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## DAYTON RACES TO OFFER NEW FLYING CRAFT

### Verville-Sperry Monoplane With Retractable Carriage a Feature

### DIMINUTIVE BIPLANE IS ALSO AN ENTRANT

### Expect Close Race between Two Types for Pulitzer Trophy

By W. LAURENCE LE PAGE

DAYTON, O., Oct. 1 (Special)—Upon arriving at the Wilbur Wright field yesterday morning there was evidence of much activity going on in spite of the comparatively early hour. Although the official opening day of the aviation meet is not until Thursday, there is already a good deal of flying to be seen, consisting mainly of the short test flights continually being made by the many and various contestants in the coming races in their endeavors to further improve the performances of their mounts. In addition there is the occasional arrival of an entrant in the "On to Dayton" race, a visitor in this category usually characterizing his arrival by his quick rush to the contest committees upon bringing his machine to a standstill, and so not wasting a second in presenting the log of the flight for the official listing.

Among the numerous machines of many different types which were on the field during the early part of the morning, the little Verville-Sperry racer probably stood out as the most interesting. Though not a 1924 design in its first conception, this little machine recently has been cleaned up considerably in outward appearance, and this year is fitted with a Curtiss model D-12 engine developing over 500 horsepower. As it stands today it is a very speedy little craft. Later in the morning this fact was fully demonstrated when Lieut. H. P. Mills made a test flight of some 20 minutes' duration.

**Form of Wings Distinctive**

The Verville-Sperry is a small monoplane of more or less conventional design except for the fact that wings are arranged level with the bottom of the fuselage, a characteristic common in certain German designs. The most notable point about the general outward appearance of the machine, however, is the form of the wings. These taper from a wide chord at the root to a narrow rounded tip and the use of this shape of wing is very interesting in view of the high efficiencies which have been obtained with tapered wings in wind tunnel experimental work.

But by far the most notable feature about this model which, incidentally, is to enter for the Pulitzer trophy for the honor of speed, is the retractable type of undercarriage with which the machine is fitted. In order to reduce head resistance and thereby increase the speed in the air, arrangements have been such that the undercarriage, an appendage which serves a useful purpose only when the machine is to land or take off, may be tucked away out of sight, and, what is far more important, out of the wind, when the machine is well in the air.

The importance of this feature was very clearly marked during the tests this morning, when it was a simple matter, without the aid of any instrument, to detect by eye the difference in the speed of the machine with the undercarriage first in the lowered and then in the raised position. The machine has a very clean-cut appearance with the undercarriage in the retracted position with the wheels tucked away inside the wings and, speeding low down across the aerodrome in its pure white garb, the little Verville-Sperry appeared likely to promise keen competition in Saturday's speed classic.

**Diminutive Biplane Entered**

None the less interesting and perhaps even the more remarkable is the Curtiss R-6 racer, which is also fitted with a Curtiss engine of the same type as that on the Sperry. One of the two R-6 racers entered for the Pulitzer race was also on flight test this morning along with the Sperry. The Curtiss racer is a small biplane of diminutive proportions, its extremely clean lines being, as in the case of the Sperry, responsible for its tremendous speed. It will be remembered that it was a Curtiss racer which, last year, put the world's speed record up to the figure of 266.6 miles per hour. The attainment of this record was made possible largely by the peculiar engine-cooling system incorporated in the airplane. The cooling of an engine of such high power as that fitted in the Curtiss is by no means a straightforward question.

It always has been found necessary to install especially large radiators to provide adequate cooling for the engines used in these high speed racers. These radiators were invariably fitted in the nose of the ship forming a flat surface against the wind, and, although such an arrangement certainly provided sufficient cooling to the engine, the colossal drag was attached by such a poor streamline form as the radiator presented made the further increase in speed absolutely impossible with the engines available. It was not until the evolution and perfection of the honeycomb type radiator by the Curtiss Aeroplane Company that the attainment of these higher speeds became a possibility.

## DUTCH WORKERS FEDERATION

*By Special Cable*

THE HAGUE, Oct. 1—A general federation of workers is about to be formed in the Netherlands. It is to be divided into three groups, namely, all laborers, functionaries and artisans.

## France to Maintain Jusserand in Office

*By Special Cable*

Paris, Oct. 1.

A DEFINITE decision has been reached by the Government, which is preparing a big diplomatic movement to maintain in office J. Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador to Washington, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor understands. A number of posts will shortly have fresh occupants and the names of parliamentarians and nonprofessional diplomatists, such as Louis Loucheur, are put forward.

But M. Jusserand, who has been in Washington 20 years, will continue in office. He left France with precise instructions from the Government on every subject which is likely to be raised for some time.

## IRISH BOUNDARY BILL'S PASSAGE IS NOW ASSURED

### MacDonald Government to Oppose All Conservative Amendments

*By Cable from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Oct. 1 — The Ulster boundary bill's passage in Parliament is now assured. This follows from statements made by Ramsay MacDonald, H. H. Asquith and Stanley Baldwin in the House of Commons last night when the debate upon this much-contested measure commenced. Mr. MacDonald introduced the bill in a long temperately-worded speech, in which he argued, first, that the Anglo-Irish treaty must be honored and, second that nothing can now be done to define the terms of reference of the boundary commission this treaty provides, since Parliament has already decided that these terms must be determined by the commission itself.

Mr. Asquith, for the Liberals, indorsed this argument unconditionally and promised to the Government his party's "hearty, undivided support."

Mr. Baldwin, for the Conservatives, said he would not oppose the second reading, though he thought it a "tragedy" that the boundary question should have been raised at this time. He also indicated that the Conservatives will move amendments in committee stage to remove all doubt as to the boundary commission's being merely to rectify the border line. It was on this understanding alone, Mr. Baldwin claimed, that Parliament had ratified the treaty originally presented.

Ian MacPherson made a strong appeal for fair play for Ulster. The treaty, he said, which they had been told was unalterable, was being altered at the instigation of the Free State.

A number of amendments have since been tabled and are to be considered in committee tomorrow. These, for the Conservatives, are to restrict the functions of the boundary commission to minor frontier rectifications, or alternatively to give Ulster and the Free State alike the right to appeal to the Privy Council against the commission's findings.

The Government has indicated its intention to oppose all three amendments and in view of the Liberals' attitude, it is in a position to do so successfully. In these circumstances the proceedings are not expected to be profonged.

The division on the second reading takes place tonight and the bill is likely to reach the House of Lords by Friday.

**BEAUCHAMP LEADS LIBERALS**

LONDON, Oct. 1—The Earl of Beauchamp has been elected leader of the Liberals in the House of Lords. He succeeds Viscount Grey of Fallodon, who resigned the leadership recently. Lord Beauchamp has held the posts of Governor of the Colony of New South Wales, First Commissioner of Works, and Lord President of the Council. He is a noted free trader.

## BRITISH REFUSE TO AID HUSSEIN WITH AIRPLANES

### Government Regards Dispute in Arabia as Outside Its Province

*By Cable from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Oct. 1—King Hussein has asked the British Government to lend him half a dozen airplanes with which to strike terror into the hearts of the Wahabi tribesmen now threatening Mecca. The prospect of infidel airmen disputing the air with the pigeons from sacred Caaba is calculated to fill the orthodox Moslem heart with quite a different sentiment from the one King Hussein has in view, for the Wahabis, and the whole body of "The Faithful," will doubtless be relieved to find as The Christian Science Monitor representative learnt on inquiry in official circles here, that the British Government has no intention of acceding to King Hussein's request.

The British Government regards the dispute between Sultan Neid and the King of the Hejaz as entirely outside its province. All they are concerned with is to keep the pilgrim routes open, and official circles here see no reason to suspect that the Wahabis would close these if they captured Mecca.

As modifying this view however, it must be said that the Wahabis are opposed to what they consider unorthodox pilgrimages, such as those to Mahomet's tomb in Medina, and orthodox Moslems in India and elsewhere would strongly disapprove being prevented from visiting this object of their veneration. This possibility apart however, orthodox Moslems have not been so greatly impressed by King Hussein's guardianship of the holy places, to be much worried if a change of management occurred, though they would naturally prefer the new guardianship to be of their own way of thinking.

The latest recrudence of what is an old rivalry between Ibn Saud and King Hussein is believed here to be due to the failure of the latter's representative to arrive in time for the joint conference recently held in Koweit, under the auspices of Colonel Knox, the British political agent in the Persian Gulf, and attended by representatives of Irak, Transjordania and Nejd for the purpose of putting an end to the internal strife in Arabia.

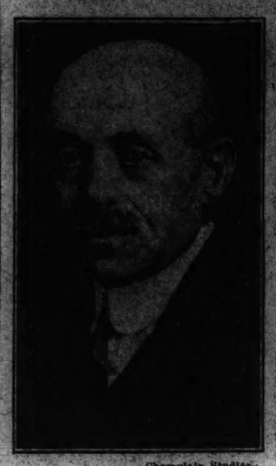
Dr. Naji el Assil—King Hussein's envoy in England—said on the occasion of a former outburst of fighting, that the matter at issue between the two potentates arose over the possession of a couple of villages, not amounting to more than a few hundred date palms. Dr. Assil is now here again, partly for the purpose of persuading the British to assist King Hussein and partly to try and conclude the long-delayed treaty between Hejaz and Great Britain. Sultan Nejd already has such a treaty.

Generally speaking, informed opinion here is inclined to regard the Wahabis as not so black as painted. At least they are opposed to the use of wine, coffee and tobacco, and have strict ideals of public and private morality.

## AMBASSADORS END NAVAL COMMISSION

BERLIN, Oct. 1—It is officially stated that all questions appertaining to naval disarmament having been satisfactorily completed, the Interallied Naval Commission yesterday was dissolved in conformity with the Ambassadors' Conference. Visits of inspection were paid last week by the Allied Military Control Commissioners to the ministerial department, the Reichswehr, to the staffs of the various defense districts, to the detachments of cavalry divisions, to several corps in Stettin, Schweidnitz and Swinemuende and to the fortifications at Cuxhaven and Geestemünde. Furthermore the different ordnance departments, clothing depots and commissariats, the police depots of the several governments and a number of factories, all which took place without the slightest friction.

## *Some New Bankers' Executives*

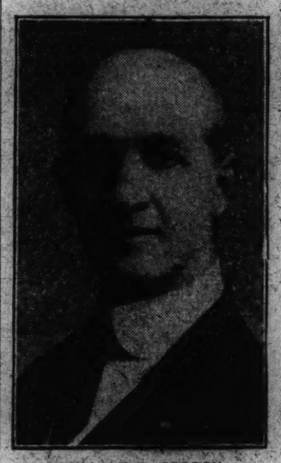


Champlain Studios

WILLIAM E. KNOX
President American Bankers' Association.

Moffett, Chicago

LUCIUS TETER
Head of Savings Bank Division.



WILLIAM C. GORDON
Head of State Bank Division.

## MAYOR MOVES FOR PEACE IN BUTLER CASE

### Halts "Intended Action" Upon Assurance of Support From Official

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (AP)—A reconciliation is being effected between Mayor W. Freeland Kendrick and Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Director of Public Safety, according to a statement issued today by the Mayor.

Differences between the Mayor and Butler resulted in the Mayor writing a letter on Sept. 22 in which it was reported the resignation of the director was requested. The letter, however, was not delivered, because of General Butler's enforced absence from his post of duty, and was to have been given him, the Mayor announced, when he returned to City Hall.

**The Mayor's Statement**

In his statement today, the Mayor said that three citizens, including Charles P. Vaughan, president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, visited him at midnight last Sunday, coming directly from General Butler, "to inform me that they had been in conference with General Butler, and he had expressed his regret in regard to our differences, the attitude he had assumed toward me, and his desire that I know his feelings."

The statement continued:

I frankly explained my position and how impossible it was to continue under the intolerable conditions that he had brought about as a result of absenting himself from my office for nearly three months and the lack of co-operation the mayor was receiving from the director of public safety.

In the interest of Philadelphia and of my administration, I agreed to postpone my intended action the following morning, and requested that no publicity be given in regard to the conference. It was suggested that a statement to the newspapers might prevent the public meeting at the Academy of Music, but I assured them that I had no fear of what might be said or done, and preferred that the meeting take place, which it did, and the result has been made public.

**Clean City Policy**

I was not invited to the meeting to give my side, or I might have told them that a reconciliation between the mayor and the director was in progress and in any event my policies of law enforcement and a clean, safe city would positively be carried out, the reports of the meeting condemned it as unfair, hysterical, and un-American.

I emphasized co-operation in my inaugural address and I will insist upon it from every director in my cabinet. The work they are doing is, after all, a carrying out of my program, which I planned, and have appointed them to accomplish. I must at all times be their advisor, and receive from them full co-operation, loyalty and support. This I am now assured I will receive in the future from General Butler.

The mayor will be held responsible for the success or failure of his administration and in turn must have the confidence and unswerving support of his cabinet and all subordinates.

**NEW LORD MAYOR ELECTED**

LONDON, Sept. 29—Sir Alfred Louis Bower today was elected Lord Mayor of London for the ensuing year.

## BUSINESS SEES LOSS TO NATION IN RADICALISM

### Railway Nationalization Branded by Leaders at Bankers' Parley

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—The political undercurrent in the American Bankers' Association has been running strong ever since the 5000 members who are here for the fiftieth annual convention began to assemble last Sunday. It has found expression in nearly all the addresses made in the sessions and in the conversation in the hotel lobbies. It is all in one direction—anti-La Follette. And whatever the politicians may think, the bankers leave no doubt that they regard the menace to their interests and traditions in the third ticket campaign as real.

The expressions on this subject range from personal diatribes to impersonal and abstract discussions of some of the ideas for which the leader of the third ticket is supposed to stand. They have been particularly forceful when coming from some of the national business leaders who have been invited to address the convention. These men, perhaps, have felt themselves more free to express themselves than most of the bank leaders, and they have made good use of their opportunities. It is noteworthy that there has been no dissenting voice in discussions of this kind.

**Radicalism Attacked**

The drift of sentiment was especially noticeable today, when Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, and John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, addressed the convention. Arthur Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial Bank of Chicago, also was most outspoken in his attacks on radicalism.

Mr. Markham stressed the danger that the idea of Government ownership, if it once gained a foothold in the administrative policy of the Nation, might spread indefinitely.

"If the railroads are taken over by the Government," said he, "we must face the fact that the big step in reversing our old and settled policy will be taken and that there will be no stopping the force once we have let it loose. If this one great step is taken into government ownership, how can any other industry in the country feel that it is safe?

"The largest business enterprise of our Government at present is the Post Office Department, which has about 300,000 employees. The railroads have about 2,000,000 employees, more than six times as many as the Post Office Department. If the railroads are taken over by the Government, there will be one Government employee out of every 10 wage earners in the country, instead of one out of every 20, as at present.

"The railroads, under private ownership, are among our heaviest taxpayers. Last year they paid taxes amounting to $3 for every man, woman and child in the country. In some counties, particularly in the middle west, the railroads pay from 10 per cent to nearly 50 per cent of the taxes collected. Under government ownership railroads would be no more subject to taxation than the post offices now are. In some way the Government would have to make up the difference of $3 a head for every person in the country. In many counties the taxes on the remaining property would have to be nearly doubled."

**Causes of Unrest**

Mr. Edgerton paid his respects to "demagogues, vocational agitators, professional politicians and fake reformers" and also advanced some conservative and philosophical ideas in analyzing the causes of political unrest which contain much food for thought. He said:

"There are many things wrong in our country. The worst thing which threatens the future of America is the frightful loss of the sight of spiritual values in the fog of materialism which has settled upon us and the loss of sense of individual responsibility in our reckless strivings for advantage.

"There is no formula for improving a government without raising the standards of its citizenship. If, therefore, we would have less government in business we must make more government unnecessary by the manner in which business is conducted."

## PRICE-CUTTING GASOLINE WAR OPENS IN EAST

### Standard Dealers to Meet All Cuts as Price Nears Pre-War Level

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—The gasoline price-cutting war throughout the east was intensified today when the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey authorized local dealers in its territory to meet competitive cuts by all other companies.

Extension of the price reduction inaugurated yesterday by the leading companies today carried prices along the entire eastern seaboard to the lowest levels since the war.

Forced to meet the drastic cuts ordered by the Gulf Refining Company, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey lowered its prices from 2 to 3 cents a gallon throughout its territory, following the 1-cent reduction put into effect yesterday.

**Tank Wagon Price Drops**

This action brought the tank wagon price in New Jersey to the 13½-cent level established by the Gulf Refining Company. A reduction of 3 cents a gallon in North Carolina, following the 1-cent cut made yesterday, brought the price down to 12 cents a gallon, exclusive of the state tax.

A similar reduction in South Carolina established a new price of 12½ cents, while a 2-cent cut in Maryland brought the quotation to 13 cents a gallon. New prices in other states, the Standard Oil officials said, had not been definitely fixed pending advices as to the extent of changes made by other companies.

The Atlantic Refining Company also readjusted its prices today, reducing the tank wagon quotation in Pennsylvania and Delaware 3 cents to 14 cents a gallon. Service station prices were lowered 2 cents to 18 cents a gallon plus the 2 cents state tax.

**Excessive Stocks**

Excessive gasoline stocks still on hand with the end of the motoring season in sight apparently have supplied the reason for the price-cutting wave. Supplies on hand at the end of July totaled 1,466,553,923 gallons. While the figures for August, to be made public in about a week by the American Petroleum Institute, are expected to show a decline to about 1,300,000,000 gallons, the seasonal curtailment in consumption probably would result in the carry-over through the winter of more than 1,000,000,000 gallons.

The peak of consumption usually is reached in August, but many companies were unable to reduce their surplus stock to normal levels during that month.

Despite a recent curtailment of crude oil production, the output of gasoline has continued to mount because of the larger percentage of the refined product through improved "cracking" processes.

### Price-Concession Ban Placed in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct 1 (AP)—Announcement was made here today by representatives of one of the gasoline distributing companies that it had received orders from its headquarters to discontinue at once the practice of making special price concessions to favored customers and the representative of another similar concern said that like orders were momentarily expected.

The order is considered to be the result of publication yesterday of the supplementary report of the state Commission on Necessaries of Life, which included a statement that this practice was prevalent. Wholesale price reductions, running up to 3 cents a gallon, were effective here today at agencies of several of the larger companies.

Gasoline prices made a record-breaking drop in Boston today when all leading filling stations followed

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*Wins Point for Japanese*

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MINE-ICHIRO ADACHI
Delegate to League of Nations who Scored a Success in the Amended Draft Protocol on Arbitration Finally Agreed on by the Committee.

## FRANCO-GERMAN PARLEYS BEGIN; ACCORD SOUGHT

### Recently Imposed Tax on Imports Gives M. Herriot Bargaining Advantage

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
*By Special Cable*

PARIS, Oct. 1—The Franco-German negotiations began today at the Salon de l'Horloge, presided over by Edouard Herriot. The Premier only extended a welcome to the Germans and referred to the character of the work to be accomplished. Subsequent sittings are to be presided over by M. Raynaldy, Minister of Commerce. Chief of the German delegation is Dr. von Trendelenburg, state secretary in the Ministry of Public Economy. Herr von Simson is the principal expert on industrial questions.

It is expected the negotiations will continue several weeks and although difficult questions have to be decided it is hoped that accords of a far-reaching character will be signed.

Through misinterpretation of a passage in a recent speech of M. Raynaldy it was represented that that Minister personally was opposed to an economic rapprochement with Germany. This information is erroneous. The Minister's views conform with those of practically the whole Radical Socialist Party. The closest possible understanding is openly advocated and what sometimes is known as a continental bloc is desired.

**Economic Union Desired**

On the French side, in the new circumstances, there is no substantial opposition to the fullest economic union, even before a political union would be possible. It is rather Germany which is inclined to hold aloof. In point of fact, on a purely commercial issue France has greater need of Germany than Germany of France.

There has been much speculation as to why France should recently have imposed a 26 per cent tax on German importations into France, the proceeds to be used for reparations.

This seemed to be opposed to the Dawes plan, which provides for the transfer of German payments in the most convenient form without upsetting the exchanges. That form must largely be goods, which France now seems to be shutting out by the imposition of a large tax. At the same time in so far as goods enter in spite of the tax France is collecting reparations itself without the intermediary of the Dawes machinery. The position is rather puzzling, but it would appear to some observers that M. Herriot imposed the tax in order to have a bargaining advantage and with the intention that if the present negotiations succeed it will be removed.

**New Tax Resented**

The German Government had protested and it is understood that there has been a certain tendency to resent the tax so bitterly as to jeopardize the commercial negotiations. The French in a new note deny that they are acting against the Dawes plan. The proceeds are to be added to those obtained under the plan and duly credited. The Agent-General on Reparations is to be kept informed.

This incident sufficiently indicates the possibilities of a long, complicated discussion. Germany seems hostile to Alsace-Lorraine and will not permit the free entry of the goods of these provinces into Germany, unless serious compensation is offered. Now the only outlet for Alsace is Germany. Thus it is a matter of vital importance.

There is still an angry feeling on the part of German industrialists against the French ironmasters and the collaboration of French iron and German coal will not be effected easily.

Germany, indeed, possesses a most powerful weapon. The new customs tariff is prepared to be prohibitive against France. There is an augmentation of 300 per cent, even 1000 in certain cases. If an agreement is not reached, then a trade war and increased political antagonism are certain. It will be a test whether the two countries can, indeed, work in harmony.

**SHILLINGS FOR AUSTRIA**

VIENNA, Oct. 1—Shilling currency will be introduced in Austria on Jan. 1, 1925, to replace the crown. After that date it will be illegal to quote prices or keep accounts in other than the new money. The shilling is to be issued in silver and paper and will be worth 10,000 of the present crowns.

## JAPAN GAINS ITS POINT AND PEACE REIGNS

### Differences at Geneva Amicably Settled—War Appears Impossible

### PROTOCOL COMES BEFORE ASSEMBLY

### China, Poland, and Rumania Ask for Seats on the Council

*By Special Cable*

GENEVA, Oct. 1—Contrary to overnight expectations the security protocol came before the League Assembly this morning. It had not been anticipated that Nicholas Politis would be ready with his report so early, but at 10:30 o'clock he commenced a masterly exposition of the scope and aims of the protocol, which lasted for over an hour, and was delivered without pause or hesitation and without a single note. Mr. Politis has undoubtedly added to his reputation at the present assembly and this morning's speech was the crowning point of his success.

He was followed by Dr. Benès, reporter of the third committee, and this afternoon other orators will take up the theme. They number 14, and are as follows: Aristide Briand, Lord Parmoor, Paul Hymans, Signor Scialoja, Mr. Loudon, Mr. Zahle, Carl Enckell, Hjalmar Branting, Mr. Lange, Count Syrzynski, Paul Boncourt and Arthur Henderson. The last two will not speak till tomorrow.

The difficulty which arose toward the end of last week through the Japanese objection to the clause in the new peace pact has had the effect of prolonging the Assembly of the League of Nations at least a couple of days.

A solution was found in the Covenant in Article 11, which states that any war or threat of war is the concern of the whole League, which may take appropriate action to safeguard the peace of nations. By recording in the protocol that this holds good after the case has been decided as a matter of domestic jurisdiction and making a state an aggressor only if it has not submitted its case under this article, the objection raised by the Japanese has been met.

**Accepted Under Reservation**

This was formally accepted by Mine-ichiro Adachi under the reservation that, like other delegations, the Japanese have not had time to consult their Government. In explanatory remarks added by Sir Cecil Hurst regarding the new amendment he said the British delegation did not believe it conferred new powers on the Council or the Assembly.

Article 11 is operative only in time of war or a threat of war, and conferred no right on the Council or Assembly to impose any solution of the dispute without the consent of the parties. This is the sense in which the agreement of the British Dominions has evidently been obtained.

It is interesting to see how it would work in practice. Take the case which has been uppermost in the people's minds here, of the dispute between Japan and Australia on the question of immigration.

**Pain of Sanctions**

If Japan brings the matter before the League, and it is decided that it concerns Australian domestic jurisdiction, Japan may then, itself, or through an intermediary, draw attention to the situation under Article 11.

An armistice being imposed under the protocol, Japan is prevented from going to war under pain of sanctions, while the League endeavors to solve the problem.

A solution cannot, of course, be long delayed, but it might take some such form as the appointment of a commission to inquire into the climate of northern Australia, and its suitability for white settlers, and Great Britain having a permanent seat on the Council would undoubtedly lend every effort to facilitate an agreement. In any case, under the protocol war between members of the League would appear to be impossible, for no nation would care to risk the weight of the sanctions provided.

The acceptance of the protocol and the election of the Council are the only two matters of importance now before the Assembly, which is expected to close tomorrow. As already stated, China, Poland and Rumania are all asking for seats on the Council, but it is not likely that they will all succeed. In the present state of China, the Government's demand, made under threats of withdrawal from the League, has little chance of immediate success. Poland's claim is understood to rest on its minorities legislation. Germany, even if given a permanent seat, having no legislation of this kind.

### Aristide Briand Says France Is Ready to Sign

GENEVA, Oct. 1 (AP)—In the amended draft protocol on arbitration and security, special chapters are devoted to the condemnation of aggressive war. Compulsory jurisdiction of the World Court of Justice, the strengthening of pacific methods of procedure, the domestic jurisdiction of states, sanctions and reduction of armaments, all of which are foreign features of the protocol.

The conclusion of the report which fills 20 printed pages, contains observations of a general nature.

"Our purpose," says the report, "was to make war impossible, to kill it, to annihilate it. The plan drawn up leaves no loophole; it prohibits wars of every description and lays down the rule that all disputes shall be settled by pacific means.

"If the smallest opening was left

## *World News in Brief*

**Washington**—Automobiles registered in the United States during the first six months of 1924, amounted to 15,552,077, an increase of 20 per cent over the corresponding period of a year ago, the American Automobile Association announced.

**New York**—An international campaign to make Columbus day, Oct. 12, an annual holiday celebrated throughout the United States and all Central and South American countries is under way.

**Paris**—President Doumergue has sent a cable dispatch to President Coolidge expressing the admiration of France for the achievement of the American army fliers in encircling the globe.

**Saarbrucken** (AP)—Twelve thousand workmen are added to the unemployed of the Saar State by the announcement of the Roechling Iron & Steel Works, closing down the plant. A deficit of 25,000,000 marks was shown on the last balance sheet, since which time the works have been kept running by State subsidies.

**New York**—Literacy tests to determine the fitness to vote of all persons who have qualified for the ballot since Jan. 1, 1922, but who are unable to show that they have at least a sixth grade education, is under way in the city's evening schools.

**New York**—Addressing 300 members of the Bond Club at a Bankers' Club luncheon, Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, German economist and financial expert, urged that all parties concerned in executing the Dawes plan get busy before it became too late.

**New York**—There is a disproportion in the supply of silver coins, according to a circular issued here today by Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, and banks in the district of New York are asked to use more half dollars and fewer quarters.

**Oberhausen, Germany** (AP)—The municipal savings bank, acting as a trustee, has secured a one million gold mark credit from America for the local steel industry, it is reported. For the first year of the loan 13 per cent interest has been charged, while the rate for the second year will be 7 per cent.

**Teheran, Persia** (AP)—The principal appointments in the new Persian Cabinet, recently formed, follow: Mosharul-Mulk, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Zoka-ul-Mulk, Minister of Finance; Adibes-Sultaneh, Minister of Justice; Amir Ikhtedar, Minister of Interior; Sardar Assad, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs; Sadar Khorassani, Minister of Public Works.

**Washington**—Insurance of parcel post packages is provided in a new international agreement between Great Britain and the United States.

**Tokyo** (AP)—Japanese labor, growing in class consciousness, is becoming increasingly unruly. Official statistics compiled by the Home Department show that strikes were more than twice as numerous in the first half of 1924 as in the first half of 1921. There were 439 strikes involving 55,000 workers in the first six months of this year, as compared with 182 strikes involving 25,600 workers during the first half of 1921.

for any measure of force the whole system would collapse, it adds, and to this end arbitration is provided for every kind of dispute, and aggression is defined in such a way as to give no cause for hesitation when the Council of the League has to take a decision.

At the opening of its afternoon session Jonkheer J. Loudon of Holland accepted the protocol on behalf of his country. He said, however, that in regard to the changes made in the protocol during the last few days, his feeling was one of hesitation. Aristide Briand of France was received with ringing applause when he announced that France adhered fully to the protocol, and was ready to sign it.

The French spokesman referred feelingly to his war-time premiership and asked how he could have imagined at the time the battle of Verdun was being waged that he would be upon the rostrum of the League a few years later, welcoming a system of peace built up within the short space of a month.

He spurned the notion that France was inclined toward militarism and painted a word picture of "the true France" which provoked an outburst of applause. France, he said, had armed itself to defend the fundamental truths of the French Revolution in former days and to defend itself in the last war but "she does not hesitate to collaborate in the League's work for peace and disarmament."

Referring again to the protocol, M. Briand said: "Whatever scoffers may say, they will find it a really serious obstacle against war." He then stressed the advantages of the checks and delays, contained in the protocol, which would give time for dissipating "that mystic atmosphere in which wars are begotten."

**What Article XI Deals With**

"Article XI of the Covenant does not deal with situations which are covered by rules of law capable of application by a judge; it applies only to cases which are not yet regulated by international law. Consequently it demonstrates the existence of loopholes in the law.

"The reference to article XI will be an inducement to science to clear the ground for the work which the League of Nations will have to undertake with a view to bringing about, through development of the rules of international law, a closer reconciliation between the individual interests of its members and the universal interests which it is designed to serve."

This is deemed here to be another way of saying that many problems now claimed to be domestic in nature are really international, and that this category might include social problems like immigration, equitable treatment for foreigners and other matters alluded to though not specifically mentioned, not only by the Japanese, but also by the Italians. In a sense it is regarded as reiteration of the idea that the time is arriving when states must be willing to curb state sovereignty in the common interest of all countries.

**Of Interest to Americans**

Another feature of the report of special interest to Americans, is a declaration regarding the settlement of disputes arising between a state which has signed the protocol and states which have not signed it and non-members of the League of Nations.

The report emphasizes that in order that signatory states may enjoy the essential advantages offered by the protocol, it is provided that when a conflict arises with a non-signatory, that state shall be invited to conform to the new procedure of pacific settlement, and that if it refuses and resorts to war it shall be amenable to sanctions.

Two resolutions were presented to the Assembly. One recommends acceptance of the protocol by member governments, invites adhesion by non-member states, and requests the Council to arrange for a conference on reduction of armaments next June at Geneva. The second recommends that all states accept at the earliest possible moment the compulsory arbitration clause of the World Court with such reservations as are deemed indispensable to the "interests of the progress of international justice."

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# GREEK CABINET RESIGNS OFFICE

## Sofoulis Government Loses Confidence—In Power Three Months

ATHENS, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Greek Cabinet, headed by M. Sofoulis, has resigned.

The reason for the resignation has not been made known, but unofficially it is said to have been due to the withdrawal of the party leaders' confidence.

The political situation in Greece has been growing worse for some time, owing largely to the inability of the party leaders to pull together and form a strong government which could pave the way for general elections as proposed by the former Prime Minister, Georgios Kafandaris.

The Sofoulis Cabinet has been in office only a little more than three months. It was organized upon the resignation of the Ministry headed by M. Papanastasiou, which fell after a hard struggle for existence lasting four months.

## General Condylis Looks for Growth of Nationalism

*By Special Cable*

ATHENS, Oct. 1—General Condylis, interviewed by The Christian Science Monitor representative last night, declared that in his recent tour through Macedonia and Thrace he found the nationalist spirit increased in opposition to the communist tendencies toward turbulent methods. He does not believe that any part of Greece is responsive to Bolshevist aims, and he cited the widespread demand in letters, proposing stringent measures against those leaning toward Bolshevism.

He retains the aspiration of becoming Premier or military dictator. "You will see," he said, "the exhibition of Nationalist leanings in Greece when I lead a Greek army across the Balkan frontier."

He added that the importance of Greece's international position mainly centered in the Balkans, where Greek interests could only be solved by inculcating in the people a nationalist spirit based on the conception of self-defense.

He said his party was making rapid headway among the people and in Parliament, where the number of his deputies had increased to 60. He believes that his efforts have set up a momentum which will produce results in the near future.

# PALMER HISTORY CHAIR ENDOWED AT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 1 (Special)—A professorship in the department of history of the University of Michigan to be known as the Alice Freeman Palmer professorship in history has been established by a gift of Dr. George Herbert Palmer, professor emeritus of Harvard. The chair is to be occupied by a woman, the terms of the gift direct.

Alice Freeman Palmer was one of the most distinguished woman graduates of the University of Michigan. She received her degree in 1876 and from 1879 to 1881 was professor of history at Wellesley College. In 1882 she was made president of that institution, holding that position for five years. She married Professor Palmer in 1887. Last year a bust was placed in the Hall of Fame in recognition of her work in the field of education.

# SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY FOR NATIONAL TEST

Designed to give scholarship the same competitive zest as football, an interscholastic scholarship trophy, open to high and preparatory schools of the United States, has been offered by the Harvard Phi Beta Kappa Society committee, Robert S. Hale of Boston, chairman. Associated with Mr. Hale are Roger B. Merriman and William G. Howard. Mr. Hale is now communicating with headmasters of the 2500 preparatory and high schools on the subject.

Speaking of the plan to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor Mr. Hale said: "Imagine the day when the average 'prep school' boy will look on the captain of the scholastic team competing for the interscholastic cup as just as important as the captain of the football team. Imagine a group of boys getting together, appointing a coach, observing regular training hours, fighting for the glory of their school, not on the football team but on the scholastic team." That is what Mr. Hale says he is aiming to accomplish.

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## Paris Issues Figures on Devastated Region

Paris, Oct. 1

The French Government announced today that of 52,000,000,000 francs spent in payment of damages in connection with the reconstruction of the war devastated region, France had paid 54,000,000,000 francs. It also had paid 20,000,000,000 francs in restoring roads, canals and railways.

Of 22,900 factories and industrial plants destroyed in the devastated regions 20,872 have been rebuilt. Of 200 wrecked mine shafts, 145 are now in activity. Of 6125 destroyed works of art, 4800 have been restored. More than 26,000 miles of roads have been rebuilt, while 605,000 houses have been rebuilt of the 742,000 destroyed.

Only 325,000 acres of the battlefields have not as yet been reclaimed for peace-time uses, while 2,500,000 persons have returned to their former homes in the battle areas.

# FORCED SCHOOL TESTS ARE ILLEGAL IN IOWA

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 1 (Special)—The Iowa State Public School Protective League, in order that patrons of public schools may be advised as to the Iowa law in regard to the treatment of pupils by health officers, has distributed information found in Section 254—I of the Supplement to the Code of 1915, as follows:

"It is expressly provided that no child under the terms of this act shall be treated for any ailment except such as is described by the order of the court, unless permission for such treatment is granted by the parents or guardian; and it is also expressly forbidden that any child shall be used for the purpose of experimentation."

**MEXICO MAY BAR OIL MAN**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 30 (Special)—Reports emanating from Torreon are that Mexico may deny admission to that country of Guy Stevens, president of the American Oil Association. Mr. Stevens was expected to attend the conference in the City of Mexico between oil men and officials of Mexico.

**STONE MOUNTAIN CANDIDATES**

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 30 (Special)—The Stone Mountain memorial commission of North Carolina met in the governor's office yesterday and decided on the generals from this state whose likenesses will be carved on Stone Mountain: R. F. Hoke, D. H. Hill, Stephen D. Ramseur, W. D. Pender, and Bryan Grimes.

**NO. CAROLINA ROAD PROGRAM**

RALEIGH, North Carolina, Oct. 1 (Special)—The North Carolina state Highway Commission has awarded contracts for additional road work costing approximately $1,500,000. Ten projects were advertised and there were 53 bidders. These projects are in seven districts.

## Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Francis Pugh, Copenhagen, Denmark.
Meta Boynton, Washington, D. C.
Herman H. Fajen and family, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Eleanor Gibbs, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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# RAIL MEN OUT FOR ECONOMY

## Stabilization of Labor and Expenditures Discussed by 10 Executives

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Preliminary steps looking toward stabilization of railroad labor supply and regulation of railroad purchases to equalize industrial conditions were taken yesterday at a conference here between heads of 10 railroads, attended by officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission. A committee to draft a working program for the plan was appointed in accordance with a resolution offered by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at a meeting of the Association of Railroad Executives in New York Sept. 18.

At the meeting yesterday Mr. Willard was elected chairman of the committee and plans were made for a second meeting at which a preliminary draft of the plan for stabilization of labor and expenditures will be presented to the roads—probably at the November conference of the Association of Railroad Executives.

The plan is to utilize the large employment and purchasing facilities of the railroads to stabilize general industrial conditions. It is planned to work out a year-round employment program, subject to economic conditions. This follows out on the chief recommendations of the unemployment conference, that large industries should curtail their expenditures and labor employment in times of general prosperity, and come into the market as heavy buyers in times of business depression.

It is believed by railroad experts that the adoption of a carefully worked out program by the railroads, who purchase about 30 per cent of the country's coal production, 20 per cent of its lumber, and 25 per cent of its steel, would go far toward eliminating the extreme down-swing of the business pendulum which causes unemployment.

One step in the program to distribute expenditures more equally between times of prosperity and times of depression calls for the establishment of regional advisory boards by representatives of the shipping public. Mr. Wilard declared after the conference that this would probably be incorporated in the completed plan.

The committee headed by Mr. Willard includes also Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central Lines; C. R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific; E. J. Pearson, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford; J. Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific; W. R. Cole, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis; H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific, and L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson.

# EARLY RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA PROMISED

PEKING, Oct. 1 (AP)—The negotiations being carried on here by L. M. Karakhan, the Soviet Ambassador to China and Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Japanese Minister to China, gave promise of an early recognition of the Soviet Government by Japan, according to Japanese sources. Five out of eight articles of a draft agreement, which the two diplomatists have been discussing are alleged to have been agreed upon.

Karakhan, it is said, has agreed to waive the Russian demand for the immediate evacuation of northern Sakhalin by the Japanese. This, he admits, is impossible at present, owing to the approach of winter. The evacuation, however, is to be carried out in the spring of next year.

# FINANCE TRAINING HELD WOMAN'S DUTY

## Speakers at Chicago Parley Stress Banking Study

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—With women everywhere availing themselves of their equal property rights to a greater extent than ever before, it is time they should gain a sound knowledge of finance, declared speakers at the second annual convention of the Association of Bank Women here yesterday.

Women are capable of understanding the problems of finance, but at present many of them lack interest, Miss L. Mae Rawson, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Seacoast Trust Company, Asbury Park, N. J., pointed out here yesterday, while discussing woman and her property.

Because "you can't stay the future," women bankers and women's banks must increase, asserted Miss Nora Kirch, a pioneer southern bank woman, who declared that it took her 34 years to break through as a woman officer of the Louisville Trust Company.

Miss Grace S. Stoermer, director of the woman's banking department of the Bank of Italy, Los Angeles, which she said was the first woman's department in the Far West, told the bank women's convention how her department serves the business woman as well as the woman who seeks protection and instruction in financial matters.

# MELBOURNE CABINET NOT ENDANGERED BY BRUCE-PAGE PACT

*By Cable from Monitor Bureau*

MELBOURNE, Vic., Oct. 1—All danger to the Federal Ministry in consequence of the arrangement in the Bruce-Page pact that the Nationalists and Agrarians shall not fight each other at the elections is apparently over for the present.

The Nationalist conference overcame the difficulty by former Senator Plain, the chairman, declaring a motion condemning the pact out of order. He said to carry the motion would embarrass the Prime Minister, Stanley M. Bruce, while to defeat it would be to vote against the party's constitution.

A central council of the Victorian Farmers Union refused to adopt a proposal to call a special conference to consider the pact on the ground that the matter was purely within the jurisdiction of the party's federal council.

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# PRICE-CUTTING GASOLINE WAR OPENS IN EAST

(Continued from Page 1)

the action of the Gulf Refining Company and lopped off 3 cents per gallon. With the exception of one firm the price now stands at 16 cents retail, and 13 cents wholesale.

Indications are that the downward trend will spread throughout the New England states. Reports of similar reductions in widely separated cities of Massachusetts are being received.

Coming close on the report yesterday of the State Commission on the Necessaries of Life, which charges that Massachusetts is being exploited by the gasoline and oil industry, the radical slashes in price today are believed to preface further reductions, and precipitate a competition among the gasoline-selling concerns which will maintain the decreased prices which have now been reached.

The Jenney Refining Company, the Atlantic Refining Company, the Colonial Filling Stations, the Tide Water Oil Company, the Standard Oil Company, and the Gulf Refining Company are among the firms which today started whittling the price. The Texas Petroleum Company's price remains at 18 cents retail, and 16 cents wholesale.

## Louisville "Gas" Lower

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1 (Special)—Gasoline prices were reduced 1 cent a gallon at Louisville filling stations today by the leading oil companies. The new price is 17 cents a gallon, including the three-cent state road tax. The net price of 14 cents a gallon represents the lowest here by the major companies in more than seven years.

The Gulf Refining Company is cutting its prices from 1 to 3 cents a gallon in 22 states. The Standard Oil Company of Kentucky will meet any gasoline price cut here or throughout the State, was the statement of Harry McGoodwin, district manager of that company. Other companies are expected to follow.

Mr. McGoodwin said that the markets are weak at all refiner points, and a further reduction would not be at all surprising.

# TAXI DRIVER CONTROL BY POLICE PROPOSED

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—An act putting the licensing and general supervision of taxicab chauffeurs in New York City under the care of the police department is now being prepared by the commissioner, Richard E. Enright, for introduction at the next session of the municipal assembly, the commissioner let it be known today.

Under the present arrangement the licensing is handled by the bureau of licenses, which, in Mr. Enright's opinion, has much too small a staff to investigate the records of the applicants thoroughly, or to keep proper check on them after they have been licensed.

Police supervision, he said, was in operation in all European countries, adding that in London the police had supervision not only over taxicab chauffeurs but also over all tramways and traction lines.

**AIRMAN TO FLY ACROSS PACIFIC**

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1 (AP)—Major Pedro Zanni, Argentine aviator, announced his determination to attempt to fly across the Pacific despite all handicaps, after landing here from Foochow today on his air cruise around the world. He plans to hop off for Kagoshima, his first stop in Japan, on Friday morning. The air line distance from Shanghai to Kagoshima is 775 miles.

# ZEPPELIN PREPARED FOR TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT NEXT WEEK

*By Special Cable*

BERLIN, Oct. 1—Preparations for the Zeppelin's transatlantic flight are in full swing, the gas and benzine being replenished so that the ship will be ready to sail, weather permitting, next week. Thirty thousand kilograms of benzine and 2500 of oil for feeding engines is to be taken, which is sufficient for 130 hours, while Dr. Eckener reckons the flight will be of 60 to 100 hours' duration. The crew will number 23, including the pilot and two reserve mechanics.

Three members of the American commission and Captain Steel, the future commander of the dirigible, will go as passengers. Mail to the amount of 800 kilograms, will be taken, which will be stamped, "First Zeppelin airpost, Europe and America." The little post office at Friedrichshafen is utterly unable to cope with the inundation of letters, hundreds of which it will be necessary to return. The airship will probably first pass over Hanover, then Holland and the south coast of Ireland.

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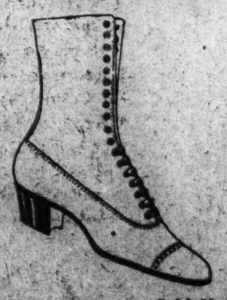

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# KIANGSU FORCES OPEN OFFENSIVE NEAR SUNKIANG

## Manchurian Troops Also Said to Have Begun Attack Against Peking Army

SHANGHAI, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Kiangsu forces, fighting to gain possession of Shanghai from the Chekiang army, launched an offensive at 10 a. m., Tuesday, nine miles southwest of Sunkiang, along the line of the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway, firing across a stream where the Chekiang forces were entrenched.

Thousands of refugees are pouring into Shanghai today from Sunkiang on the strength of the activities there yesterday, which continued with sporadic firing this morning.

TIENTSIN, Oct. 1 (AP)—Heavy firing heard in the vicinity of Shanhaikwan, on the Manchurian-Chihli border, Monday and Tuesday, presumably was caused by an attack which the Manchurian troops are reported to have launched against the Peking Government forces stationed near that city.

Three trainloads of wounded from the Government army are reported to have reached Lanchow, between this city and Shanhaikwan on Tuesday. The bombing of Shanhaikwan by Manchurian airplanes continues daily.

TOKYO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Mukden forces of Gen. Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian leader, whose armies are fighting for possession of the central Government of China today reported the capture of Kienchang, a town in Chihli Province, 55 miles from the Chihlian-Manchurian border, according to a dispatch from Mukden to the Kokusai News Agency here.

PEKING, Oct. 1 (AP)—Capture by Central Government troops of Hwangtu on the Shanghai front and the shooting down of a Mukden airplane over the harbor of Chihwangtao by the protected cruiser Haichi, were reported tonight at headquarters here of Gen. Wu Pei-fu, commanding all Central Government armies.

## PEACE ADVOCATE DEFEATS MILITARIST IN PUBLIC DEBATE

*By Special Cable*

THE HAGUE, Oct. 1—Under the auspices of the Liberal Democratic League, a public debate on disarmament was held here last night between Professor van Embden, member of the First Chamber, and General Snyders, chief commander during the war. Professor Embden dwelt on the cruelty of chemical warfare, referring to the recent American disarmament plan in which annihilation of whole populations was foreshadowed.

In the fate of Belgium, Serbia and Montenegro as opposed to Luxemburg and Greece, who did not defend themselves, Professor Embden saw the proof that modern war precludes self-defense in small nations. Over the whole world he declared the drift of public opinion gets stronger, Denmark and Sweden leading the way. The militarists are fighting a lost cause.

General Snyders contested that chemical warfare was more cruel than other forms and held that defense was quite possible and even the duty of small nations. Professor Embden was much applauded and the reply of General Snyders was drowned in uproar and hisses. The meeting broke up with the singing of the "Internationale" and anti-militarist songs.

# BANKERS MAKE PROGRESS WITH LOAN TO BERLIN

## Only Final Details Remain to Be Worked Out in the £40,000,000 Transaction

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The negotiations between Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, and the American, British and continental bankers, in connection with the issuance of the £40,000,000 loan to Germany under the Dawes reparation plan, have proceeded so rapidly during the last three days that only a final settlement of details, including apportionment among the various financial capitals of the loan, remains to be worked out, it was learned authoritatively today.

While nothing definite has as yet been arranged, it is considered probable that the American share will be in the neighborhood of $100,000,000, but the actual amount cannot be determined until the British, Dutch, Swiss and Swedish bankers ascertain finally the amounts they can handle.

In accordance with the wishes of a considerable number of European financiers who are concerned with the issuance of the loan, it is considered probable that it will be issued in two denominations—the dollar and the pound sterling—but this arrangement awaits final confirmation.

Meantime the preliminary conversations have been virtually completed. Settlement of the final details awaits the arrival of Dr. Luther, the German Finance Minister, who is expected here tonight and who will sign the loan arrangement on behalf of the German Government.

Experts of the Bank of England have already examined the proposed terms of the loan and agree that they are in accord with the terms of the Dawes plan and of the recommendations of the London Conference.

So satisfactorily have the preliminary arrangements progressed that in financial quarters it is believed likely that the issue can be ready by the middle of October although this depends largely upon the rapidity with which the definite apportionments can be agreed upon.

While much of the antagonism which was aroused by the first announcement that negotiations were being held with Dr. Schacht, still remains, a more favorable view is now prevailing generally. This is attributed largely to the belief that the Dawes report provides the only solution to the tangled European situation and that the loan must of necessity be accepted as the logical outcome of acceptance of the Dawes report.

# VITAL ISSUES TO BE STUDIED BY DIRECTORS OF CHAMBER

## Tariff, Commerce, Agriculture, Finances on Kansas City (Mo.) Program

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1 (Special)—The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will meet in Kansas City, Oct. 9 to 10, with a three-fold purpose, one of which will be to sound out the sentiment of this portion of the west on commercial, industrial and financial problems. Another will be to formulate a program for the national chamber for next year; while a third will be formulation of plans to present the program at a series of regional meetings of the national body within the next few months.

The board of directors of the national chamber is composed of more than 50 business leaders of America, representing practically all lines of commerce, finance and industry. The board acts as a governing body for the chamber, passing upon all questions not directly submitted to the membership by referendum and at annual meetings. The board meets several times each year. In these meetings it represents a national chamber membership of more than 1300 commercial organizations or a combined membership of approximately 750,000.

For two years efforts have been made to bring the board of directors to Kansas City. Its meetings usually are held in Washington, D. C. The growing commercial importance of the southwest, together with the national interest that has been focussed upon an agricultural section such as this, has been a factor in selecting Kansas City for the place of meeting. The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, which will be host to the gathering, recently has entered new and commodious quarters in the 24-story athletic club building, one of the handsomest structures in the city. The local Women's Chamber of Commerce, recently admitted to membership in the national chamber, will have a part in the program here for the directors, as well the Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City, Kan.

Presidents of 100 chambers of commerce in southwestern states, irrespective of whether their organizations are members of the national body, have been invited to attend sessions of the national board.

Much of the meeting here will be taken up with round table discussions of general business conditions of the United States, and of reports from representatives of various parts of the southwest. In addition, there will be addresses on the major problems of domestic and foreign commerce by several memmbers of the national board. Among these speakers will be: Richard F. Grant, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Cleveland; Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago; Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, Omaha; Frederick J. Haynes, president of Dodge Brothers, Inc., Detroit; Robert R. Ellis, national director, Memphis; Julius H. Barnes, former president of the chamber, New York City.

The questions which these and other speakers will discuss will include taxation, traffic and transportation, shipping and foreign commerce, agricultural and industrial problems and other subjects. Sessions will be at the Motel Muehlebach, headquarters of the directors in the meeting here. A dinner for the visitors will be given by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce the night of Oct. 9. The visitors will be shown Kansas City's park and boulevard system and there will be such inspection as time permits of the leading industries and commercial institutions of Greater Kansas City.

## VIVISECTION FOES BAND IN ILLINOIS TO CHECK ABUSES

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1—The Illinois Anti-Vivisection Society completed permanent organization by adoption of constitution and by-laws at a meeting last evening.

Informally organized last April, it carried on education work through "pet shows." Held in co-operation with the Board of Education on the city playgrounds during the summer and is now intent on the specific task of correcting abuses in the city pound, Mrs. Ferne M. Hodgson, the president, stated, adding:

"To take the pound from the hands of politics and stop shipments of dogs to medical institutions for vivisection is the hope uppermost in our minds. We have a committee which attends to lost and found advertisements in the daily papers requesting owners of lost pets to apply at medical schools as well as the dog pound in search of the animals. We expect in the near future to carry daily advertisements in the Chicago papers informing people of the atrocities being carried on constantly, unheeded."

The society will proceed along educational lines, Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh, secretary, stated, declaring the public to be greatly in need of enlightenment.

## AUSTRALIA LOOKS FOR RECORD PRICES IN WOOL AND WHEAT

*By Cable from Monitor Bureau*

MELBOURNE, Vic., Oct. 1—Reliable estimates of the Australian wool clip place the quantity at approximately 2,000,000 bales. Judging from prices already realized at the Sydney and Brisbane sales on Tuesday, the value of the clip is estimated at £70,000,000. At Brisbane the 50,000 bales sold realized £40 a bale.

The Melbourne sales open this week, when record prices are expected for high-class western district wools. This expectation is based on the fact that greasy merino wool sold at Sydney last week realized up to 84 cents a pound.

The prospects of the wheat harvest are equally favorable. Estimates of the yields follow: Victoria, 42,000,000 bushels; New South Wales, 32,000,000 bushels; South Australia, 30,000,000 bushels; western Australia, 16,000,000 bushels. This gives a total crop of 140,000,000 bushels. Experts estimate that farmers will receive an average of 5s. a bushel, or a total return of £35,000,000. Thus the wool and wheat yields this year are expected to return £105,000,000.

# Military Concessions Foreshadowed in Egypt

## Significance Attached to Viscount Allenby's Participation in War Office Discussions

*By Cable from Monitor Bureau*

LONDON, Oct. 1—The British military position in Egypt and the Sudan is to be the theme of a discussion in which Viscount Allenby, High Commissioner for Egypt, will participate at the War Office here today, according to a report which the War Office refuses to confirm or deny, but which is generally regarded as accurate. The matter has aroused wide interest in view of the obvious connection with Zaghlul Pasha's presence in London.

So far the only indication regarding progress in the Zaghlul-MacDonald conversations on these points is that Cairo reports the former as being satisfied, while The Times this morning manifests anxiety lest today's War Office meeting should be the prelude for "some project for concessions in the military sphere."

Both Conservatives and Liberals opppose complete military evacuation of Egypt in view of the danger to imperial communications with the East, nor have previous utterances of Labor leaders shown any disposition to depart entirely from Egypt, anyhow from the Canal Zone.

The plan sponsored by the international committee of the Labor Party, however, provides for defense of the Canal Zone by means of a treaty signed on equal terms between Great Britain and Egypt and a withdrawal of British troops from other parts of the country—perhaps in stages spread over a number of years. Such a withdrawal would not extend to the Sudan.

All three political parties in Great Britain have repeatedly expressed their determination to safeguard the rights of the Sudanese by maintaining and controlling the British interest in the government of the country.

The Egyptian students' cry of welcome to Zaghlul when he arrived in London last week "Egypt and the Sudan for Egyptians," measures the extremist demand that Zaghlul is not expected to put forward in its entirety—maintenance of Egypt's water supply being his chief anxiety.

So far the two Premiers have met twice and the fact that each remark has to be translated from Arabic into English, or vice versa, naturally does not make for rapid progress in the conversations. Another meeting is to be held on Friday.

## BEER MACHINERY TO BE DESTROYED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 (AP)—Under orders from the federal district court, prohibition agents today began the destruction of $500,000 worth of beer-making machinery of the Valley Beverage Company at Sutersville. Sledge hammers and acetylene torches were applied to pumps, boilers and vats at the brewery.

The destroyed material later will be offered for sale at public auction as junk. The court order also called for the destruction of 2245 barrels of beer, and 20,000 pounds of malt and 23,600 pounds of other beer-making material.


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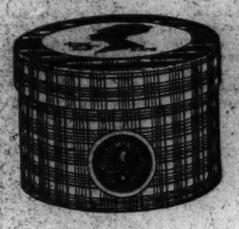

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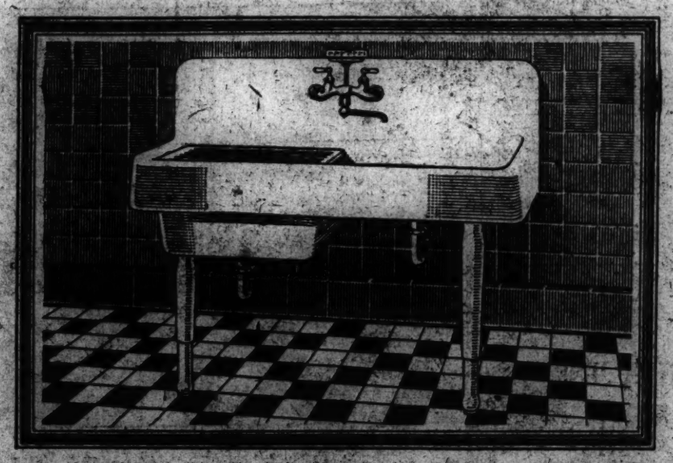

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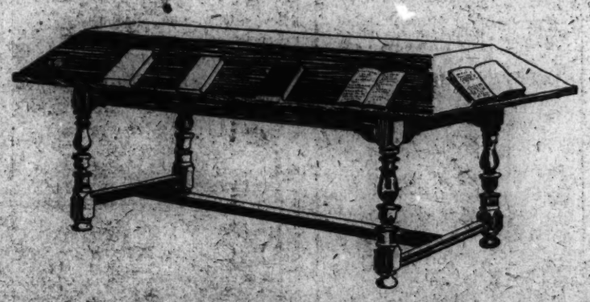
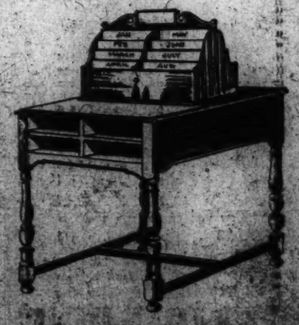


*Sketches show Furniture for a Reading Room, designed and executed by Paine Furniture Company, Boston.*



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# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

## Mr. Priestley in Earnest

**Figures in Modern Literature**, by J. B. Priestley. London: John Lane, The Bodley Head, Ltd. 7s. 6d. net. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $3.50.

IT IS no doubt a fascinating and it may be a profitable study, to take some author, favorite or otherwise, and convey his intentions to a world less observant, or less well-informed, than ourselves; but it is not criticism. As Mr. Santayana, to whom an essay in this book is devoted, has written, "Criticism is an investigation of what the work is good for." It is a definition to which Mr. Priestley most admirably measures up, or perhaps he would hardly have dared to put it here, challenging his own achievements.

His first serious volume of criticism—although most of these papers have appeared in the London Mercury, it may certainly be called that—can face this challenge without flinching. The delightful whimsicalities and happy vagaries which we have learned to expect from Mr. Priestly are laid aside here for something of an altogether more serious and constructive nature. Now and again, he does a little caper, to remind us that, although this is, on the whole, a business by no means lightly or carelessly undertaken, yet there is plenty of fun to be got out of it, and we need be in no fear of his taking himself too solemnly.

On the whole, we come to the conclusion that Mr. Priestly is at his best—and that best is very good indeed—when he is criticizing the poet. The essays on Walter De La Mare—and whatever De La Mare may write, poetry or prose, we think of him essentially as a poet—on A. E. Housman, on Maurice Hewlett and on Squire are certainly the best in the book.

On craftsmanship in the man of letters, Mr. Priestley, whose own style adds in no small measure to the charm of his book, has a good deal to say. For "the wild young men who believe that poetry was born again when they first set down their obscure reactions in jerky prose," he has little use. Fine craftsmanship in the poet—and we can see that he would have all worthy writers poets, in imagination and in ear—he considers essential, and he finds this in J. C. Squire, in A. E. Housman and in Maurice Hewlett. We rejoice, because they are too little considered, too little understood, and need more often to be brought to our remembrance, that he has treated at considerable length those masterpieces in the English language, Housman's "A Shropshire Lad," and Housman's "Song of the Plow." We can imagine no modern critic of poetry, unless it were Drinkwater, who could have taken the very fiber of which these poems are woven and analyzed it with a profounder, surer touch.

And of Walter De La Mare, we almost feel as we read that this is the last word on one of the most brilliant, illusive, baffling of writers. It is all summed up in Mr. Priestley's theory that the world Mr. De La Mare lives in is "the world he has carried over from his childhood." This, in the writer's words, "is the central flame in his imagination," from which he has wandered in "The Return," but which he has so exquisitely symbolized in "Memoirs of a Midget" and "The Riddle."

For the most part, as we have seen, the full noon of enthusiasm glows upon these pages, but there is one paper, generously sprinkled though it is with praise, the temperature of which scarcely rises at any time to the height of the others, and that concerns Mr. Arnold Bennett. There is nothing of the poet about Mr. Bennett, and very little of the artist. Mr. Priestley, without a hint of contempt, indeed with an entirely ungrudging recognition of what has been accomplished by one of the most prolific and conscientious writers of the day, elaborates with rare judgment on the value of the 50 volumes which have emanated from Mr. Bennett's pen.

E. F. H.

## Books Received

*Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the endorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.*

**The Letters of Archie Butt**, edited by Lawrence F. Abbott. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co. $5.

**Jungle Beasts I Have Captured**, by Charles Mayer. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co. $4.

**The Nature of a Crime**, by Joseph Conrad and Ford Madox Ford. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co. $2.50.

**The Vanishing Comrade**, by Ethel Cook Eliot. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co. $1.75.

**Thomas the Lambkin, Gentleman of Fortune**, authorized translation from the French by Leo Ongley. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

**The Colonnade**, by Stark Young. New York: Theatre Arts, Inc.

**The House Into Which We Are Born**, by Jacques Copeau. New York: Theatre Arts, Inc.

**America**, by George Philip Krapp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $4.

**With Stefansson in the Arctic**, by Harold Noice. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.50.

**Coasting Down East**, by Ethel Huesten. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.50.

**A Gringo in Mamma-Land**, by Harry L. Foster. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $3.

**Down the Grand Canyon**, by Lewis R. Freeman. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.50.

**Little Princess Nina**, by L. A. Charskaya. Translated by Hana Muskova. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $1.75.

**Twisted Tales**, by Christopher Ward. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $1.60.

**His Second Venture**, by Mrs. Baillie Reynolds. New York: George H. Doran Company. $2.

**Forty Good-Night Tales**, by Rose Fyleman. New York: George H. Doran Company. $2.

**The Awakening of Italy**, by Luigi Villari. New York: George H. Doran Company. $4.

**Twelve Years at the Imperial German Court**, by Count Robert Zedlitz-Trützschler. New York: George H. Doran Company. $5.

**The Best of Matthew Arnold's Prose**, edited by D. C. Somervell. New York: George H. Doran Company. $2.

**Authors of the Day**, by Grant Overton. New York: George H. Doran Company. $2.50.

**La Belle Pamela**, by Lucy Ellis and Joseph Turquan. New York: Brentano's. $6.

**Little Beggar**, by Elinor Maxwell. Boston: The Four Seas Company. $1.50.

**Home University Library of Modern Knowledge**, edited by Prof. Gilbert Murray, Herbert Fisher, Prof. J. Arthur Thomson, Prof. W. T. Brewster. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $1.

**Nursery Rhymes and Tales**, by Henry Bett. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $2.

**The Call of the Veld**, by Leonard Flemming. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $3.50.

**The End of Flammetta**, by Rachel Annand Taylor. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $3.

**We Three**, by Olga and Estrid Ott. New York: Minton, Balch & Co. $2.

**The Spy**, by J. Fenimore Cooper. New York: Minton, Balch & Co. $2.50.

**Letters on the Short Story, the Drama and Other Literary Topics**, by Anton Chekhov. Edited by Louis S. Friedland. New York: Minton, Balch & Co. $4.

**The Things of the Dark Mountain**, by Morgan Taylor. New York: Minton, Balch & Co. $1.60.

**The Adventures of a Brownie**, by Dinah Marie Mulock. New York: The Macmillan Company. $1.

**Robinson Crusoe**, by Daniel Defoe. New York: The Macmillan Company. $1.75.

**At the Back of the North Wind**, by George MacDonald. New York: The Macmillan Company. $1.75.

**Granny's Wonderful Chair**, by Frances Browne. New York: The Macmillan Company. $1.75.

**Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes**, edited by L. Edna Walter. New York: The Macmillan Company. $1.75.

**Glimpses of Japan and Formosa**, by Harry A. Franck. New York: The Century Company. $3.

**With Lawrence in Arabia**, by Lowell Thomas. New York: The Century Company. $4.

**A Child's History of the World**, by V. M. Hillyer. New York: The Century Company. $2.50.

**Colombia**, by Blair Niles. New York: The Century Company. $3.50.

**Our American Kings**, by Frederick L. Collins. New York: The Century Company. $2.50.

**The Joys and Tribulations of an Editor**, by L. Frank Tooker. New York: The Century Company. $4.

**Where Strange Gods Call**, by Harry Hervey. New York: The Century Company. $2.

**The Land of Journeys' Ending**, by Mary Austin. New York: The Century Company. $4.

**Wholesome Childhood**, by Ernest R. Groves and Gladys Hoagland Groves. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $1.75.

**Bed-Time Bible Stories**, by Gertrude Smith. Philadelphia: Henry Altemus Company. $1.

**The Castaways of the Flag**, by Jules Verne. New York: G. Howard Watt. $1.75.

**The Lighthouse at the End of the World**, by Jules Verne. New York: G. Howard Watt. $1.75.

**The Romance of Forgotten Towns**, by John T. Faris. New York: Harper & Bros. $4.

**Their Island Home**, by Jules Verne. New York: G. Howard Watt. $1.75.

**The Police Dog**, by David Brockwell. New York: G. Howard Watt. $2.50.

**Distressing Dialogues**, by Nancy Boyd. New York: Harper & Bros. $2.

**Julie Cane**, by Harvey O'Higgins. New York: Harper & Bros. $2.

**The Gay Conspirators**, by Philip Curtiss. New York: Harper & Bros. $2.

**Picaro**, by Charles Nordhoff. New York: Harper & Bros. $2.

**Outline Guide to Shakespeare**, by Paul Kaufman. New York: The Century Company. $1.75.

**Pipers and a Dancer**, by Stella Benson. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.

**Humpty-Dudget's Tower**, by Julian Hawthorne. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $1.50.

**Days of the Pioneers**, by L. Lamprey. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $2.50.

**Jim Davis**, by John Masefield. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $2.50.

**The Old Men of the Sea**, by Compton Mackenzie. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $2.

**Ethics**, by Stephen Ward. New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch. $1.

**Picture Tales for Tiny Tots**, by Helen Cowles LeCron and Bertha Shore Jewett. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $1.25.

**Beautiful Mexico**, by Vernon Quinn. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $4.

## What the World Reads

FOR 10 years, German literary historians have been contending that one of their most serious losses during the war was that of Hermann Löns, killed at the front on Sept. 26, 1914. In his poems, and particularly in his prose tales, nature played a highly sympathetic and fascinating rôle. Friedrich Castelle has now published a book, entitled "Hermann Löns and his Heath: A Tour in Pictures Through the Scenes of His Activity" (Berlin: Beenken Verlagsbuchhandlung). It was a lifelong belief of Löns that to destroy the German heath would be to thrust a dagger through the moral heart of the German people.

✧ ✧ ✧

Ossip Schubin's "Der Rosenkavalier" is a new novel based—it sounds strange—on the Strauss-Hofmannsthal opera of like title.

✧ ✧ ✧

A new history of Greek literature, from the beginnings to the end of the reign of Alexander the Great, has been written by W. Nestle (Berlin: Walter de Gruyter).

ALLEN W. PORTERFIELD

## Cape Horn or Bust

**Voyaging Southward From the Straits of Magellan**, by Rockwell Kent. With Illustrations by the Author. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $7.50.

HOW often we say of a familiar classic: Would that I might read it for the first time. Having just finished Rockwell Kent's new book of adventure in Tierra del Fuego, and still agitated by proxy with the thrills of climbing uncharted mountains, one unhesitatingly offers "Voyaging" as a new and modern "Robinson Crusoe."

With only $700 capital Rockwell Kent left New York with sketching and painting material and a meager camping equipment, bound for Cape Horn on a freighter. He debarked at Punta Arenas, the farthest south of the steamer route. On the steamer he struck up a friendship with a Norwegian sailor, Ole Ytterock, who decided to join the "mad expedition"—that is what Kent's scheme was termed when he started to outfit a discarded lifeboat for the journey southward.

Four hours after the pair put off for the Cape their frail craft, strained by its heavy press of sail, began to leak at every seam. For hours the pair bailed as they doggedly sang "John Brown's Body," and finally found that they were throwing out the water faster than it seeped in. Exhausted, they slept, then brought their craft not to the starting point, but to a spot well along on their journey, Dawson Island, where they drew out their boat for repairs at Port Harris. Here, as elsewhere on the trip, hospitable men of affairs made it possible for Kent to continue, making him gifts of supplies and other necessaries, while he made what return he might by means of his ability as a painter.

In the loneliness of those long days of sailing, Kent's thoughts naturally turned much within. Often

there are passages of contemplation and description that are high in fervor. If he lost himself in that wilderness in order to find himself, Kent certainly succeeded. "What forces drive men on a deliberate quest of miseries and danger?" he asks himself as he sets sail out of Port Harris over the waters that wash the shores of Famine Reach, Desolation Bay, Last Hope Inlet and Useless Bay. "Are they remote yet deeply rooted habits of a race which once delighted in adventure for the gain it held . . . ? Is it a far visioned life-force maintaining itself against the disintegrating allurements of ease?"

Because of the prevailing west wind, it was finally necessary for the adventurers to abandon their boat and strike off overland toward the southernmost tip of Tierra del Fuego. They surmounted terrific difficulties of travel across bogs and mountain ridges, making a passage that

only the Indians before them had traversed.

"Eastward of Cape Rowlett, the land becomes increasingly abrupt and mountainous," Mr. Kent writes. "Dwarfed, wind-worn forests sparsely clothe the slopes. The naked structure of the land appears, rock faces broken sheer or glacier-worn, vast slopes of ledge and gravel, stunted underbrush upon the middle heights, and plains of bog, and, on the summits, snow." Of a mountain side near the great Lake Fagnano he writes: "The colors of the rocks and minute vegetation of my peak resembled in depth and brilliance the bottom of a rocky tide-pool by the sea; and the texture of the mosses was as rich and varied as ecclesiastical embroidery."

And so the story goes on like a panoramic tapestry of description and reflection, glowing with Kent's interest in life as a spectacle and with his keen feeling for the human touch in the rare meetings with settlers in the wilderness. It was almost poetic justice that he should not have that coveted wish to stand on the tip of the Cape, but there at the bottom of the world the three seas are a very whirlpool of contending forces of air and water. A tub of a boat and a played-out gasoline engine, the only means available to make the dash, failed to bear him the last few miles in time to catch the necessary ship that was to take him northward. Really, he had his share of thrills.

Mr. Kent illustrates the book with many drawings in black and white, epic, powerful studies of the mass of the stone mountains in contrast with the curves of the vegetation and clouds. Powerful in appeal are these pictures, for they offer, like Mr. Kent's text, new impressions at every turn of a page.

E. C. S.

## Through a Father's Eyes

**My Daughter Helen**, by Allan Monkhouse. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. $2.

HERE is a novel that starts out as the story of (the jacket speaks) "a daughter and her choosing of a husband, her marriage and the storm that breaks over it, all perceived through the guarding devotion of a father's love." Then, curiously enough, it ends as the story of the son-in-law, also seen through the eyes of the same sympathetic observer.

As a matter of fact, though no warning is given of this by the admired jacket, the book seems to contain two novels, one described in the quotation given, and coming to a satisfactory conclusion on page 163; the other a sequel entitled with the name of the son-in-law, Marmaduke, and beginning with a Chapter 1 which sufficiently reveals what has gone before in "My Daughter Helen." Of course there is no possible objection to this, except that you are left with a singular feeling of having been needlessly deceived about something that doesn't matter.

Several distinguished persons, including Mr. C. E. Montague, a colleague of the author on the Manchester Guardian, have expressed the opinion that Mr. Monkhouse deserves to be better known as a writer. We agree. His plays have been produced in America as well as in England, and have been moderately well received. This novel, or pair of novels, perhaps discloses even better than can a play the peculiar virtues of Mr. Monkhouse's style. Maturity seems to us its distinguishing feature. The manner is leisurely, judicial, undisturbed by clamant youth about, clearly designed to present tentative conclusions from the set of facts under consideration. Penetrating, too, is this observer, and discerning. He holds his sentiment well in check, and he is by no means devoid of humor.

The principal characters are the father, the daughter and her husband. At the end, you feel that you know the father best, the son-in-law well and the daughter least. But you can't blame the narrator for that, as he has himself lamented his inability to enter more fully into his daughter's thought. There are a son and a rejected suitor, too, both individualized. Helen chooses Marmaduke, well born but incompetent, as against the more practical Antony. Marmaduke goes downhill until he earns a prison term of five years. Afterward there is an attempt at readjustment, which fails, and Marmaduke at last goes away. In spite of his lovable qualities, you can't help feeling that he was rather long about it.

L. A. S.

The Memoirs of Alfred, Count von Waldersee, the first two volumes of which, covering the years 1882-1900, were published in Germany in 1922, and the third (1900-1904) in 1924, have been condensed and translated into English by Mr. Frederic Whyte. (London: Hutchinson. 18s. net.)

## The Washington Pageant

**Forty Years in Washington**, by David S. Barry. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $3.50.

MAJOR BARRY has lived a life of journalism and politics in the national capital for half a century. Beginning as a Senate page in 1875 he afterward became a treasury clerk; then a "shorthand amanuensis" to various public men, including Nelson W. Aldrich and Percy Belmont, and finally a newspaper correspondent. He was in charge of the Washington bureau of the New York Sun from 1889 to 1904. He left this post to become editor-in-chief of the Providence Journal but two years later again resumed his life in Washington as the Journal's correspondent. In the campaign of 1908 he was assistant director, and in 1912 and 1916 director of publicity for the Republican National Committee. In 1919 he became Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, a position which he still retains.

The objectivity of the reporter marks the writer's style and he seldom breaks into the first person. But his work is none the less full of the anecdotes appropriate to a book of reminiscences. How "Uncle Joe" Cannon danced his way into prominence by cutting pigeon-wings at the great centennial ball; how Blaine might have been nominated in 1876 if the lighting system in the convention hall had not failed and forced an adjournment immediately after Colonel Ingersoll's famous nominating speech; how General Custer was an idol of the people because he wore long golden curls and a bright red cravat, and how in the grand review of the troops at the close of the Civil War he caught on his sword point a bouquet thrown at him by a lady in the reviewing stand; how John Sherman pronounced Samoa as if it were spelled "Sammy-o"; how Senator Edmunds' nickname was "Moses"; these and many similar anecdotes or observations lend interest to the book.

It is perhaps the geniality and kindliness of the author which have caused scenes of senatorial tumult to bulk large in his memory, for he gives many examples of bitter verbal conflict on the Senate floor.

As Major Barry's narrative approaches the present he properly shows a greater interest in more serious events, and issues of a more public character. He criticizes severely the act of the Cleveland Administration in permitting "the American flag to be hauled down in Hawaii." He expresses strong approval of the suppression of the Chicago strikes of 1894 by the use of federal troops and also of Cleveland's vigorous handling of the Venezuela question. In the same way he appreciates the Harrison Administration's vigorous policy toward Chile when a fleet was sent to Valparaiso to demand an apology for an insult offered to American sailors from the cruiser Baltimore. He regards McKinley's dismissal of Secretary of War Alger on the ground of incompetency in connection with the Spanish War as an unjust sacrifice of a personal friend to public opinion.

These judgments are a sample of Major Barry's attitude toward politics. He does not discuss the railroad question, the labor question, the question of social legislation, the questions arising out of the relation of business to politics. Of many great issues which have filled the years of which he writes, he seems oblivious except as they enter as an element into some purely personal incident. Apparently issues, so far as they are thought of at all, are thought of as mere accessories to government; a government could not do well without issues, so of course there are issues; for government must be there to supply the stage for the pageantry and "human interest" of the game called politics.

JOHN DICKINSON.

### A Book to Buy This Week

**No Better Than "Robinson Crusoe":** Voyaging Southward from the Strait of Magellan, by Rockwell Kent (Putnam, $7.50).

**No Stronger Sidelights on Roosevelt:** The Letters of Archie Butt, edited by Lawrence F. Abbott (Doubleday, Page, $5).

**No Less Than French in Clarity:** The Spanish Farm, by R. H. Mottram (the Dial Press, $2.50).


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# THE HOME FORUM

## Some Marks of the Booklover

NOTHING could better describe the inveterate booklover than to call his as Anatole France does a man who can never pass a stall or a barrow without picking out some old book which he has always been in need of up to that moment, without any suspicion of the fact on his part. The observer can find him on the streets of any large city, standing before the shop of a dealer in old books, reading the titles. Dr. Johnson said that it is astonishing how much one can learn from books by merely reading the titles. Our booklover usually begins with the five and ten cent bargains, and works his way slowly through the fifteen, twenty, and twenty-five cent tables until he reaches the doorway, where are displayed a few vertical shelves of books at special prices. Sooner or later he rummages in his pocket, counts his loose change, hesitates among three or four shabby volumes which he has selected, and ends by paying for one, which he takes away with him unwrapped, for he intends to read it on the cars or on a park bench. He is one of the happiest of men, because he is always making discoveries, yet never completes his explorations.

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Such a man leafs over and often buys books that no one else would give more than a glance. His motto is Hazlitt's, "Any book is a new book to me, if I haven't read it," and he is particularly taken with what our grandfathers used to call the "quaint, the curious, and the quizzical." He therefore finds something to chuckle over or to think about in many a book long since forgotten by the mass of men and of no great account when it was published. Of course, in the back of his mind is always the hope that he may chance upon something rare; but, if he is a true bookworm, he will not scorn the humblest and least valuable discovery, if only it is amusing or interesting, and what amuses or interests him is almost always some odd reflection of human nature that would be lost on any one differently constituted. If you can persuade him to talk, you will usually find that his fund of information is very wide, even if not very deep, and that he is full of anecdotes of men and books and of stray items of lore that are useless but entertaining. At his worst he may be only a kind of literary tramp, and yet a singularly innocent tramp, who hovers about bookstalls instead of working, and picks up a heterogeneous education from books that he is too poor to buy. At his best he may be a fine scholar, author, or reader, who is on the trail of an absorbing subject and who knows that one can never tell where material bearing upon it may unexpectedly appear. And one never can tell. For example, the earliest hint of the all-too-famous Baconian theory is said to have occurred in a book on amateur yachting. Every studious person knows how often his most valuable discoveries of information are made in books the titles of which give no hint of their contents.

Indeed, I often wonder whether the difference between what may be called a born or instinctive reader and true booklover and what may be called a perfunctory reader—one who has no deep-seated and inveterate love of books—may not be discerned merely by watching their respective ways of handling books. The born reader takes down a book, opens it, turns the leaves, scans the pages with rapidity, skill, and loving caress; if it is a fine book in a fine binding, he handles it as a precious thing and it leaves his hands spotless and intact. He seems to find what he wants by magic and his trained eye goes unerringly to the right place. He is a great reader of prefaces, introductions, tables of contents, title-pages, and indexes. He turns leaves from the top right-hand corner, with a finger-tip as delicate and as rapid as a watchmaker's. He knows that the weak place in a book is the back and he knows that plates are usually pasted, not bound, in.

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Compare with his handling of a book that of a man who does not really love and reverence books in general. His helplessness is evident in every motion. He does not know how or where to look; he skips prefaces and indexes as dry; he pushes the pages over from the side or up from the bottom and, when they do not turn easily, he is horribly likely to moisten his thumb. He respects no backs and has a deplorable habit of forcing a volume to open flat, even though by doing so he tears a plate from the page it is glued to. The idea of finding anything quickly in a volume of five hundred pages never enters his head and, if he does not find what he wants obviously noted in the table of contents, he gives the book up and seizes another. When he is a wealthy customer, the emotions of the bookseller who is watching him are sadly amusing to witness. I remember one such scene years ago, when a rich customer, looking over a priceless volume bound in green leather, forced it open in order to look at a plate and the back cracked with a loud snap and the plate fluttered to the floor. The dealer, speechless but pale, stood wringing his hands and rolling his eyes at me in an eloquent appeal for sympathy; but the customer, apparently unaware that he had done anything unpardonable, merely handed the book back with the remark that it did not interest him. Fortunately, such men are not common and a dealer is not likely to suffer from their clumsiness more than once.

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It is very gratifying to see an occasional boy or girl hungrily turning over the sidewalk books, and I wish that the booksellers would not weed their stock quite so thoroughly. They might well throw in a few cheap but good books among their rubbish, merely out of respect to the slender purse of those who are looking for literary quality rather than for rarities. When I was a boy, I was able to find eventually almost any book I wished to read without ever entering the shops. A boy with only a few cents to spend is too bashful to walk along the shelves indoors, knowing that he may be able to find nothing that he can afford to buy. There used to be an old dealer on Fifty-Ninth Street, New York, who sold all his trash as waste paper and put out on his sidewalk tables good old books at low prices. I have always held him in grateful remembrance, because he made it possible for one boy to accumulate a little library of standard poetry and prose at an expenditure that the boy could afford. R. M. G.

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## Building a Cottage

"Beside a runnel build my shed,
With stubbles cover'd o'er;
Let broad oaks o'er its chimney spread,
And grass-plats grace the door. . . .

"A little garden, not too fine,
Inclose with painted pales;
And woodbines, round the cot to twine,
Pin to the wall with nails.

"Let hazels grow, and spindling sedge,
Bent bowering over-head;
Dig old man's beard from woodland hedge,
To twine a summer shade.

"Beside the threshold sods provide,
And build a summer seat;
Plant sweet-briar bushes by its side,
And flowers that blossom sweet.

"I love the sparrow's ways to watch
Upon the cotter's sheds,
So here and there pull out the thatch,
That they may hide their heads.

"And as the sweeping swallows stop
Their flights along the green,
"Leave holes within the chimney-top
To paste their nest between.

"Stick shelves and cupboards round the hut,
In all the holes and nooks;
Nor in the corner fail to put
A cupboard for the books.

"Along the floor some sand I'll sift,
To make it fit to live in:
And then I'll thank ye for the gift,
As something worth the giving."

—John Clare.

## Carlyle Is There

Carlyle is sometimes as irresistible as "The Campbells Are Coming," or "Auld Lang Syne." He has described some men and some events once and for all, and so takes his place with Thucydides, Tacitus and Gibbon. Pedants may try hard to forget this, and may in their laboured nothings seek to ignore the author of Cromwell and the French Revolution; but as well might the pedestrian in Cumberland or Inverness seek to ignore Helvellyn or Ben Nevis. Carlyle is there, and will remain there, when the pedant of to-day has been superseded by the pedant of to-morrow.—Augustine Birrell.

## The Fruit Gatherers

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

The orchard stretches in continuous rows
With narrowing vistas far as eye can see;
And through the fragrant aisles the west wind blows,
And gold-green twilights flicker tenderly.
Each bough and twig is weighted, treasure-laden
With sun-ripe fruitage glowing with the bloom
Of the wind's kiss, and rain—the sun's handmaiden—
Making each branch a trailing, brilliant plume.

Now come the merry gatherers of the store
Of luscious wealth, arrayed in sober browns
Of khaki usefulness, a sturdy corps
Of willing workers from the neighboring towns
Who fill with song and jest the morning air,
Their task made light by rivalry and fun
From dawn till dark, when the moon climbs her stair
Of mountain peaks, and the day's work is done.

Then through the spiced, keen air of autumn's gloam
They troop together to the harvest-home.

Grace Clementine Howes

## Cicero Writing to His Friend

Tusculum
(May, 67 B. C.)

My dear Atticus,

I am at my Tusculan villa. . . . Your sister has sent a boy from Rome with a letter for me from you and he tells me that a courier is starting this very afternoon to go to you. So I had to send some answer to your letter, but there is so little time that it will have to be a short one.

First, I promise to calm down our friend, even if I can't quite get him to make it up with you. I should have done so anyhow on my own account, but now I see from your letter how much you want it I shall do my very best to use my influence with him. But I should like you to understand that he is very angry with you; however, I do not see any serious ground for it and I am quite sure he will be reasonable and do what I want.

Yes, please do send off my statues as soon as you conveniently can, and anything else you pick up which suits the place—you know what I like—especially anything for the wrestling-hall and the gymnasium. You see, I am sitting there while I write to you, so the rooms themselves remind me. I want you to get me some medallions, too, for decorating the walls of the hall, and two covers for walls with a wrought pattern. Be sure not to promise your library to anyone else, even if some one falls desperately in love with it; for I am saving up all I can scratch together so as to buy it. . . . My little Tullia says she is going to summon you and is dunning me as your representative.

Yours ever,
Cicero.

—Translated by Dora Pym, in "The Literature of Ancient Rome."

*The Crest of the Hill, From a Drawing by Lawrence Walker*

## The Center of Things

So it works round to this—the delights of one place or another reside rather more in ourselves than they do in the place. The Alps at after-glow may be made trite and dull by some failure of ours to master a mean little fear or desire; the finest fairy-tale that Nature ever told may come to nothing more than a lifeless humming in your ears if you see a lot of her other children not minding it and have not learnt to do your own listening for yourself. All the details of our own state affect, in some little measure at least, the quality of things that we see and even of things that we saw long ago. To many English exiles long in the tropics, well branded and drenched with years of the extravagant unfriendliness of soddening rains and skies of hard, hot tin, there comes a boundless increase in the beauty of the common English country town that they see in their thoughts. Its friendly glow, its air of reasonable contentment, of order temperately kept, and of unflustered diligence, the slowly-printed record of many generations of cheerful and good-natured people, easy to understand and to live with—these things come by their rights; they establish more fully than ever before the claims of their beauty. A long-familiar country house or farm that you remember flushing to heart-warming reds in the horizontal light of the endless English summer evening, the longest and kindest in the world, or standing up out of low meadow mists in the primeval-seeming stillness of late afternoon in the grave October weather when fires in deep hearths begin to grow wonderful—this is not just one good-looking thing, but a long scale of things ascending from dreary plainness to the loveliness that makes your small heart ache with overfilling. . . .

Away, then, with the critical pertness that classes one place as sufficiently fair to be loved and sets another place aside as unsightly. It has been airily said, in our time, that Sheffield and even London are ugly. London! London on an early autumn afternoon of quiet sunshine, when all the air is mysterious with a vaporous gold-dust of illuminated motes and the hum of the traffic seems to fall pensive and muted round the big, benign London policeman

with uplifted hand
Conducting the orchestral Strand.

London ugly! Or Leeds not an Athens! Or Birmingham not the right place! . . .

For all places, when properly looked at, illuminate or set off one another: they do not fight for crowns of beauty in your esteem; members one of another, while ministering also to your sense of effective contrast, they join to lead you on towards conscious possessorship of your whole visible world as a single estate, wholly yours now and the whole of it always implied in any one of its parts that you may happen to see. Attain to that and you carry the center of things about in your mind, and the right place is wherever you are. —C. E. Montague, in "The Right Place."

THE room seems full of a curious fragrance, an indefinable something which lies in memory, and brings from its store-chest recollections of other days—thoughts of the out-of-doors, of wide spaces and sun-washed country, the purple heather, and the drowsy humming of bees at noonday.

"Why is it," you ask yourself, "that in this town room, on a gray afternoon in November, I should be seeing these curiously vivid pictures of the moors?" There seems to be no adequate answer to this query, till suddenly your eye catches the red glow of peat burning in the grate, and you understand. That slightly acrid scent takes you back in thought to the bluish smoke which at the end of a sunfilled day seems to waft on the mist that rises from the moors, so that it comes to you in waves, now warm, now cool.

How it brings before you the wide sweep of moorland ending in distant hills very soft and faintly blue, so far away they seem; the sheets of purple heather waving ever so gently under the little breezes of the evening, reddening deeper and deeper as the level rays of the sinking sun strike the myriad tiny flowers. Here is the little homestead from whose humble "lum" there mounts a steady film of blue smoke; behind it stands the peatstack which must be replenished from the moss hard by. In the doorway Janet is standing, waiting for her man to come to supper—a homely old figure with the sun shining straight into her shrewd blue eyes. Now "himself" comes striding along, a great figure of a man, his collie at his heels, small and wiry, with wise eyes and noiseless movements. You should see her with the sheep, working deftly and patiently, rounding up the laggards and keeping the flock together, always alert to the least movement of her master, and seemingly knowing by instinct what he wants her to do.

Or perhaps the day is a "bit saft," and the mists drive down over the moors, in heavy blinding veils of soft-est gray. You come on the "bit hoose" almost by chance and Janet bids you enter, and bide by the fire awhile. The reek of the peat is everywhere, and as it glows on the hearth the turves fall inward suddenly with a rush of golden sparks like castles of a dream. As you walk homeward, following the course of the burn, now swollen to a heady cataract of golden-brown waters, the mists lift for a moment, and the sunlight plays on the tasseled birch trees which cover its banks, turning them to gold and silver. The scent of the wet birches and bog myrtle comes to you as the gray veils close down again.

So the pictures crowd up in memory, you smile a little as you come back to the present; the din of a great city outside, and within the silent room a peat fire, at whose glowing heart all the magic of the moors seems to be stored.

## What I Do

Not what I have, but what I do, is my kingdom.—Carlyle.

## Das offene Tor

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

EIN Reisender erhaschte einst während eines Aufenthalts in einer südlichen Inselstadt durch ein hohes eisernes Tor, das einen Augenblick offen gelassen worden war, einen Blick auf Palmen und Blumen, Springbrunnen und Schatten, der in einem auffallenden Gegensatz stand zu der mehr oder weniger schmutzigen Strasse und den wenig einladenden Unterkunftsmöglichkeiten für den Reisenden. Der Durchblick war so lieblich, die Aussicht so reizend, dass ihm das Bild beim Gedanken an ein offenes Tor oft vorschwebt.

Für viele ist das Finden der Christlichen Wissenschaft das gewesen, was das erwähnte kleine Erlebnis schwach versinnbildlicht,—ein offenes Tor in der Steinmauer der menschlichen Verzweiflung, das aus dem Schmutz und der Verwirrung der Materialität in die Stille, die Sicherheit, den Frieden und die Schönheit führt,—in eine andere Welt voller Gesundheit und geistiger Freude und Bekanntschaft mit Gott. Es gibt keine bevorzugte Klasse, der dieses Tor des geistigen Verständnisses allein offen steht. Manchmal scheint es wahrlich, als ob es zufällig gefunden worden wäre, wie Jesaja sagt: „Ich werde gesucht von denen, die nicht nach mir fragten; ich werde gefunden von denen, die mich nicht suchten". Obgleich jedoch bewusste Vorbereitung des Denkens vielleicht nicht immer erforderlich zu sein scheint, so ist es doch wahr, dass nur das Denken, das der Annahmen der Materialität einigermassen überdrüssig ist, das offene Tor der Geistigkeit sehen und seine Aussicht einladend finden wird. Für den ernsten Sucher nach einem besseren Leben, nach mehr Gelegenheit zum Dienen, nach einem mehr befriedigenden Verständnis von Gott, ist dieses Tor immer offen; und solche Sucher finden es schliesslich immer.

Johannes verglei cht das geistige Verständnis mit einer himmlischen Stadt, indem er schreibt: „Ihre Tore werden nicht verschlossen des Tages; denn da wird keine Nacht sein". Das Licht, das durch eines dieser offenen Tore hereinströmt, kann von allen gesehen werden, die in der rechten Richtung blicken. Das Sehnen nach etwas Besserem führt einen zu ihm hin, ein stetes Bemühen, Gottes Geboten zu gehorchen, lässt einen durch dieses Tor eingehen. Sollte es der Wanderer finden, so muss er, um an dem festzuhalten, was sein Durchblick verspricht, dadurch eingehen. Draussen stehen bleiben und hineinguckem wenn auch mit noch so viel Bewunderung, wird ihm seine Wohltaten nicht bringen. Die Menschen scheinen oft die Früchte eines richtigen Verständnisses von Gott zu begehren, sind aber nicht bereit, die Arbeit zu tun, durch die allein solche Ergebnisse erlangt werden können. Unablässiges, geduldiges, hingebendes Bemühen im täglichen Leben ist nötig, um irgend ein würdiges Ziel zu erreichen. Es ist nicht weniger notwendig beim Erwerben geistigen Verständnisses. Mrs. Eddy hat in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 242) gesagt: „Es gibt nur einen Weg zum Himmel, zur Harmonie, und Christus zeigt uns diesen Weg in der göttlichen Wissenschaft. Das heisst, keine andre Wirklichkeit kennen—kein andres Lebensbewusstsein haben—als das Gute, als Gott und Seine Wiederspiegelung, und sich über die sogenannten Schmerzen und Freuden der Sinne erheben".

Das wissenschaftliche Christentum—die Christliche Wissenschaft—bietet eine neue Auffassung der Schöpfung als eines Weltalls dar, das notwendigerweise aus rechten Ideen besteht, weil es durch das göttliche Gemüt erschaffen ist. Sie bringt den geistigen Menschen ans Licht, der zu Gottes Gleichnis geschaffen ist, der Herrschaft, Gesundheit und Sündlosigkeit besitzt, weil er durch die göttliche Liebe erschaffen ist und erhalten wird. Sie führt zu einem Begriff von Leben als ewig, dem Fortschritt unterworfen, beständig, weil sie lehrt, dass Leben Gott ist. Sie gleicht den vermeintlichen Gegensatz zwischen Wissenschaft und Christentum aus, und beseitigt die Ungläubigkeit gegenüber den sogenannten Wundern der Zeit Jesu dadurch, dass sie lehrt, wie man in stets zunehmendem Masse dieselben Werke tun kann; und auf diese Weise bringt sie einen neuen Himmel und eine neue Erde ans Licht.

Eines von den Dingen, die jeder lernt, der durch dieses Tor zum Himmel—zur Harmonie—eingeht, ist die Erkenntnis, dass alle menschliche Erfahrung ein Traum, eine Unwirklichkeit ist, die aus der Adams-Annahme, dass der Mensch von Gott getrennt sei, hervorgeht. Die Menschen finden, dass sie das alles hinter sich lassen müssen, wenn sie in ihrer Erfahrung an einer immer schöneren Entfaltung des Guten vordringen wollen. Um Fortschritte zu machen, kein anderes Bewusstsein zu haben als Gott und Seine Widerspiegelung können wir die Gedanken nicht durch das stets offene Tor auf die Seitenwege der Furcht und der Materialität, die wir hinter uns gelassen haben, zurückwandern lassen. Ein solches Sichabwenden von dem Ausblick, den man einmal gehabt hat, wird unfehlbar eine tragische Erfahrung sein, obwohl der Weg zum Licht immer wieder gefunden werden kann. Wenn der Forscher unablässig das wissenschaftliche, geistige Bewusstsein aufrecht hält, in das darf „nicht hineingehen irgend ein Gemeines . . . und Lüge" tun, wird er eine bessere Gesundheit und mehr Gedeihen und Glück gewinnen.

Diejenigen, deren Leben durch das Finden, Annehmen und Befolgen der Lehren der Christlichen Wissenschaft erneuert wurde, rufen mit Mrs. Eddy aus (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 535): „Wann wird der Mensch durch das offne Tor der Christlichen Wissenschaft in den Himmel der Seele eingehen, in das Erbe der Erstgeborenen unter den Menschen? Wahrheit ist in der Tat 'der Weg'".

## The Open Gate

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

A SOJOURNER in a southern island city once caught a glimpse through a high iron gate, momentarily left open, of palms and flowers, fountains and shade, which offered marked contrast to the more or less sordid street and the unattractive accommodations available to the traveler. The vista was so lovely, the prospect so alluring, that the mental picture often returns at the thought of an open gate.

To many, the finding of Christian Science has been what the little incident referred to faintly typifies,—an open gate through the stone wall of human despair, leading out of the squalor and confusion of materiality into quietness, safety, peace, and beauty, into another world, full of health and spiritual joy and acquaintance with God. There is no favored class to which this gate of spiritual understanding is alone open. Sometimes, indeed, it seems to have been found by accident; as Isaiah says, "I am sought of them that asked not for me; I am found of them that sought me not." But although conscious mental preparation may not always seem requisite, it is nevertheless true that only the thought which is in some measure tired of the beliefs of materiality will see the open gate of spirituality and find its prospect inviting. To the earnest seeker for a better life, for a greater opportunity for service, for a more satisfying understanding of God, this gate is always open, and by such always ultimately found.

Likening spiritual understanding to a heavenly city, John writes, "The gates of it shall not be shut at all by day: for there shall be no night there." The light streaming forth from one of these open doorways will be seen by all who are looking in the right direction. A longing for something better takes one to it; a steady effort to obey God's commands takes one through it. Should the traveler find the gate, to share in what its view promises he must enter through it. Staying on the outside and gazing in, with however much admiration, will not give him its benefits. Men sometimes seem to want the fruits of knowing God rightly, but are not ready to do the work by which alone such results can be obtained. Steady, patient, consecrated effort in daily life is necessary for the accomplishment of any worthy aim. It is not less so in the acquiring of spiritual understanding. Mrs. Eddy has said in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 242): "There is but one way to heaven, harmony, and Christ in divine Science shows us this way. It is to know no other reality—to have no other consciousness of life—than good, God and His reflection, and to rise superior to the so-called pain and pleasure of the senses."

Scientific Christianity—Christian Science—presents a new concept of creation as a universe necessarily composed of right ideas, because created by divine Mind. It brings to light the spiritual man, made in God's likeness, possessing dominion, health, and sinlessness, because made and sustained by divine Love. It leads to a sense of Life as eternal, progressive, continuous, because it teaches that Life is God. It reconciles the ever recurrent argument that Science and Christianity are antagonistic, and takes away incredulity as to the so-called miracles of Jesus' day by teaching how, in ever increasing measure, to do the same works; and thus it brings to light a new heaven and a new earth.

One of the things learned by every entrant through this gateway to heaven, harmony, is that all human history is a dream, an unreality, arising from the Adam-belief of man as separate from God. Men find that all this must be left behind if they are to press forward in experience to an ever brighter unfoldment of good. To progress, to have no other consciousness than God and His reflection, we cannot let thought wander back through the gate which is never shut, to the bypaths of fear and materiality, which we have left behind. Such turning from the vision we once have had is sure to be a sorrowful experience, even though the way back to the light may always be found again. Maintaining steadily the scientific, spiritual consciousness into which is allowed to enter nothing that defileth "or maketh a lie," the student will win increased health, prosperity, and happiness.

Those who, through finding, accepting, and obeying the teachings of Christian Science, have seen their own lives regenerated, exclaim with Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health, p. 535): "When will man pass through the open gate of Christian Science into the heaven of Soul, into the heritage of the first born among men? Truth is indeed 'the way.'"

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

## One Novelist's Method

It has been said that a work reveals, to some extent, the personality of its author. I believe that view to be true. Applying it to Eden Phillpotts in relation to his work there is no question about its truth. You cannot be for long in his company without discovering that the comedy in his novels clearly reflects the inherent humour of the man himself. This came home to me when I first met him in the heart of his beloved Dartmoor.

How does a regional novelist like Phillpotts set to work? I asked him that question. "I go to a place," he said, ". . . and let my story come out of the place to me. I never have any idea what story a place is going to tell me till I get there; but I have never failed to find a new scene tell me a new story. The story gradually develops, and I live with it through a varying period—generally about six months. Then it reaches a stage when the people have become alive to me and clamour to me to begin writing about them."—W. M. Parker, in The Bookman (London).

## The Gallant Black-Cap

A gentleman he is of a most ancient house, perhaps the oldest of European singing birds. How perfect must have been the special organization which has spread, seemingly without need of alteration or improvement, from Norway to the Cape of Good Hope, from Japan to the Azores. How many ages must have passed since his forefathers first got their black caps. And how intense and fruitful must have been the original vitality which, after so many generations, can still fill that little body with so strong a soul, and make him sing as Milton's new-created birds sang to Milton's Eve in Milton's Paradise. Sweet he is, and various, rich, and strong, beyond all English warblers, save the nightingale; but his speciality is his force, his rush, his overflow, not so much of love as of happiness. . . . He riots up and down the gamut till he cannot stop himself; his notes tumble over each other; he chuckles, laughs, shrieks with delight, throws back his head, droops his tail, sets up his back, and sings with every fibre of his body: and yet he never forgets his good manners. He is never coarse, never harsh, for a single note. Always graceful, always sweet, he keeps perfect delicacy in his most utter carelessness. —Charles Kingsley.

## Tanka

Winter? Spring! Who knows!
White buds from the plumtrees wing
And mingle with the snows.
As blue skies these flowers bring,
Yet their fragrance augurs Spring.
—Sadakichi Hartmann, in The New Orient.

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# MOVEMENT OF STOCK PRICES AGAIN UPWARD

## Heavy Car Loadings Inspire Buying of Railway Issues

Conflicting price movements marked the opening of today's New York stock market, but the main trend appeared to be upward.

Further buying of the southwestern rails sent Missouri Pacific to a new 1924 high price at 22.

Several specialties also reached new tops, with American Can recovering a point. Oil stocks were weakened by the extension of gasoline price cuts, and some of the motor and food issues were easy.

Record-breaking car loadings for the week ended Sept. 20 and approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the Southern Pacific-El Paso & Southwestern merger promoted a broad buying movement in the rail shares. Demand was centered mainly in the southwestern group, embracing Southern Pacific, Rock Island, St. Louis-Southwestern and Frisco issues.

Lehigh Valley touched 63, the highest price since the segregation of the road's coal properties. Establishment of a new high record by United States Cast Iron Pipe at 116, and renewed accumulation of various industrials and specialties offset the weakness of the oil shares, although Sinclair preferred and Atlantic Refining lost a point each.

American Can extended its gain to 2 points, with Associated Dry Goods and New York Dock advancing 3. Shares of the Radio Corporation of America were dealt in for the first time, opening at 26¾.

Foreign exchanges opened firm.

### Broad Upward Movement

Stock prices soon swung into a broad upward movement under the leadership of standard industrial shares. Shorts were forced to bid high for many issues. Railway Steel Spring soared 7 points to a new top at 135, and other equipments advanced 1 to 3 points.

Merchandise shares responded to reports of large current earnings. International Shoe leading this group with an advance of nearly 6 points. Bullish demonstrations also continued in public utilities. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore resuming its sensational climb by touching another new high at 154½, or nearly 18 points above last week's low. People's Gas moved up 4½ points.

American Can was marked up more than 8 points to 132. Dividend-paying rails continued to respond to the record-breaking loading figures, Rock Island 7 per cent preferred, Atlantic Coast Line and Lehigh Valley being the early leaders.

Call money renewed at 2½ per cent.

Additional momentum was given to the afternoon rise when Lehigh Valley got up to 64¾, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe to 116⅝, American Can to 133⅝, and General Electric to 262. Various high-priced shares like General Baking, Jersey Central and National Lead were strong.

### Railroad Bonds Up

Demand for railroad issues, based on the report of record-breaking car loadings for the week ended Sept. 20, and favorable merger developments, marked today's bond trading.

Denver & Rio Grande obligations responded to the announcement that reorganization managers of the road had provided funds for payment of interest on the Rio Grande Western 4 per cent bonds in connection with reorganization plans recently approved.

Frisco, International Great Northern and other lines likely to be affected by favorable dividend and merger developments, also moved up.

Mexican bonds continued to slump. Bankers announced that an issue of $9,504,000 Baltimore & Ohio 4½ per cent equipment notes had been placed.

The closing was strong. Active bidding for foreign and domestic oil shares, several of which advanced 1 to 2½ points, and activity of the Radio Corporation and Commercial Solvents issues, featured the late trading. Sales approximated 950,000 shares.

# MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

| Call Loans— | Boston | New York |
|---|---|---|
| Renewal Rate | 2½% | 2½% |
| Outside coml paper | 3¾@4 | 3¾@3¾ |
| Year money | 4 @4½ | 4 @4½ |
| Customers' com'l loans | 4½@5 | 4½@5 |
| Individual cus col l'ns | 4½@5 | 4½@5 |

| | Today | previous |
|---|---|---|
| Bar silver in New York | 70½c | 70½c |
| Bar silver in London | 35¼d | 35¼d |
| Bar gold in London | 92s 8d | 92s 10d |
| Mexican dollars | 54c | 54c |
| Canadian ex dis (%) | Par | Par |

### Clearing House Figures

| | Boston | New York |
|---|---|---|
| Exchanges | $64,000,000 | $1,278,000,000 |
| Year ago today | 67,000,000 | |
| Balances | 8,000,000 | 96,000,000 |
| Year ago today | 8,000,000 | |
| F. R. bank credit | 20,198,249 | 58,000,000 |

### Acceptance Market

| Spot, Boston Delivery | |
|---|---|
| Prime Eligible Banks— | |
| Under 30 days | 2⅛@2 ⅛ |
| 30@60 days | 2¼@2¼ |
| 60@90 days | 2⅜@2¼ |
| Less Known Banks— | |
| Under 30 days | 2¼@2½ |
| 30@60 days | 2⅜@2½ |
| 60@90 days | 2½@2½ |
| Eligible Private Banks— | |
| Under 30 days | 2¼@2½ |
| 30@60 days | 2¼@2½ |
| 60@90 days | 2½@2½ |

### Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 3½ | Chicago | 4 |
| New York | 3 | St. Louis | 4 |
| Philadelphia | 3½ | Kansas City | 4 |
| Cleveland | 3½ | Minneapolis | 4½ |
| Richmond | 4 | Dallas | 5 |
| Atlanta | 4 | San Francisco | 5½ |
| Amsterdam | 5 | Madrid | 5 |
| Athens | 6½ | London | 4 |
| Berlin | 10 | Paris | 5 |
| Budapest | 11 | Prague | 4½ |
| Bucharest | 6 | Rome | 5½ |
| Bombay | 4 | Sofia | 8½ |
| Brussels | 5 | Stockholm | 5½ |
| Copenhagen | 7 | Swiss Bank | 4½ |
| Christiania | 6 | Tokyo | 7 |
| Calcutta | 4 | Vienna | 15 |
| Lisbon | 9 | Helsingfors | 9 |
| Warsaw | 12 | | |

### Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

| Sterling | Current | Last Previous | Parity |
|---|---|---|---|
| Demand | 4.46½ | 4.45⅝ | 4.8648 |
| Cables | 4.46⅝ | 4.45⅞ | 4.8648 |
| French francs | .0531½ | .0527 | .193 |
| Belgian francs | .0485½ | .0483 | .193 |
| Swiss francs | .1907 | .1905 | .193 |
| Lire | .0428½ | .0427⅝ | .193 |
| Holland | .3863 | .3860 | .402 |
| Sweden | .2682 | .2682 | .268 |
| Norway | .1410 | .1420 | .268 |
| Denmark | .1742 | .1735 | .268 |
| Spain | .1336 | .1336 | .142 |
| Portugal | .0356 | .0356 | 1.08 |
| Greece | .0172½ | .0173 | .193 |
| Austria | .0141⅛ | .0141⅛ | .0046 |
| Argentine | .3660 | .3587½ | .4245 |
| Brazil | .1070 | .1055 | .3244 |
| Poland | .1938 | .1930 | .193 |
| Hungary | .0122 | .0122⅝ | .2055 |
| Jugoslavia | .0187½ | .0187½ | .193 |
| Roland | .0258 | .0258 | .193 |
| Czechoslovakia | .0299½ | .0299 | .2026 |
| Humania | .0061½ | .0063 | .193 |
| Shanghai (tael) | .7450 | .7425 | 1.0542 |
| Hong Kong | .5500 | .5375 | .4889 |
| Mexico | .2315 | .2305 | .4866 |
| Yokohama | .4012½ | .4012½ | .4984 |
| Uruguay | .8561 | .8580 | 1.0342 |
| Chile | .0999 | .0997 | .0936 |
| Peru | 4.11 | 4.11 | 4.8665 |

†For thousand.

### WOOL AUCTION POSTPONED

LONDON, Oct. 1—The wool sales today were postponed on account of fog.

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

### Closing Prices

| Sales | | High | Low | Last Oct. 1 | Last Sept30 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 300 | Adv-Rumely | 31½ | 30½ | 30½ | 31 |
| 300 | Adv-R pf | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ |
| 400 | Air Reduc | 86⅝ | 85 | 85⅝ | 85½ |
| 2300 | Ajax Rub | 10⅛ | 9⅝ | 9⅞ | 9½ |
| 100 | Alaska Jun | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | .. |
| 300 | Allied C & D | 75½ | 73⅝ | 73⅝ | 73 |
| 400 | Allis-Chal | 61⅞ | 60⅞ | 61⅞ | 60⅞ |
| 100 | Allis-Chal pf | 99 | 99 | 99 | .. |
| 100 | Am Ag Chem | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| 200 | Am Ag Chf pf | 94½ | 94 | 94½ | .. |
| 100 | Am Beet S | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ |
| 800 | Am Bosch | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ |
| 83100 | Am Can | 134 | 129½ | 132 | 128⅝ |
| 500 | Am Can pf | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116⅝ |
| 1400 | Am Car | 168⅝ | 162 | 168⅝ | .. |
| 200 | Am Chain A | 23½ | 22½ | 23½ | 23⅝ |
| 600 | Am Chicle | 33½ | 33 | 33 | 31 |
| 200 | Am Chic ct | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 30½ |
| 2400 | A&EF pt pd | 120⅝ | 118⅝ | 120⅝ | 119⅝ |
| 1300 | A&EF fl pd | 120⅝ | 119⅝ | 120⅝ | 119½ |
| 1000 | Am Hide&L | 10 | 10 | 10 | .. |
| 800 | Am Hide pf | 64½ | 64 | 64 | 64⅝ |
| 800 | Am Ice | 79⅝ | 79⅝ | 79⅝ | 79½ |
| 700 | Am Int Corp | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ |
| 100 | Am La Fr | 11 | 11 | 11 | .. |
| 500 | Am Linseed | 31 | 30 | 30 | .. |
| 700 | Am Loco | 81⅝ | 80½ | 80½ | .. |
| 200 | Am Metals | 47 | 46⅝ | 46⅝ | .. |
| 200 | Am Rad | 117⅝ | 117⅝ | 117⅝ | .. |
| 1200 | Am S Razor | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 1000 | Am Ship | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| 1000 | Am Smelt | 73⅝ | 73⅝ | 73⅝ | 73⅝ |
| 600 | *Am Steel | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | 37⅞ |
| 100 | Am Steel pf | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | .. |
| 700 | Am Sugar | 47 | 46 | 46⅝ | 46⅛ |
| 200 | Am Type | 109 | 108½ | 109 | 107 |
| 900 | Am T & T | 127⅞ | 127⅞ | 127⅞ | 127⅞ |
| 300 | Am W Wks | 118⅝ | 118 | 118 | 118 |
| 100 | Am W W 7% | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 96 |
| 1700 | Am Woolen | 67⅝ | 66⅝ | 67⅞ | 67⅛ |
| 100 | Am Wool pf | 96 | 96 | 96 | .. |
| 2600 | Anaconda | 36½ | 35⅞ | 36⅝ | 36 |
| 100 | Armour pf | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ | 89 |
| 1300 | Asso DG | 122⅝ | 119 | 121½ | 119½ |
| 2800 | Asso Dry G | 122⅝ | 120 | 121½ | 119½ |
| 2100 | Assn Oil | 28⅝ | 27⅞ | 28⅛ | 27⅞ |
| 5100 | Atchison | 108⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅞ | 108 |
| 100 | Atl Birm & A | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | .. |
| 800 | Atl Coast L | 135⅝ | 135 | 135⅝ | 134⅝ |
| 500 | Atl G&WI | 16 | 15⅝ | 16 | .. |
| 2200 | Atl Refin | 88 | 86 | 87 | 86 |
| 100 | Atl Refin pf | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ |
| 1600 | Austin Nich | 24½ | 24 | 24½ | 24½ |
| 16200 | Baldwin | 123⅝ | 122½ | 123⅝ | 122 |
| 5500 | Balt & Ohio | 63⅝ | 62⅝ | 63⅝ | 63½ |
| 200 | Balt & O pf | 59⅝ | 59½ | 59⅞ | 59⅝ |
| 1600 | Barnsdall A | 19 | 18⅝ | 18⅞ | 19 |
| 100 | *Beechnut | 54⅝ | 54⅝ | 54⅝ | 54½ |
| 2500 | Beth Steel | 44 | 43⅝ | 43⅞ | 43½ |
| 200 | Beth St 7% | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | .. |
| 300 | Booth Fish | 5⅝ | 4½ | 4½ | .. |
| 100 | Br Edison | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 |
| 2100 | Br Man Tr | 24½ | 23⅞ | 24 | 24½ |
| 100 | *Br Man pf | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ | 68⅝ |
| 1000 | Br Un Gas | 78½ | 77⅞ | 78 | 78 |
| 200 | Brown Shoe | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | 49 |
| 100 | Burns Br A | 109 | 109 | 109 | 108⅛ |
| 200 | Butte Cop | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | .. |
| 400 | Butte & Sup | 16 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15½ |
| 200 | Butterick | 18 | 17⅞ | 17⅞ | .. |
| 100 | Cal Packing | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91½ |
| 3900 | Cal Pet | 22⅝ | 21⅞ | 22½ | 21⅝ |
| 100 | Cal Pet pf | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ | .. |
| 1100 | Can Pac | 148⅛ | 147⅛ | 148½ | 147⅞ |
| 300 | Case pf | 60 | 58 | 58 | 61 |
| 400 | Cent Leather | 14⅛ | 14 | 14⅛ | 13⅛ |
| 400 | Cen Leath pf | 47½ | 47 | 47⅛ | 46 |
| 1500 | Cerro de P | 45½ | 45 | 45½ | 46 |
| 700 | Chandler M | 36½ | 35⅝ | 36½ | 35⅝ |
| 1100 | Chic Pneu | 74½ | 73½ | 74½ | 73½ |
| 300 | Chic R I & P | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | 83½ |
| 1600 | Chile Cop | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| 1900 | Chino Cop | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19⅝ | 19½ |
| 3300 | Colo F & I | 43½ | 42½ | 42⅝ | 42½ |
| 400 | Colo South | 42⅝ | 42½ | 42½ | 41½ |
| 100 | Colo So 2 pf | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| 300 | Col Carbon | 40½ | 40⅝ | 40⅝ | 39⅝ |
| 4900 | Col Gas | 43½ | 42⅝ | 42⅝ | 42⅝ |
| 3300 | Col Gas rts | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 800 | Com Sol A | 67⅝ | 65½ | 67 | 67⅝ |
| 15600 | Com Sol P | 63½ | 61⅞ | 63⅝ | 60⅞ |
| 2500 | Congoleum | 46⅝ | 46½ | 46½ | 45⅝ |
| 1300 | Conley Tin | 13 | 12⅝ | 13 | .. |
| 6800 | Con Gas | 73⅝ | 72⅝ | 72⅝ | .. |
| 2400 | Con Textile | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | .. |
| 5400 | Con Gas B | 155⅝ | 151 | 153½ | 150½ |
| 3800 | Cont Can | 59½ | 58⅝ | 59½ | 58⅝ |
| 300 | Cont Motors | 7 | 7 | 7 | .. |
| 29500 | Corn Prod | 36⅞ | 36 | 36⅝ | 36 |
| 600 | Con Prd pf | 123 | 122 | 123 | .. |
| 200 | Con I Trust | 45 | 44½ | 44½ | .. |
| 600 | Cont Tru pf | 100 | 100 | 100 | .. |
| 5800 | Cosden Co | 24⅝ | 23 | 23⅞ | 23½ |
| 100 | Cosden pf | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | 83½ |
| 700 | Crucible | 56⅝ | 56 | 56⅝ | 55⅝ |
| 100 | Crucible pf | 90 | 90 | 90 | 88½ |
| 400 | Cuba Cane | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 13⅝ |
| 2100 | Cuba Cane pf | 62⅝ | 62⅝ | 63 | 63½ |
| 1000 | Cuban Am S | 31⅝ | 31½ | 31½ | 31⅝ |
| 100 | Cub Dom S | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | 6⅞ |
| 100 | Cub Dom pf | 49 | 49 | 49 | .. |
| 300 | Cuyamel Fr | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ | 51⅝ |
| 700 | Dan Boone | 12⅝ | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 2700 | Davison | 49⅝ | 48 | 49 | 47⅝ |
| *300 | DeBeers | 20 | 19½ | 20 | 19½ |
| 500 | Del L & W | 138 | 137⅝ | 138 | 137⅝ |
| 100 | Del & Hud | 128⅝ | 128⅝ | 128⅝ | 128 |
| 1000 | Det Edison | 110 | 109 | 109 | 109⅝ |
| 200 | Douglas Pec | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12 |
| 1000 | Dupont | 133 | 132⅝ | 133 | 132 |
| 100 | Dupont Deb | 93 | 93 | 93 | .. |
| 100 | Duquesne pf | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 200 | East Kodak | 110⅛ | 110⅛ | 110⅛ | 109⅞ |
| 1200 | Eaton Axle | 9 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| 100 | End John pf | 109 | 109 | 109 | .. |
| 8400 | Erie | 27⅝ | 27½ | 27½ | 28 |
| 1800 | Erie 1 pf | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | 38 |
| 300 | Em Buffet | 21⅞ | 21 | 21⅞ | .. |
| 8200 | Famous Play | 84½ | 82⅝ | 83½ | 82½ |
| 300 | Fam lay pf | 97⅝ | 96½ | 97⅝ | 96½ |
| 400 | Fisher Body | 183½ | 181 | 181 | .. |
| 1100 | Fisk Rubber | 27⅝ | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 27⅝ |
| 1200 | Fisk Rubber | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ |
| 200 | Fisk Rub pf | 64½ | 64 | 64 | 64⅝ |
| 1000 | Fleischmann | 73⅝ | 72⅝ | 72⅝ | 73⅝ |
| 4200 | Foundation | 87 | 85 | 86⅝ | 85⅝ |
| 200 | Freeport Tex | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | .. |
| 2700 | Gardner Mot | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5 | 5⅝ |
| 300 | Gen Am Tk | 45⅞ | 45½ | 45⅞ | 45⅝ |
| 5900 | Gen Asphalt | 42⅝ | 41 | 42⅝ | 41 |
| 100 | Gen Asph pf | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 100 | Gen Baking | 154 | 154 | 154 | 152 |
| 1600 | Gen Pet | 41⅛ | 40⅝ | 41⅛ | 40⅞ |
| 7500 | Gen Elec | 262 | 259 | 260½ | 258⅝ |
| 7000 | Gen Slec-Sp | 11⅝ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅞ |
| 2300 | Gen Motors | 61½ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ |
| 300 | Gen Mot pf | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | .. |
| 100 | Gen Mot deb | 88 | 88 | 88 | .. |
| 200 | Gen Mot 7% | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98½ |
| 1200 | Gimbel Br | 60⅝ | 59½ | 59½ | 59½ |
| 200 | Gimbel Br pf | 106 | 106 | 106 | .. |
| 1100 | Glidden | 10½ | 10 | 10½ | 9⅞ |
| 2800 | Goodrich | 31⅞ | 30½ | 31⅞ | 30⅝ |
| 6800 | Goodyear pf | 71⅝ | 68½ | 70½ | 68 |
| 400 | Goodyear pr | 98⅝ | 97½ | 98⅝ | 97½ |
| 500 | Granby | 18 | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ |
| 500 | Grt Nor pf | 63⅝ | 63⅛ | 63½ | 62⅞ |
| 2700 | Grt Nor Ore | 30½ | 29½ | 30 | 29½ |
| 2100 | Grt West S | 86½ | 85⅝ | 86 | 85⅝ |
| 200 | Guantanamo | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 1700 | Gulf Mobile | 19⅝ | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 2100 | Gulf Mo pf | 74⅝ | 72½ | 74⅝ | 72⅛ |
| 1500 | Gulf Steel | 73½ | 73 | 73½ | 71⅛ |
| 100 | Hanna pf | 88 | 88 | 88 | .. |
| 700 | Hartman | 33 | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32 |
| 1800 | Hayes Whl | 35⅝ | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 200 | Homestake | 46 | 46 | 46 | .. |
| 3900 | Houston Oil | 73⅝ | 71½ | 73 | 72½ |
| 2700 | Hudson Mot | 27⅝ | 27 | 27⅝ | 27½ |
| 800 | Hupp Motor | 14½ | 14 | 14½ | 13⅞ |
| 200 | Ill Cen pf A | 113½ | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ |
| 1000 | Indiahoma | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ | ⅞ |
| 200 | Indian Mot | 18 | 17½ | 18 | .. |
| 1100 | Ind Oil&Gas | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6½ | 6 |
| 600 | Inl Oil&Gas | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | 6 |
| 200 | Inland Steel | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 36 |
| 400 | Inspiration | 25 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 25 |
| 400 | Int Agri n | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6½ | 6⅝ |
| 300 | Int Business | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 100⅝ |
| 10700 | Int Comb | 31 | 30½ | 30½ | 30⅝ |
| 100 | Int Harv | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | .. |
| 600 | Int M Mar pf | 40⅝ | 39⅝ | 40⅝ | 39½ |
| 2000 | Int Nickel | 18⅝ | 17⅝ | 18 | 17⅝ |
| 100 | Int Paper | 48⅞ | 48⅞ | 48⅞ | 48½ |
| 200 | Int Pap pf | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | .. |
| 100 | Intertype | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29½ |
| 900 | Int Paper | 49⅝ | 49⅝ | 49 | 48⅝ |
| 401 | Int Shoe | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ | .. |
| 200 | Int T & T | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | 84⅝ |
| 1300 | Invincible | 13 | 12⅝ | 13 | 12⅝ |
| 100 | Iowa Cent | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 100 | Jordan M | 30 | 30 | 30 | .. |
| 200 | Kan Cit So | 21⅝ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| 200 | Kan C So pf | 54½ | 54 | 54½ | .. |
| 100 | Kayser | 20 | 20 | 20 | 19⅛ |
| 3800 | Kelly Spring | 19 | 18 | 18⅝ | 18 |
| 8100 | Kennecott | 46⅝ | 46 | 46 | 46⅝ |
| 300 | Keystone T | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | .. |
| 100 | Kinney | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | .. |
| 200 | Kresge | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | .. |
| 500 | Kres Dept S | 51⅝ | 51⅛ | 51⅝ | 50⅛ |
| 400 | Laclede Gas | 108⅝ | 102 | 108⅝ | .. |
| 400 | Lee Rubber | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10⅝ | 10½ |
| 37000 | Lehigh Val | 64½ | 62⅝ | 63⅞ | 62⅝ |
| 100 | Lima Loco | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | 60 |
| 300 | Loews Inc | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21 |
| 1000 | Loew's B | 71⅝ | 71⅝ | 71⅝ | 72⅛ |
| 300 | Loule & N | 99⅝ | 98½ | 98½ | 99 |
| *2700 | Mack Trk | 101½ | 100 | 101 | 99⅝ |
| 200 | Mack Tr pf | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98½ |
| 300 | Magma Cop | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | 24½ |
| 100 | Manhattan | 24⅝ | 24 | 24 | 23⅝ |
| 300 | Man Elv mg | 43 | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | 43 |
| 500 | Marscalco | 27⅝ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 100 | Mar St R 2 pf | 17 | 17 | 17 | .. |
| 100 | Mar St R ppf | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 900 | Marland Oil | 32 | 32⅝ | 34⅝ | 34½ |
| 400 | Mart-Parry | 34 | 33½ | 34 | .. |
| 8100 | Maxwell A | 61⅝ | 61½ | 61⅝ | 61⅝ |
| 4300 | Maxwell B | 19⅝ | 18⅝ | 19⅝ | 19 |
| 200 | May Dept S | 97⅝ | 97 | 97⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 100 | McCrory pf B | 85 | 85 | 85 | .. |
| 300 | McIntyre | 16 | 16 | 16 | .. |
| 400 | Midland pf | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 41900 | Mid Stl Cor | 32⅝ | 32⅛ | 32⅝ | 32½ |
| 300 | Min M&S | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | .. |
| 200 | Mid States O | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 100 | Midvale Steel | 35 | 35 | 35 | .. |
| 400 | Min & St L | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | .. |
| 100 | Mind&SSM L | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | .. |
| 2100 | Mo K & T | 15½ | 15⅝ | 15½ | 16 |
| 3000 | Mo K&T pf | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ | 45⅝ |
| 7800 | Mo Pacific | 22 | 21 | 21⅞ | 21⅝ |
| 6700 | Mo Pac pf | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | 58⅝ |
| 10400 | Mont Ward | 36½ | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 35 |
| 300 | Moon Motor | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 1400 | Mother Lode | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| 100 | NatAcme | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | .. |
| 1500 | Nat Biscuit | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | 74⅝ |
| 100 | Nat Cloak | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | 52 |
| 200 | Nat Enamel | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 21⅝ | 20⅞ |
| 1100 | Nat Lead | 157½ | 156½ | 157 | 156 |
| 300 | NatRyMxlpf | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 200 | NewY Ns pf | 87 | 87 | 87 | .. |
| 500 | Nevada-Cons | 14⅛ | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 900 | NY Air Br | 44 | 43 | 43⅝ | 42⅝ |
| 100 | NY Air Br A | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 200 | NY Canners | 30⅝ | 29½ | 30⅝ | 30½ |
| 800 | NY Central | 107⅝ | 107⅛ | 107⅝ | 107⅛ |
| 100 | Niag F pf | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | .. |
| 100 | NY C&StL | 114 | 114 | 114 | 114 |
| 100 | NY C&StL pf | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| 7100 | NY Dock | 33⅝ | 31⅝ | 32⅝ | 31 |
| 2900 | NY Dock pf | 54 | 52⅝ | 53⅝ | .. |
| 900 | NY NHaH | 35½ | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 700 | NY Ont & W | 22⅝ | 22½ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ |
| 400 | Norf South | 19½ | 19 | 19 | 19⅝ |
| 2800 | Nor & West | 125½ | 125 | 125 | 125 |
| 18800 | North Am | 35⅝ | 35⅛ | 35½ | 35⅛ |
| 200 | North Am pf | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48⅝ |
| 1300 | North Pac | 65½ | 65 | 65½ | 65 |
| 900 | Ontario Sil | 7⅝ | 5⅝ | 7⅛ | .. |
| 500 | Orpheum Cir | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 200 | Otis Elev | 68⅝ | 68⅝ | 68⅝ | 67 |
| 300 | Otis Steel | 7½ | 7 | 7 | 7½ |
| 200 | Owens Bot | 42 | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | 41⅝ |
| 300 | Pac Gas & E | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | .. |
| 200 | Pac Coast | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | .. |
| 100 | Pac Mail | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 2300 | Pac Oil | 47⅝ | 47½ | 47⅝ | 47½ |
| 500 | Packard Mot | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| 600 | Packard pf | 100 | 100 | 100 | 99⅝ |
| 3800 | Pan-Am Pet | 54 | 51⅝ | 53⅝ | 51½ |
| 18700 | Pan-Am Pet | 53⅝ | 51 | 53⅝ | 51⅝ |
| 100 | Park & Tilf | 26 | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 800 | Penn Ed pf | 100½ | 97⅞ | 100½ | .. |
| 4600 | Penn RR | 45⅝ | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 1900 | Penn Seabd | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1½ |
| 3600 | Peoples Gas | 109½ | 108 | 109⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 100 | Peoria & E | 20 | 20 | 20 | .. |
| 100 | Pere Marq | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ |
| 200 | Pere Marq pf | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | .. |
| 200 | PereMarq pr | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ | 79⅝ |
| 1900 | Phil Co | 51½ | 50⅞ | 50⅞ | 51 |
| 4100 | Phila Read | 47⅛ | 46⅝ | 46⅞ | 46⅞ |
| 12500 | Pierce Petro | 5 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 7300 | Phillips Pet | 32⅛ | 31⅝ | 32 | 32 |
| 100 | Phoenix Hpf | 83 | 83 | 83 | .. |
| 200 | Pitts C pf ck | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | 13⅝ |
| 700 | Pierce-Arrow | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | .. |
| 300 | Pierce Oil | 1⅝ | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 200 | Pierce O pf | 26⅝ | 26⅛ | 26⅝ | 26½ |
| 100 | Pitts Stl pf | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99½ |
| 800 | Pitts Coll pf | 13½ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅝ |
| 2400 | Pitts &W Va | 52⅝ | 51½ | 51½ | 52½ |
| 100 | PittsWV pf | 106 | 106 | 106 | 106½ |
| 2800 | PittsWV rts | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| 1300 | Postum C | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ | 62⅝ |
| 3500 | PittsWV rts | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| 100 | Pressed Stl | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | .. |
| 900 | Prod & Ref | 26⅝ | 25⅝ | 26 | 25½ |
| 2300 | PubServ | 62⅝ | 62⅝ | 62⅝ | 62½ |
| 1900 | Pub Serv pf | 19⅛ | 18⅞ | 19 | 18⅞ |
| 1700 | Pub Serv rts | 19⅛ | 18⅞ | 19⅛ | 18⅞ |
| 3300 | Pullman | 131⅝ | 130 | 130½ | 128⅝ |
| 1800 | Punta Sugar | 52⅝ | 52½ | 52⅝ | 53⅝ |
| 2400 | Pure Oil | 23½ | 22⅞ | 23½ | 22⅝ |
| 8000 | Ry St Spr | 135 | 129⅝ | 134 | 128 |
| 100 | Ry Steel pf | 116 | 116 | 116 | 115⅛ |
| 800 | Ray Copper | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | 12 |
| 11400 | Radio Co Am | 28⅝ | 26⅝ | 28⅝ | .. |
| 200 | Radio pf | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | .. |
| 1500 | Reading | 62⅝ | 61⅝ | 62⅝ | 61⅝ |
| 400 | Readg 1st pf | 35½ | 35 | 35½ | 35 |
| 500 | Reading rts | 20⅝ | 20⅛ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| 1600 | Reo Co Type | 45⅝ | 45 | 45⅝ | 44⅝ |
| 100 | Rem T pf | 105 | 105 | 105 | .. |
| 500 | Replogle Stl | 12 | 11½ | 12 | .. |
| 700 | Repub Stl | 46 | 45½ | 45½ | 46½ |
| 800 | Reynolds Sp | 16½ | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 1400 | Royal Dutch | 41⅞ | 41 | 41⅞ | 42 |
| 100 | Russia Ins | 94 | 94 | 94 | .. |
| 2400 | St. Joseph | 31⅞ | 30⅝ | 31⅛ | 30⅝ |
| 1210 | St L & S F | 31⅝ | 30⅛ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ |
| 2800 | St L&S F pf | 68⅝ | 67 | 68⅝ | 68½ |
| 3200 | St L So W | 44⅝ | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| 2000 | St L SoW pf | 71⅝ | 70⅝ | 71⅛ | 70½ |
| 3800 | Savage Arms | 65⅝ | 63 | 64½ | 63⅝ |
| 200 | Seabd A L | 15 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ |
| 400 | Sea A L pf | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ |
| 3000 | Sears Roe | 106 | 105 | 105½ | 105 |
| 200 | Shattuck-A | 6½ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | .. |
| 8600 | Shell Union | 17⅝ | 16⅞ | 17⅛ | 17 |
| 300 | Shell Un pf | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 700 | Simmons | 27⅝ | 27 | 27⅝ | 27⅛ |
| 100 | Simmons pf | 98 | 98 | 98 | .. |
| 1500 | Simms Pet | 14⅛ | 13⅞ | 14 | 14⅛ |
| 8300 | Sinclair | 16 | 15⅝ | 16 | 16 |
| 900 | Sinclair pf | 80½ | 80 | 80½ | 81 |
| 900 | Sloss Shef | 73⅝ | 72 | 73 | 73 |
| 5900 | So Pacific | 98⅝ | 94⅝ | 98⅝ | 95 |
| 6200 | So Railway | 69⅝ | 68½ | 68⅝ | 68⅛ |
| 1000 | So Ry pf | 76 | 75½ | 76 | 76 |
| 300 | Spicer Co | 14⅛ | 14 | 14 | 14⅝ |
| 1500 | Sta Oil Cal | 57½ | 56⅝ | 57½ | 57 |
| 4200 | Sta Oil NJ | 38⅝ | 38⅛ | 38⅝ | 38⅝ |
| 4600 | Stan P Glass | 19½ | 18 | 19½ | 18½ |
| 7100 | Stew-Warn | 59⅝ | 58⅝ | 59⅝ | 59⅝ |
| 800 | Stromberg | 69 | 68⅝ | 68⅝ | 68½ |
| 600 | Stan Gas | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28⅝ | 28 |
| 18200 | Studebaker | 42⅝ | 41⅝ | 42 | 41⅝ |
| 200 | Sub Boat | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| 1700 | Super Oil | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 1200 | Sweets Co | 2⅝ | 1½ | 2⅝ | 1½ |
| 100 | T

# UNDERLYING STRENGTH IN WOOL MARKET

## Goods Buying Heavier—Combers Report Better Demand—Prices at Peak

After a long period of indifferent business in the wool goods markets, buying has latterly assumed larger proportions, and the manufacturers have been much encouraged because of the greatly increased volume of business which they have been able to do.

The opening of lightweight women's wear by the big factors has served to reveal the underlying strength of the situation in manufactured goods, a very good volume of business having been done in these lines, already.

Some lines of goods have been withdrawn by the mills, including the American Woolen Company, and higher prices have been fixed on other lines due to the fact that the company has sold ahead as far as desirable. It is noteworthy that prices for the raw material have advanced from 20 to 25 per cent in this market during the last three months. Consequently, if the mills have to supplement their wool holdings, in order to piece out against current orders in goods, they can hardly afford to continue to sell at the old prices, which admittedly were fixed on a very narrow margin of profit.

While the worsted end of the business evidently is less well sold up, in comparison with the woolen goods end, there is decided improvement in this branch of the business. Combers and spinners are finding the demand much better than they were a short time back, while the commission combers are even running night shifts. Prices for tops and yarns are still below the parity of wool values, but the margin of difference has been narrowing.

### Credit Is Restricted

The demand for wool in this market and abroad has continued very steady, for the most part, although there was a slight decline in demand at London yesterday, and prices eased off a bit, in consequence, sometimes as much as 5 per cent on the good wools. Withdrawals were fairly heavy for the day. This fact is not taken to mean that the European trade has bought all the wool needed for current requirements, but rather that they have reached a point where their current ability to buy is somewhat restricted by lack of ready funds.

Up to the present, American buyers have taken little wool abroad, although the need to import wool for the coming heavyweight season is very apparent, and doubtless a considerable weight of wool will be imported.

It is probable that the holders of wool in London as well as the colonial growers are counting on this fact to help them over the places where Continental credits fall by the way-side.

For this reason, it seems unlikely that prices will decline very materially in the near future, although some observers are predicting a recession a little later in the season. When the peak load of the new foreign clip comes on the market prices probably will sag, possibly 15 to 20 per cent from the present level of values.

### Superior Wools Offered

At the opening of the new season in Melbourne, Australia, this week, prices ranged from 10 to 15 per cent above the closing rates of the previous season, which means that the market is substantially on a parity with the other Australian markets. The wools being offered this season at the opening were decidedly superior to those of last season, being much better grown, sounder and of light shrinkage, the selection of Riverina wools being described as excellent. America was buying some wool.

On the basis of $4.45% for exchange, it is estimated that light shafty combing sixty fours-seventies wools were costing, laid down Boston, in bond, about $1.46, while sixty-fours wools of the same description were costing about $1.38 and sixty-fours-seventies topmaking wools were costing about $1.32, clean basis, in bond, Boston. The offering of crossbreds was limited and not especially good.

### Cape Prices High

Offerings from the Cape and from South America have not changed materially in the last week, so far as prices are concerned, although they are still too high to attract very much attention from local buyers.

Round lots of Argentine skirted crossbeds have been offered at about 39 cents, although no wools are in the central market at Buenos Aires yet, nor any quantity of the new clip expected there for another two or three weeks, the season being somewhat delayed on account of the weather. Offerings of the best 12 months Capes have been made at prices, laid down Boston, clean basis, of $1.45@1.52, while 10 to 12 months wools are quoted at around $1.38@1.40 in bond.

These prices have brought no business to importing agents here, who say that about the best counter offer they have been able to get for the choice 12 months wools is $1.30, in bond.

### Local Prices at Peak

Business in the local market has been at the highest point of values thus far this year. Good fine staple wools are quotable easily at $1.50, clean basis, and sales of Ohio delaine wools have been made at rather more money, 62 cents in the grease having been paid for wool estimated to shrink 59 per cent.

For half-bloods the market is quoted at 60@61 cents and for three-eighths, the market is quoted at 59 cents, while for quarter-blood wools it probably would be difficult to buy anything under 55 cents, and some holders are wanting even more money.

Good quarter-blood combing territory wool has been sold at fully $1, clean basis, and most holders now want $1.05, while for three-eighths, $1.18, clean basis has been paid for good combing wool and for half-blood wools, $1.35@1.40 is the quotable range for good to choice wools.

### Scoured Wools Higher

In scoured wools, there has been an upward tendency. Choice double A pulled wools are reported sold at $1.55, while fine scoured territory of the better type has been sold at $1.38 and even this price has been refused. Number 1 New Mexican scoured has brought $1.35, and fine eastern As are quotable on this basis, with short wools of this quality having been sold at $1.30.

B supers are quoted at $1.15@1.20, and B lambs have been sold for eastern wools at $1.07@1.03.

The market for by-products is exceedingly strong with best seventies Australian noils quotable at $1.25, and even half-blood of the high grade has been sold at $1.12@1.15.

The Texas fall wools are held very strongly by the growers who want at least 45 cents flat for their wools. In one or two instances this price is understood to have been paid, although 43 cents is considered top for most of the wools left.

### LOAN TO AUSTRALIA PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Australian Federal Government soon will consider a proposal of Great Britain to advance £6,000,000 to promote settlement and migration schemes for a 10-year period. It is estimated that with British backing the Commonwealth will be able to raise all the money required at 5 per cent.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:45 p. m.)

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Adams Ex col 4s '48 | 53 | 52 |
| Ajax Rubber 8s '36 | 93¾ | 93¼ |
| Albany & Susq 3½s '46 | 82½ | 82 |
| Allegheny Val gen 4s '42 | 8 | 8 |
| Am Ag Chem 1st cv 5s '28 | 99 | 99 |
| Am Ag Chem 7½s '41 | 96⅞ | 96⅝ |
| Am Chain deb 6s '33 | 96¾ | 96¼ |
| Am Rep Cor deb 6s '37 | 92¾ | 92¼ |
| Am Smelting 5s '47 | 94½ | 94¼ |
| Am Smelting 8s '47 | 103⅝ | 103¼ |
| Am Sugar Refining 6s '37 | 100 | 99⅞ |
| Am T & T col 4s '29 | 97⅞ | 97¾ |
| Am T & T col 5s '46 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| Am T & T deb 5½s '43 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| Am W Paper 1st 6s '39 | 45½ | 45⅛ |
| Am W W & Elec 5s '34 | 91⅛ | 91⅛ |
| Anaconda Cop 6s '29 | 98 | 97¾ |
| Anaconda Cop 7s '38 | 99⅞ | 99⅝ |
| Ann Arbor 4s '95 | 91⅞ | 91¾ |
| Armour & Co 4½s '39 | 84½ | 84 |
| Armour & Co 5½s '43 | 91⅞ | 91⅞ |
| Associated Oil 6s '35 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 | 83⅞ | 83½ |
| Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 | 89⅞ | 89⅝ |
| Atl Coast Line ist 4½s '64 | 93 | 93 |
| Atl Coast Line 7s '30 | 107¾ | 107¼ |
| Atl Fruit 7s ct '34 | 21 | 21 |
| Atl Xbox Ner 8s | 103 | 103 |
| Atl Refining deb 5s '32 | 98 | 98 |
| B&O prior lien 3½s '25 | 100 | 100 |
| B&O 1st 4s '48 | 83 | 87⅛ |
| B&O cv 4½s '33 | 89½ | 89⅛ |
| B&O 6s '25 | 103 | 102⅞ |
| B&O rfg 6s '26 | 101 | 100⅞ |
| B&O rfg 6s '95 | 85⅞ | 84⅞ |
| B&O 3½s Swn div '25 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| B&O 4s reg | 86 | 86 |
| B&O 1st 4s '48 ct | 99⅝ | 99⅛ |
| Belch Creek RR 5s | 92⅞ | 92⅞ |
| Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| Beth Steel rfg 5s '42 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| Beth Steel con 5½s '53 | 87⅝ | 87⅝ |
| Beth Steel con 5s A '48 | 96⅛ | 96 |
| Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55 | 67 | 67 |
| Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42 | 96 | 96 |
| Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43 | 68⅝ | 68⅝ |
| Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41 | 93⅛ | 92⅛ |
| Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49 | 109⅝ | 109⅝ |
| Bklyn Ed gen 7s D '40 | 109⅝ | 109 |
| Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '60 | 80⅛ | 79⅞ |
| Bklyn Un Gas cv 7s '32 | 152⅛ | 151½ |
| Bklyn Un El 1st 6s sta '50 | 82⅝ | 82⅝ |
| Bklyn Un Gas deb 7s '29 | 151 | 151 |
| Bklyn Un Gas cv 7s '32 | 152½ | 151 |
| Buff R & P 4½s '57 | 87⅞ | 87⅝ |
| Bush Term Bldg 5s '60 | 96 | 95½ |
| Cal Pet sf 6½s '33 | 101 | 100⅞ |
| Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42 | 95 | 95 |
| Can North deb 6½s '46 | 116⅝ | 116⅝ |
| Can North sf 7s '40 | 117 | 116½ |
| Can Pacific deb 4s | 80 | 79⅞ |
| Carolina Clin & O 6s '52 | 105⅝ | 105½ |
| Cen of Ga con 5s '45 | 100 | 99⅝ |
| Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59 | 99½ | 99 |
| Cen Leather gen 5s '25 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| Cen Pacific 3½s '29 | 96 | 96 |
| Ches & O cv 4½s '30 | 96⅛ | 96 |
| Ches & O gen 4½s '92 | 89 | 88⅝ |
| Ches & O cv 5s '46 | 98½ | 98 |
| Ches & O rfg 5s '29 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| Chi B & Q gen 4s '58 | 89½ | 89½ |
| Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49 | 90½ | 90½ |
| Chi B & Q ex 4s Nb div '27 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| Chi Gt West 4s '59 | 59 | 58⅞ |
| Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49 | 51 | 51 |
| Chi M & St P deb 4s '74 | 51 | 50½ |
| Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 | 75⅝ | 73½ |
| Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32 | 56 | 55½ |
| Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014 | 51½ | 50½ |
| Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014 | 54 | 53⅝ |
| Chi M & St P 6s '34 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Chi Railway 5s '27 | 75⅝ | 75 |
| Chi R&P rfg 4s '34 | 82 | 81⅝ |
| Chi Mem D | 82½ | 82½ |
| Chi St P M&O deb 5s '30 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| Chi Ter Tun R SE 5s '40 | 77½ | 77½ |
| Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60 | 59⅝ | 59⅝ |
| Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63 | 93 | 92½ |
| Chi Un Sta 5s B '63 | 100⅛ | 100 |
| Chi & East Ill 6s '51 | 72½ | 72⅛ |
| Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| Chi & Nw 7s '30 | 108 | 108 |
| Chi & W Indiana 7½s '35 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| Chile Copper col 6s '32 | 105⅞ | 105⅛ |
| Cin Na M 4s | 80⅝ | 80⅝ |
| Cin Gas & Elec 5s '56 | 99 | 99 |
| Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63 | 95½ | 95⅝ |
| Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29 | 103 | 103 |
| Clev Un Term 5s '73 | 100 | 100 |
| Colo & So 1st 4s '29 | 98 | 97⅞ |
| Colo & So rfg 4½s '35 | 89½ | 89½ |
| Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| Commonwealth Pow 6s '47 | 98⅝ | 97⅝ |
| Consum Pow uni 6s '52 | 90⅛ | 90 |
| Con P & B Mills 6½s '44 | 93 | 93 |
| Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30 | 99⅞ | 99⅝ |
| Cuba RR 1st 5s '52 | 83½ | 83⅝ |
| Del & Hudson 5½s '37 | 102 | 102 |
| Del & Hudson 7s '30 | 110 | 110 |
| Den & Rio G 4½s '36 | 85½ | 85½ |
| Den & Rio G rfg 5s '55 | 46⅝ | 46 |
| Dery Dry Goods 7s '42 | 74 | 72½ |
| Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| Dom Iron & Steel 5s '29 | 65⅛ | 65⅛ |
| Donner Steel rfg 7s '42 | 85 | 85 |
| Dupont de Nem 7½s '31 | 108⅛ | 108 |
| Duquesne Lt 6s '49 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| Empire Gas & F 7½s '37 | 96⅝ | 96 |
| Erie 1st con 4s '96 | 71½ | 71½ |
| Erie cv 4s B '53 | 64½ | 64½ |
| Erie cv 4s D '53 | 68½ | 68½ |
| Erie gen 4s '96 | 64⅝ | 63⅝ |
| Erie 1st con 7s '30 | 109⅛ | 109⅛ |
| Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 | 96⅝ | 96⅛ |
| Fed Lt & Trac 7s '53 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Fisk Rubber 8s '41 | 105⅞ | 105⅞ |
| Fla East Coast 4½s '59 | 83½ | 93½ |
| Goodrich 1st 6½s '47 | 100⅛ | 100 |
| Goodyear Tire 8s '31 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| Goodyear Tire 8s '41 | 118 | 117⅞ |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36 | 107½ | 107½ |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40 | 116½ | 116½ |
| Great Falls Pow 5s | 100 | 100 |
| Great Northern 5s '73 | 94 | 94 |
| Great Northern 7s '36 | 109⅝ | 109⅝ |
| Havana El Ry L&P 5s '54 | 85⅛ | 85⅛ |
| Hershey Choc sf 6s '42 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| Hud oC Gas 5s | 98 | 98 |
| Hud & Man adj in 5s '57 | 65⅝ | 64⅝ |
| Hud & Man rfg 5s '57 | 87½ | 87 |
| Humble Oil 5½s '32 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Ill Cen 4s '52 | 83 | 83⅞ |
| Ill Cen rfg 5s '55 | 105 | 105 |
| Ill Cen 5½s '34 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| Ind Steel 5s '52 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66 | 64⅞ | 64 |
| Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66 | 65 | 64⅝ |
| Inter Rap Tran 7s '32 | 87⅝ | 87⅝ |
| Int Mer Mar col 6s '41 | 88⅛ | 88 |
| Int Paper rfg 5s A '47 | 87 | 87 |
| Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52 | 62 | 61⅝ |
| James Frank & C L 4s '59 | 88 | 88 |
| Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36 | 84⅝ | 84⅝ |
| Kan City Ft&Mem 6s '28 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52 | 94⅛ | 94½ |
| Kan City So 1st 3s '50 | 71⅛ | 71⅛ |
| Kan City So rfg 5s '50 | 89 | 89 |
| Kan Gas & Elec 5s '52 | 99⅛ | 99 |
| Kayser & Co 7s '42 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31 | 99⅝ | 99⅛ |
| Kinney Co 7½s '36 | 105½ | 105 |
| Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34 | 98 | 97⅞ |
| Laclede Gas 5½s '53 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97 | 79½ | 79½ |
| Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| Lehigh V (Pa con 4½s | 90⅛ | 90⅛ |
| Lehigh Val con 4s 2003 | 80½ | 80½ |
| Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003 | 85⅛ | 85½ |
| Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Lex Ast Ry 5s '58 | 103½ | 103⅛ |
| Lehigh Val 7s | 117⅞ | 117⅞ |
| Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52 | 91⅛ | 91⅛ |
| L&N rfg 5s 2003 | 103½ | 103½ |
| L&N 7s '30 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| L&N 3s StL div '80 | 62 | 62 |
| Magna Copper cv 7s '32 | 117 | 117 |
| Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42 | 100 | 99⅝ |
| Manhat Ry con 4s '90 | 62⅝ | 62⅝ |
| Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013 | 53 | 53 |
| Market St Ry gold 7s '40 | 99 | 98½ |
| Marland Oil 7½s B '31 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| Met Edison rfg 5s '53 | 90 | 90 |
| Met Edison rfg 6s '52 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| Met Power 6s '53 | 99½ | 99⅛ |
| Mich Cent deb 4s '29 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| Midvale Steel col 5s '36 | 88⅝ | 88½ |
| Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51 | 95⅝ | 95½ |
| Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61 | 85⅛ | 85⅛ |
| Min St P & SSM 6½s '31 | 102⅛ | 102 |
| Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49 | 19 | 19 |
| Mo K & T 1st 4s '90 | 81⅝ | 81⅝ |
| Mo K & T pl 4s B '62 | 62⅝ | 62⅝ |
| Mo K & T pl 5s A '62 | 86½ | 86 |
| Mo K & T pl 6s C '32 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Mo K & T adj 5s A '67 | 63⅝ | 62½ |
| Mo Pac gen 4s '75 | 63½ | 62⅝ |
| Mo Pac rfg 5s '65 | 83 | 82⅞ |
| Mo Pac 6s D '49 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| Mo K & T 4s B '62 | 70½ | 70⅛ |
| Montana Power 5s A '43 | 98⅛ | 98 |
| Montreal Tram col 5s '41 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39 | 80 | 80 |
| Mortgage Bond 5s '32 | 94 | 94 |
| Nassau Elec con 4s '51 | 62½ | 62½ |
| Nat Acme sf 7½s '31 | 88⅛ | 88 |
| NE T & T 5s '52 | 101 | 100⅝ |
| N O T & M inc 5s '35 | 90⅞ | 90½ |
| N O T & M 5s B '54 | 99 | 98⅞ |
| N O T & M 5½s '54 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| N O & N E im 4½s '52 | 85½ | 85½ |
| N Y C & H R gen 3½s '97 | 78⅝ | 78 |
| N Y C & H R con 4s '98 | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |
| NYCGHR rfg & im 4½s 2013 | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013 | 100 | 99⅝ |
| N Y C & H R cv 6s '35 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| N Y C M col 3½s '98 | 76⅝ | 76⅝ |
| N Y Chi & St L 1st 4s '37 | 91½ | 91½ |
| N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31 | 95 | 95 |
| N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 | 95½ | 95⅛ |
| N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31 | 103½ | 103½ |
| N Y City 4s '58 | 89⅛ | 89⅛ |
| N Y City 4½s '65 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| NY Connec Ry 4½s '53 | 91 | 91 |
| N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41 | 113¼ | 113 |
| NY GEL H&P 5s '48 | 101 | 101 |
| NY NH&H inc deb 4s '55 | 57 | 56⅝ |
| N Y & Harlem 8s | 107 | 107 |
| NY NH & H inc deb 4s '56 | 57 | 56½ |
| NY NH&H inc deb 4s '56 | 58 | 56⅝ |
| NY NH & H deb 4s '57 | 47 | 47 |
| NY NH & H deb 6s '48 | 77⅝ | 77⅝ |
| NY NH&H ext 7s '25 | 87½ | 87 |
| NY NH & H ext 7s fr '25 | 85⅝ | 85⅝ |
| N Y N H & H 3½s 54 reg | 48½ | 48½ |
| NY Ont & W gen 4s '55 | 66½ | 66½ |
| NY Ry rfg 4s '42 | 38 | 38 |
| NY Ry rfg 4s cif dp '42 | 37⅝ | 37¼ |
| NY Ry adj 5s cif dp '42 | 4½ | 4 |
| NY State Ry con 4½s '62 | 64½ | 64⅝ |
| NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37 | 66½ | 66½ |
| NY Tel gen 4½s '39 | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| NY Tel rfg 6s '41 | 107 | 106⅝ |
| NY W'chester & B 4½s '46 | 55 | 54⅝ |
| NY & Rich Gas 6s '52 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Niag Falls Pow 6s '32 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52 | 97⅛ | 96⅞ |
| Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '65 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47 | 90 | 89½ |
| Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 | 61¼ | 61 |
| Nor Pac 4s reg | 85⅛ | 85⅛ |
| Nor Pac pr lin 4s '97 | 86⅝ | 86 |
| Nor Pac 4½s A 2047 | 87⅛ | 87⅛ |
| Nor Pac 5s D 2047 | 97 | 96⅞ |
| Nor Pac 6s B 2047 | 107⅝ | 107 |
| Nor States Pow 5s A '41 | 94 | 93⅝ |
| Nort So rfg 5s A '61 | 69⅝ | 69⅝ |
| Norf & So RR 5s | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| Norf & W 4s PC&C div '41 | 91⅝ | 91⅝ |
| Northwest Bell Tel 7s '41 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47 | 107 | 107 |
| Otis Steel 8s A '41 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29 | 97⅝ | 97½ |
| Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| Ore Shore Line rfg 4s '29 | 87½ | 87½ |
| Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61 | 82 | 82⅛ |
| Otis Steel 7½s B '47 | 88½ | 88½ |
| Pac Coast 1st 5s '46 | 79 | 78⅝ |
| Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| Pac P&L 1st rfg 5s '30 | 98½ | 98⅛ |
| Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52 | 92⅞ | 92⅞ |
| Penn RR con 4½s '60 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Penn R R gen 4½s '65 | 94½ | 94⅛ |
| Penn R R gen 5s '68 | 103⅛ | 103 |
| Penn R R gold 6½s '36 | 110⅛ | 110⅛ |
| Penn RR col 7s '30 | 109½ | 109½ |
| Pere Marq 4s '56 | 80⅝ | 80⅝ |
| Pere Marq 5s '56 | 87½ | 87½ |
| Phil Co rfg 6s '44 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| Phil & Read C & I 5s '73 | 100 | 99⅞ |
| Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43 | 86⅝ | 86½ |
| Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43 | 99 | 98⅛ |
| Pitts C C&St L 4½s B '42 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| Pitts C C&St L 6s A '70 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| Pocahontas Coll 5s '57 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| Port Art C & Dock 6s '53 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42 | 84⅝ | 84½ |
| Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47 | 94⅞ | 94⅞ |
| Prod & Ref 8s '31 | 110½ | 110⅛ |
| Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48 | 103⅛ | 103 |
| Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| Pub Svc NJ 5s '59 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37 | 108⅞ | 108⅝ |
| Read gen 4s '97 | 95½ | 95 |
| Read rfg 4½s '97 | 88⅝ | 88⅛ |
| Reming Arms s f 6s '37 | 34 | 34 |
| Rep I & S s f 5s '40 | 91½ | 91½ |
| Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53 | 91½ | 91½ |
| Rio G Junction 5s '39 | 92 | 91½ |
| Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34 | 83 | 82⅝ |
| St L I M & S rfg 4s '29 | 82⅞ | 82 |
| St L I M & S gen 5s '31 | 100⅛ | 100 |
| St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33 | 84½ | 84 |
| St L S W 1st 4s '89 | 82⅛ | 82⅛ |
| St L S W con 4s '32 | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| St L S W 1st 5s '52 | 81⅝ | 81⅝ |
| St Louis So 4s | 94 | 94 |
| St L & S F 4s A '50 | 71 | 70⅞ |
| St L & S F 5s B '50 | 86½ | 86⅛ |
| St L & S F 5½s D '42 | 94⅛ | 94⅛ |
| St L & S F 6s C '28 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| St L & S F adj 6s '55 | 78⅝ | 77⅞ |
| St L & S F inc 6s '60 | 70⅝ | 69½ |
| St P U Depot rfg 5s '72 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| St P & K C S L 4½s '41 | 79 | 79⅛ |
| St P M & M 6s '38 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| Seabd A L rfg 4s '59 | 57⅝ | 57⅛ |
| Seabd A L adj 5s '49 | 65 | 64⅝ |
| Seabd A L con 6s '45 | 82⅝ | 82⅛ |
| Sharon Steel Hoop 8s '41 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Sheffield F rfg 6½s '42 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| Sinclair Cru O 5½s '25 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38 | 83⅝ | 83⅝ |
| Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37 | 89½ | 89 |
| Sinclair Cru O 6s '26 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42 | 84 | 83⅝ |
| So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41 | 97⅝ | 97½ |
| So Carolina & Ga 5½s | 101 | 101 |
| So P Rico Sug N J 7s '41 | 102 | 101⅞ |
| So Cole Pow 6s '47 | 90½ | 90½ |
| So Pacific col 4s '49 | 84½ | 84½ |
| So Pacific cv 4s '29 | 97⅝ | 95½ |
| So Pacific rfg 4s '55 | 89⅞ | 89⅞ |
| So Ry gen 4s '56 | 74⅝ | 74⅝ |
| So Ry con 5s '94 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| So Ry gen 6s '56 | 103 | 102⅝ |
| So Ry gen 6½s '56 | 107½ | 106⅝ |
| So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54 | 96½ | 96⅛ |
| Stand Gas & El 6½s '33 | 103 | 103 |
| Steel & Tube 7s '52 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42 | 95 | 94⅞ |
| Sweets Co of Amer 8s | 114½ | 114½ |
| Syracuse Lt 1st 5s '51 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Tenn oCpper 6s '25 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Tenn Elec Power 8s '47 | 98⅝ | 98 |
| Third Ave rfg 4s '60 | 56⅛ | 56⅛ |
| Third Ave adj 5s '60 | 46½ | 46½ |
| Tide Water Oil 6½s '31 | 103½ | 103⅝ |
| Tol Edison 1st 7s '41 | 108⅝ | 108½ |
| Tol & O Cen 1st 5s '35 | 102 | 102 |
| Union El L & P 1st 5s '32 | 100 | 100 |
| Union El L & P rfg 5s '33 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| Union Elev Chi 5s | 77 | 77 |
| Union Oil Cal 6s '42 | 102½ | 102⅝ |
| Union Pac 1st 4s '47 | 92½ | 92 |
| Union Pacific cv 4s '27 | 99½ | 99⅛ |
| Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008 | 81 | 80⅞ |
| Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| nUnion Pacific 6s '28 | 105 | 104½ |
| U Fuel Gas 6s '36 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Union Tank Car 7s '30 | 105 | 105 |
| U Ry St Louis 4s '34 | 70⅛ | 70 |
| U Ry St Louis 5s | 70½ | 70⅝ |
| U S Rubber 7½s '30 | 104⅝ | 101⅛ |
| U S Rubber 5s '47 | 84⅝ | 84 |
| U S Steel s f 6s '63 | 104⅞ | 104⅝ |
| U Stores Real deb 6s '42 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44 | 84⅝ | 84½ |
| Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44 | 92⅛ | 91⅞ |
| Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| Vertientes Sugar 7s '42 | 93⅞ | 93⅞ |
| Va-C C 7½s with war '37 | 31⅛ | 31 |
| Va-C C s f 7s ct of dep '47 | 54⅛ | 54⅛ |
| Va Ry 5s '62 | 95⅞ | 95⅝ |
| Va Ry & Power 5s '34 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Wab 1st 5s '39 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Wab 2d 5s '39 | 95⅝ | 95⅛ |
| Wab 3½s Om div '41 | 71⅝ | 71⅝ |
| Warner Sug rfg 7s '39 | 90 | 90 |
| Warner Sug Rfg 7s '41 | 101 | 101 |
| West Pa Pow 5s A '46 | 94⅝ | 94½ |
| West Pa Pow 6s C '58 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| West Pa Pow 7s D '46 | 106½ | 106½ |
| West Shore 4s 2361 | 83 | 83 |
| Western Electric 5s '44 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| Western Maryland 4s '52 | 64 | 63⅝ |
| Western Pac 5s A '46 | 91 | 90⅝ |
| Western N Y & Pa 4s '43 | 80½ | 80½ |
| Western Un col 5s '38 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Western Un 6½s '36 | 111¼ | 111¼ |
| Westhouse El & Mfg 7s '31 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ |
| Wh & LE LE dv 1st 5s '26 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42 | 64½ | 64½ |
| Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33 | 99⅝ | 99½ |
| Wilson & Co cv 6s '28 | 50½ | 50½ |
| Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 | 87⅝ | 87½ |
| Wilson & Co s f 7½s '31 | 53 | 53 |
| Winch R Arms 7½s '41 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| Youngstown S & T 6s '43 | 95⅝ | 95½ |

### LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

| | Open | High | Low | Oct. 1 | Last Sept. 30 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s '47 | 100.27 | 100.29 | 100.26 | 100.27 | 100.26 |
| 1st 4¼s '47 | 102.15 | 102.17 | 102.14 | 102.16 | 102.16 |
| 2d 4¼s '42 | 101.19 | 101.21 | 101.16 | 101.16 | 101.18 |
| 3d 4¼s '28 | 102.3 | 102.3 | 102 | 102 | 102.3 |
| 3rds '44 reg | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | |
| 4th 4¼s '38 | 102.19 | 102.21 | 102.17 | 102.19 | 102.19 |
| 4ths '44 reg | 102.14 | 102.14 | 102.14 | 102.14 | 102.14 |
| US 4¼s '52 | 106.5 | 106.5 | 106 | 106 | |

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

### FOREIGN BONDS

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46 | 95 | 94½ |
| Rotterdam (City) 6s '64 | 99 | 98⅝ |
| Trondhjem 6½s '44 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| Seine (Dept) 7s '42 | 94⅝ | 92⅞ |
| Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62 | 89⅝ | 88⅝ |
| Soissons (City) 6s '36 | 87½ | 87½ |
| Sweden (King) 6s '39 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| Swiss Gov 8½s '46 | 99⅝ | 98⅝ |
| Tokyo (City) 5s '52 | 64½ | 64½ |
| U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29 | 110⅝ | 110⅝ |
| U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37 | 106⅝ | 105⅝ |
| Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| Argentine Gov 5s '45 | 81½ | 81 |
| Argentine Gov 6s '57 | 93⅞ | 93⅝ |
| Argentine Gov 7s '27 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Austrian Gov 7s '43 | 95½ | 95 |
| Belgium (King) 6½s '49 | 97⅞ | 97⅝ |
| Belgium (King) 7½s '45 | 110⅞ | 110½ |
| Belgium (King) 8s '41 | 108 | 108 |
| Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47 | 93 | 92⅝ |
| Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 | 88½ | 88⅝ |
| Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52 | 86 | 83⅝ |
| Brazil (US) 8s '41 | 97 | 96½ |
| Can (Dom) 5s '26 | 101 | 101 |
| Can (Dom) 5s '31 | 102⅛ | 101⅞ |
| Can (Dom) 5s '52 | 104 | 103⅝ |
| Can (Dom) 5½s '29 | 104⅛ | 104 |
| Carlsbad (City) 8s '54 | 97½ | 97⅝ |
| Chile (Rep) 8s '41 | 105⅝ | 105⅛ |
| Chile (Rep) 8s '46 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| Christiania (City) 8s '45 | 110⅝ | 110½ |
| Com Ag Antilla 7½s '39 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| Copn (City) 5½s '44 | 95⅝ | 95½ |
| Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49 | 89 | 89 |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53 | 96½ | 96⅛ |
| Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Czech (Rep) 8s B '52 | 100⅝ | 100 |
| Danish Mun 8s A '46 | 109 | 109 |
| Danish Mun 8s B '46 | 109⅛ | 109 |
| Denmark (King) 6s '42 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| Denmark (King) 6s '42 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| Denmark (King) 8s '45 | 111 | 111 |
| Dutch E Indies 6s '47 | 96⅝ | 96⅛ |
| Dutch E Indies s f 6s '62 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| Framerican Dev 7½s '42 | 95⅝ | 95½ |
| French (Rep) 7½s '41 | 102⅞ | 102½ |
| French (Rep) 8s '45 | 107⅛ | 106⅞ |
| Haiti (Rep) 6s '52 | 92⅞ | 92½ |
| Hungary (King) 7½s '44 | 88 | 88 |
| Italy (

# SENATORS GIVEN BIG RECEPTION

## Washington Turns Out in Force to Greet Its Returning Baseball Heroes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Sophisticated old Washington cast off its dignity today to welcome home in sandlot fashion its American League pennant winning baseball club, for about the first time in history the city had a chance to stage its own parade, cheer its own heroes, and forget that it was the sedate Capital of the Nation.

High officials of the Government slighted their state duties to turn out for the general scramble for points of vantage along Pennsylvania Avenue and shout a greeting to the team that has given the city its first pennant in the annals of baseball.

President Calvin Coolidge a week ago had carefully reserved an hour from the demands of his official duties to take a leading part in the home-coming celebration, every detail of which had received the official stamp of approval of a committee appointed by the district commissioners.

**Team at Peace Monument**

The reception committee arranged to meet the players at the American League Baseball Park in automobiles and whisk them to Peace Monument, the starting point of the parade, in order to enable the team to take a quick workout before the celebration.

Because pretty much the entire city seemed to want to march instead of look on, the committee limited the participants in the procession to a few representative bodies. A squadron of mounted police formed the van of the colorful marchers. Other units included the United States Cavalry Band from Fort Myer, the Washington Riding and Hunt Club attired in scarlet hunting coats, 10 of the city's most beautiful young girls, dressed in white and mounted on white horses, and a train of automobiles carrying representative citizens.

By starting the parade from the Peace Monument at 4:30 p. m. the committee allotted 30 minutes for the march down the avenue to the ellipse back of the White House, at which point the program provided for a brief address to the players by the President. Anticipating in advance the huge crowd that would gather to see the closing part of the welcome, the committee arranged for a band to be stationed on the ellipse to afford entertainment, while the thousands who chose the avenue as their grand stand shouted and cheered the procession to the White House.

**Banquet Tonight**

As a finishing touch to the program of welcome, the team will be guests at a banquet tonight.

Announcement was made today that practically all of the 30,000 reserve seats in the ball park had been sold for the first two games of the World Series with the New York Giants to be played here Saturday and Sunday. This, it was said, leaves only about 5000 bleacher seats to go on sale for each contest.

A formal proclamation congratulating the team was issued yesterday by the District commissioners, while numerous civil bodies also passed congratulatory resolutions. Fair weather for the week-end games is the news given out by the weather bureau.

**Champions Arrive at 9 A. M.**

The American League champions arrived shortly before 9 o'clock from Boston. Despite the early hour a crowd estimated by some to number nearly 2000 rushed the gates and greeted the players as they left the sleepers in the train shed.

Each player was cheered by name as he stepped from the train and the team literally had to battle its way through the jam to waiting taxicabs. They expressed themselves as expecting a tough struggle with the Giants, but were confident that the perseverance that landed them at the top of the American League would also win them the world championship. Their attitude was described as full of determination to win. Overconfidence was expressed only by the bat boy, who thinks the Giants are foolish to try and beat "his team."

Walter Johnson, it is understood, is the selection of Manager Harris for the first game, and Zachary, a left-hander, is said to be favored by Harris for the second contest. Marberry, who has been most successful in defeating the Yankees in New York this season, is said to be favored by Harris to open in the first game at New York.

## SIDELINES

UNIVERSITY of Illinois football coaches have established a practice of not cutting the freshman squad. A first team is chosen and designated the freshman varsity. The remaining candidates are divided into teams representing their colleges. As the season progresses changes are made from the freshman varsity to one of the others, or vice versa. In this way every candidate gets a chance to show what he can do.

H. F. Baker, Princeton '23, and tackle on the Tiger varsity of 1922, is helping coach the Phillips Exeter Academy linemen and may become assistant coach at the academy this fall.

W. W. Roope, head coach of the Princeton varsity football players, is another coach who has adopted the system of coaching from high up instead of on the field. He has had a box built high up in the south bleachers at Brokaw Field and not only coaches from there by the aid of a megaphone, but has the players who are not actually scrimmaging with him so as to point out any mistakes made.

Although the University of Illinois football squad comprises enough "I" men to form an eleven, few are sure of first call. Coach R. C. Zuppke has added three upperclassmen and eight sophomores to the varsity squad, some of whom may displace veterans. Of these eleven new men, 10 are natives of Illinois. The other is from South Dakota.

## PICK-UPS

MANAGER J. J. McGRAW of the New York Giants had a harder time winning this year's pennant than he had in the three preceding ones and yet his efforts are less appreciated by New York fans this year.

The difference in the attitude of winning pennants in the cities of New York and Washington is striking. The World Series is going to be a novelty in that a team which has won the first pennant of its career is going to meet a team which has been smothered in an avalanche of pennants. Nine-tenths of the enthusiasm this year will come from the Washington fans.

The tremendous ovation given the winning Senators has rather overshadowed the fact that New York has also won a pennant. There is no parading in New York or any unusual clamor arising from the fact that McGraw's players have won a pennant. The fans in New York are probably spending their time at present reading and enjoying the accounts of the Senators' reception in Washington.

The Giants have been in nine World Series and have won three. McGraw has been the pilot each time.

McGraw's record-breaking achievement of winning four straight pennants was done with a shifting personnel. Only seven of the present players were members of the 1921 New York champions. They are Capt. F. F. Frisch, G. L. Kelly, William Ryan, A. N. Nehf, Ross Young, Emil Meusel and Frank Snyder.

The Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Cubs begin their annual post-season series today at the Cubs' Park. Urban Faber and G. C. Alexander are scheduled to face each other in the opening game.

Manager S. R. Harris of Washington enjoys the distinction of having another athletic accomplishment besides playing on a pennant-winning baseball team. He helped Glen Falls win its first basketball championship and it was mainly through his work that Glen Falls won. Harris was rated as the best guard in the Pennsylvania State circuit.

G. H. Ruth of the New York Yankees again finished the season with the honor of being the greatest home run hitter with a total of 46. The closeness of this year's race has so covered up the individual work of any player that few fans even knew his total for this season. Joseph Hauser of the Athletics was second with 27 in the American League and J. F. Fournier of Brooklyn was first in the National League with 27.

It is rather a disappointment to Walter Johnson that he could not have engaged in a World Series when he was in his prime as he might have made a record as fine as Mathewson's. However, Johnson, after 18 years in the major leagues is still rated as a great pitcher and his presence in the Washington lineup has given the Senators the odds over the Giants to win.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | 97 | 80 | .548 |
| Seattle | 93 | 83 | .528 |
| Oakland | 93 | 86 | .520 |
| Los Angeles | 90 | 88 | .506 |
| Vernon | 88 | 90 | .494 |
| Salt Lake City | 89 | 89 | .500 |
| Portland | 84 | 92 | .477 |
| Sacramento | 76 | 101 | .429 |

RESULTS TUESDAY

Vernon 9, Sacramento 4.
Salt Lake City 5, Oakland 2.

# EVERY "BIG TEN" TEAM WILL BE IN ACTION ON SATURDAY

## Two Will Clash in a Strictly Conference Affray, While Others Engage Outsiders

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 1—Every football team in the Intercollegiate Conference will go into action Saturday. Two contenders will clash in a strictly "Big Ten" affray, while the other eight will engage outsiders in what are figured as preparatory encounters. Intersectional interest, however, attaches to four of these engagements. The day might be designated a test of class between the Intercollegiate Conference and the Missouri Valley Conference, as three teams of each meet in interconference contests.

With the encouragement of its opening victory, Purdue University should be prepared to do itself credit in the struggle against Ohio State University in the first "Conference" battle of the season. The Old Gold and Black invades the Buckeye stadium at Columbus with a 21-to-7 win over Wabash College, while the defenders have yet to experience a serious scrimmage.

**Purdue Shows Improvement**

In view of the fact that the two previous encounters with Wabash cost Purdue a defeat and a tie, Coach J. M. Phelan may regard Saturday's victory as a sign of improvement. The fine showing of H. L. Harmeson '26, B. T. Merkobrad '26 and Donald Monroe '27, halfbacks and fullbacks, respectively, who featured the attack, will give the Ohio State coaches something to work on. Harmeson, who attracted little attention last year, scored two touchdowns and three after-points, while Monroe tossed forward passes effectively.

Buckeye players will be drilled to stop the end running which Purdue found so effective last Saturday. While Coach J. W. Wilce, with a greater supply of students to draw on, has developed elevens that defeated the Old Gold and Black consistently in recent years, the coming affray is regarded as an open question. Due to various causes, the Buckeyes this season are building largely on sophomores, a condition which may cause delayed development. The absence of H. H. Workman '24, star quarterback and captain last year, may prove noticeable. Ollie Klee '25, star halfback, and G. D. Cameron '25, substitute last year, have been alternating in the pilot's post, and it will be interesting to see how they fill Workman's functions.

**Missouri vs. Chicago**

Much attention is attracted by University of Missouri's invasion of University of Chicago. This meeting between a Missouri Valley contender and a "Big Ten" leader at Stagg Field will be balanced by an invasion of another "M. V." member, University of Nebraska, by a "B. T." champion, University of Illinois. The third interconference meeting carries Iowa State College to meet University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis.

Coach Gwynn Henry, bringing an almost entirely veteran team from Missouri, will find Coach A. A. Stagg at Chicago with a completely reorganized machine. The Maroon line will be made up of green but powerful players, and the backfield composed of a mixture of speedy former substitutes, skilled in open play, but lacking the line plunging ability of recent Midway outfits. Followers of the local eleven anticipate the performance of R. E. Curley '26, with a great deal of confidence, remembering his showing as a substitute a year ago. The shifting of W. H. Abbott '26, and F. E. Law '25, his leading signal-calling rivals to end positions, makes Curley practically a fixture at quarterback, it is figured.

Illinois takes to Lincoln, Neb., practically the same team which defeated Nebraska, 24 to 7, at Urbana a year ago. Coach F. T. Dawson's players, however, have a record of doing much better at home than abroad, and Coach R. C. Zuppke's men may encounter formidable opposition. H. E. Grange '26, halfback, who burst upon national attention for the first time in the Nebraska game a year ago, should find the Cornhuskers better prepared to stop his spectacular running.

**Wisconsin Well Balanced**

Wisconsin is well-prepared for the Iowa State invasion, as it repulsed North Dakota University, 25 to 0, in an opening battle. Ames, however, also started auspiciously by trimming Nebraska Wesleyan University, 23 to 13. While the Badgers were forced to play mostly straight football against the Flickertails on account of the downpour of rain, they revealed promising all-around strength. Capt. H. H. Harris '25 carried his new honors with credit, scoring two touchdowns and one after-point.

After rolling up its score of 65 to 0 last Saturday, Indiana University should receive De Pauw University at Bloomington with confidence. While the Hoosier victory was over Rose Polytechnic Institute, a minor eleven, it should provide Coach W. A. Ingram's team with valuable momentum. They lost to De Pauw 3 to 0, last season.

Another intersectional clash is provided by the invasion of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., by South Dakota University. University of Minnesota receives North Dakota University, but it is hardly an intersectional meeting, as the states adjoin. University of Michigan gets into action with a visit from Miami University, Oxford, O. University of Iowa receives Southeastern Teachers College of Oklahoma at Iowa City, Ia.

# POLO MATCHES ARE POSTPONED

## Many Changes in Waterbury Cup Team Lineups

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—The aftermath of the storm yesterday made playing impossible in the matches for Monte Waterbury Cups at Meadowbrook today, and it is very doubtful, in the view of the officials of the United States Polo Association, whether the field will be dry enough to play tomorrow.

Two more of the teams entered for the cups, the Wanderers and the Freebooters, defaulted their first-round matches when they completed their matches in the open championship. This released several of the prominent players to fill gaps on other teams. As a result, the semifinals in the handicap affair will find two of the contenders entirely rearranged, the Shelburne four in particular having two of the four new in the lineup.

The play of E. W. Hopping, formerly of the Eastcotts, proved a great help to the Hurricanes in their narrow margin victory over the Middle Neck four of Saturday, and the team may be counted on to give the Orange County four a strong battle, as they will battle on even terms, each being handicapped at 30 goals.

The reorganization of the Shelburne team, which will meet the Midwicks in the other semifinal, makes it one of the strongest combinations ever put out with the exception of the international four. E. J. Boeseke Jr. of the Olympic team has transferred himself from the Wanderers to play No. 1 in place of F. H. Prince Jr. Harry East will retain his old position at No. 2, while Maj. L. A. Beard, the former back, will play No. 3. The vacant back position will be filled by Devereux Milburn of the international four. This brings the handicap of Shelburne up to 29 goals, making it necessary for them to allow the Californians six goals, a terrific impost in view of the victory of the Midwicks in the open championship, without a handicap. The complete lineups are as follows:

Orange County—W. A. Harriman, No. 1; J. D. Nelson, No. 2; Malcolm Stevenson, No. 3 and R. E. Strawbridge Jr., back.

Hurricanes—Stephen Sanford, No. 1; E. W. Hopping, No. 2; L. L. Lacey, No. 3; Maj. V. N. Lockett, back.

Shelburne—E. J. Boeseke, No. 1; Harry East, No. 2; Maj. L. A. Beard, No. 3; Devereux Milburn, back.

Midwick Country Club—E. S. Miller, No. 1; E. L. Pedley, No. 2; A. P. Perkins, No. 3; C. F. Burke, back.

# "GOODYEAR" LANDS IN WEST VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, O., Oct. 1—The "Goodyear," first of the three balloons to take the air yesterday in an effort to break the world's endurance record, landed 18 miles east of Parkersburg, W. Va., at 9:15 o'clock last night, according to word received today.

The "Washington C. H." passed over Greenburg, Pa., at 4:45 o'clock this morning. No word has been received from the "Detroit."

# HARVARD OPENS FENCING SEASON

## Prospects for Another Championship Team Are Not Very Bright

Only two letter-men, substitutes of the 1924 championship fencing team, reported with the candidates at Hemenway Gymnasium for the official opening of Harvard's fencing season today, and with them as a basis Coach C. L. Danguy will attempt a difficult task, the building of another championship team.

In comparsion with the strength of the other teams in the Intercollegiate Fencing Association Harvard's outlook is not a bright one. Richard Durham '25 and Lendon Snedeker '25, the two returning letter men, are far from being first-class material. Durham was assistant manager and a substitute on last year's team. Snedeker was an alternate for No. 2 position on the dueling sword team. These two with some few veterans of the salle d'armes, but not of collegiate competition are all that Coach Danguy has to fashion a team to equal the record of the 1923 and 1924 teams.

**Lanes Leave a Gap**

The graduation of the Lane twins, E. H. and E. L. '25, leaves a gap that would be hard to fill under any circumstances, for their record of the past three years has proved them the greatest collegiate fencers of all time. Their single-handed conquest last year of the famous "iron-man" trophy, symbolic of intercollegiate fencing supremacy will not soon be forgotten. Roland Fleer '24, the third man on the foils team, was also lost through graduation.

The dueling sword team was the weakest part of last year's championship organization, for it was composed of inexperienced men. Exactly the same problem offers itself this year, except that not even promising material is on hand. F. W. Saunders '24, No. 1 man on the team, and Robert Morrison '24, alternate No. 2 man, have graduated. Snedeker, who alternated with Morrison, is the logical choice for the No. 1 position, but he is too erratic, despite his experience, to handle the position satisfactorily.

**Trained Skill Lacking**

Not much can be expected of last year's freshman team in the way of varsity material, for fencing depends very little on natural ability, but mainly on trained skill that requires at least two years of instruction to develop. Frank Hollis '27, captain of last year's freshman team, is the most pomising of his class and due to the scarcity of mateial he will make a strong bid for a position. He is tall and has almost an abnomal reach and therefore might do well with the dueling sword under the training of Clarence Shearn '23, dueling sword coach.

To fill the remaining two positions on the foils team, Durham, of course, as No. 1 man, are Andrew Carrillo '25, manager, and Howard Finney '26. Finray with another year of fencing will be a good foilsman and Carrillo may continue to develop rapidly. Finney has a good attack but a weak defense; Carrillo is the opposiae. Both men are practically without experience.

**Drastic Change Imperative**

The scarcity of trained material this year makes imperative a drastic change in the coaching system. Danguy is a very capable fencing instructor, but unless he adopts the tactics of other fencing coaches, a long time will elapse before another championship comes to Harvard. Three days a week with 10 minutes a day is the maximum amount of private instruction given to members of the team and candidates. If members of the squad want more private instruction they must pay for it at the rate of $2 an hour and this is beyond the reach of many. Without a great amount of private instruction little progress can be made.

Such a coaching system, whether owing to the fault of the institution or the mercenary motives of the coach himself, is bound to fail when the results come in contact with teams developed by men who devote their entire time, free of charge, to their material. The present coaching system owes its success largely to the remarkable ability of the Lanes, but such men are not found every year; and, unless a change is made, Harvard must not expect another championship until another set of geniuses present themselves.

The teams that appear strongest at the present time, judging entirely from veteran material, are United States Military Academy and Yale University in the Northern League and United States Naval Academy and Columbia University in the Southern League. Harvard will do well if it even makes its way into the intercollegiate meet. Harvard's schedule for the coming year will be much like last year's, and will probably include: Bowdoin College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia University, University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth College, United States Military Academy, and Yale University.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**
**(Final Standing)**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 92 | 62 | .597 |
| New York | 89 | 63 | .586 |
| Detroit | 86 | 68 | .558 |
| St. Louis | 74 | 78 | .487 |
| Philadelphia | 71 | 81 | .467 |
| Cleveland | 67 | 86 | .438 |
| Boston | 67 | 87 | .435 |
| Chicago | 66 | 87 | .431 |

RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 12, Washington 1.
New York vs. Philadelphia (cancelled).

**ALTROCK FURNISHES FUN**

Washington wound up the American League baseball season of 1924, yesterday, in an exhibition of comedy baseball which would have done credit to a vaudeville circuit, losing the final game to Boston by the score of 13 to 1. Nicholas Altrock, star comedian of the American League champions, went through the motions of pitcher in the seventh and eighth innings, and, by means of balks and unheard of motions in the pitcher's box, he managed to hold the Red Sox to three hits and one run in the two innings. His pitching trespassed some on the rules of baseball; but it was all in fun and when he caught two men off first base by trick motions the fans were delighted and applauded roundly. Peckinpaugh, who was acting manager in the absence of Harris, who went to Washington Monday night as soon as the pennant was a sure thing for his club, shook up the regular lineup and used many of the substitutes. The result was the Senators made seven errors. When the Boston outfield moved in as Altrock came up to bat, he knocked the ball to the right field fence for a triple and scored the only run made by his team. The score:

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 1 | x— | 13 | 16 | 0 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —1 | 9 | 7 | |

Batteries—Ferguson, Ehmke and O'Neill; Speece, Altrock and Ruel. Winning pitcher—Ehmke. Losing pitcher—Speece. Umpires—Owens and Connolly. Time—1h. 15m.

**WESTERN LEAGUE STANDING**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Omaha | 103 | 61 | .628 |
| Denver | 10 | 67 | .593 |
| Tulsa | 98 | 69 | .587 |
| St. Joseph | 86 | 79 | .521 |
| Oklahoma City | 82 | 86 | .488 |
| Wichita | 79 | 88 | .473 |
| Des Moines | 59 | 106 | .358 |
| Lincoln | 57 | 108 | .345 |

RESULTS TUESDAY

Omaha 7, Tulsa 0.

# Winter Sports in Milwaukee

## *Those Fostering Aim to Make This City the "Quebec of the Lakes"*

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Steady growth in winter sport activities is being noted in Milwaukee and throughout Wisconsin. It is the aim of those who are fostering these activities and are centering the attention of the people on the value of winter sports to make Milwaukee the "Quebec of the lakes."

Through the co-operation of the school board extension department, the park board and city organizations, skating is now an almost universal recreation of the young people of Milwaukee; skiing has been revived and tobogganing and snowshoeing have their devotees.

**Extensive Winter Program**

Plans now being made for the coming winter call for a more extensive program than has ever before been attempted. There will be skiing tournaments of the Milwaukee Ski Club at Nashotah; skating contests at the 13 parks of the city that provide outdoor rinks, and snowshoeing and tobogganing by private clubs. The skating program will culminate in January or February in a tournament to decide the championship of Wisconsin.

The scope of the city-wide appeal that is made by skating is shown by the fact that on Jan. 7 of this year 26,000 persons were on their skates during a single afternoon in Washington Park. At the same time, 12 other parks of the city were crowded. In the February races which decided the championship of the State, there were 100 entrants and 15,000 people witnessed the events.

**Team Wins Skating Derby**

A Milwaukee team won distinction in the annual silver skates derby which was held at Chicago, Miss Hazel Bilty winning first place in the girls' senior events by covering a mile in 4m. 15s. A meet between Milwaukee and Chicago skaters will probably be held this coming season.

Skiing had been practically an abandoned sport until it was revived by the Milwaukee Ski Club. Now there are many good skiers in the city and the club is growing.

This revival in winter sports is very gratifying to civic and athletic leaders in the city. Years ago winter sports held a high place in the hearts of Milwaukeeans. Then they almost ceased. It has taken a good deal of fostering to bring about their return, but the progress now being made promises to place Milwaukee as a leader in winter outdoor recreation.

**GERMANS TO PLAY FRENCH**

PARIS, Oct. 1—For the first time since the World War a German football team is to meet a French eleven. The match will be played here Oct. 11 between two workmen's teams.

# The Library

## *Notes on the N. Y. L. A.*

Lake Placid Club
Special Correspondence

BETWEEN the branches of the firs the blue waters of the lake laugh in the sun, and its dimples twinkle gayly as the light leaps from wavelet to wavelet. Among the trees on its bank a soft-voiced wind pages now a large, now a small bright maple leaf. In answer to the summons, clad in crimson and gold, they come fluttering down, first to dance on a carpet of inch-deep moss and then to sleep under a robe whiter than the clouds above Mt. Whiteface, more resplendent than all the jewels in the Tower of London. If ever the Wanderer longed to wander he has that longing here and now.

Fortunately for his later peace a gay little spider has woven on the balcony rail his "lyric lines" which, like the laughing waters, catch the sun's light. The glimmer also attracts the Wanderer's eye as he is throwing down his pen for good to go canoeing on the lake. Calling upon the spider to witness, he sets himself to the task of digesting the notes on a conference, which whatever conferences he may attend in future will be memorable. New York librarians, he decides, have a fund of common sense. Instead of getting together in a stuffy convention hall, in a noisy city, they congregate in one of the most beautiful spots in the world, to promote friendship among themselves, to get professional information and inspiration, and to go back to their tasks refreshed and invigorated.

The first general session of the New York Library Association's thirty-fourth annual meeting was opened with a talk by Frederick J. Libby on "The Responsibility of Librarians for the Peace of the World." "The best place to sow love instead of hate," he said, "is in the hearts of the children, by placing in their hands stories about children in lands across the sea, stories which will acquaint them with the loving, innocent, and merry little ones so exactly like their own sisters and brothers."

At 9 on Tuesday morning everybody was on hand to hear that "man of learning and prince of good fellows" also incidentally one of the most universally popular librarians in America, the librarian of the Toronto Public Library. His theme was conveyed at the outset in the sentence: "I look at books as people and at people as books."

Clara Whitehill Hunt, who directs the children's work in Brooklyn, is doing her part to make the world safe for children. She pleaded for books which teach children that justice, tolerance, kindness and chivalry are the virtues practiced by all true Americans.

Anna Hempstead Branch read from her poems, and Marguerite Wilkinson told how "The Dingbat of Arcady" was projected when she and her husband had $15 a week for a vacation.

The readers of The Saturday Review of Literature packed the Lakeside Music Room to hear Dr. Henry Seidel Canby talk on "International Sympathies Gained Through Literature." "The blood of our ancestors will tell," he said. "If you have French blood in your veins something in you will respond. Unless you can spend four years in a country, don't expect to understand its people. Rather read books dealing with the real life of the people you wish to know. What we want just now is not facts but sympathy."

Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher read several of the manuscript stories that she has been writing for "Jimmy," who wants nothing but facts and wants to order them as one orders breakfast. "I'll have a story with a house a-fire and a rusty bicycle and a pony cart and half a sack of potatoes," says Jimmy, and having a Dorothy Canfield Fisher for a mother, he gets it.

"It is hard to keep attending meetings," said the Wanderer the next morning to his breakfast companion. "Yes," she replied, looking longingly across the lake on which the crimson canoes of mere vacationists were dancing, "it is. But isn't it wonderful to have the afternoon to play in this wonderful place? Let's hurry," she went on, rising from the table. "There goes Mr. Panunzio who's going to talk about the immigrant and the public library."

Calm, slow of speech, Constantine Maria Panunzio read a carefully prepared paper on the problem of being understood and of understanding the country which the immigrant seeks to make his own. He said that inasmuch as library attendants were likely to be the first, and for many years perhaps the only persons conversant with American society whom the immigrant would meet, it was highly desirable these attendants should be of American rather than of foreign birth, that they should be the highest embodiment of American ideals, and should be familiar with the present day problems as well as with its history and literature.

Konrad Bercovici said that librarians had a mighty task, yet almost untouched, of becoming acquainted with the great contemporary foreign literature and of interpreting it to the users of libraries.

Now it is the morning of departure and the Wanderer has stolen into the woods. The far call of a crow, the near cheeping of a contented chickadee, and the hush, hush of the little waves on the pebbly shore, those also are the voices that say, "In international friendships nature is also an interpreter." Yet here, too, books must play their part, and the largest part is in poetry. Outdoor pictures given by Lanier in "The Marshes of Glynn," by Browning in "Saul," by Rostand in "Chanticler," awaken common chords in men who love beauty and truth, which should be as free to all as this beautiful wood, through which "the morning wind forever blows" and wherein "the poem of creation is uninterrupted."


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# WISCONSIN TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

## Seven Letter-Men Return —Three First-String Men Form Nucleus

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 28 (Special Correspondence)—That the football team of University of Wisconsin faces its most difficult schedule with a green but promising squad is the opinion of Head Coach J. J. Ryan. Wisconsin has already won a 25-to-0 victory over the University of North Dakota, and awaits the invasion of Iowa State Saturday with confidence.

"Of the 34 men on the 1923 squad, nine are back, and seven of the nine are 'W' men. I have three men on the squad who played in the final game last fall against University of Chicago, and the other positions must be filled by inexperienced aspirants," Ryan said. The three veterans are Capt. W. W. Harris '25, left halfback; A. J. Bieberstein '25, right guard, and O. C. Teckemeyer '25, center.

"The team looked much better on paper last winter than it does now," Coach Ryan says. "My line will be light and fast, with heavy men in reserve, and it will average under 185 pounds. The backfield is waiting the development of a punter and a passer."

### Seven Lost by Graduation

Missing from the team through graduation are M. E. Taft '24, fullback and punter; L. S. Eagleburger '24, and K. E. Schneider '24, who alternated at quarterback and left halfback; Capt. M. P. Below '24, left tackle; H. J. Bentson '24, right tackle; T. C. Nichols '24, left guard; and R. J. Irish '24, right end. H. H. Holmes '25, who alternated at left halfback last year, did not return to the university.

The only first-string linemen back are Teckemeyer at center, and Bieberstein at right guard. They are practically assured of these positions, although R. E. Bonini '27 and E. J. Wilke '27, are pushing Teckemeyer for center. Left guard position will fall to C. J. Miller '25, or R. J. Stipek '26, who were on the squad last year.

For tackles Coach Ryan will fall back on the under classmen. A. A. Straubel '27 appears to be the logical man for right tackle, and L. J. Leifi '28 for left tackle. F. A. Sauger '27 and H. H. Schwarze '27 are close seconds for tackles. Big men are out for tackles, but they lack experience.

### Two Veteran Ends Out

Two veterans of other seasons have returned for the end positions. They are S. H. Pulaski '25, who was the first to score on the University of Michigan team during the 1923 season, and E. A. Solbra '27, who played on the 1918 Student Army Training Corps team. T. M. Blackman '26, and R. B. Coleman '26, from last year's squad, are out for ends also. Thus, Wisconsin's line probably will be composed of veterans at center and guards, green tackles, and ends that were trained under former Coach J. R. Richards.

The backfield situation is more complex. Captain Harris, the only veteran, is assured of the left halfback position, while R. E. Williams '26, from last year's squad may alternate between quarterback and right halfback. For fullback, Coach Ryan has L. B. Harmon '25, who is fast but weak in punting, and M. F. Stangel '25, experienced, who is a fairly good punter but rather slow, with Harmon having the edge on Stangel at present. R. A. Barnum '27 is a possibility from the sophomore fullback candidates.

At right halfback, there are H. F. McAndrew '25, dash man on the track team, who is fast; Williams, and L. G. Larson '27. Doyle Harmon '25, a brother of L. B. Harmon, has been playing steadily at quarterback, sharing the position with Williams. The Harmon brothers played one year at South Dakota Wesleyan University. The backfield, which will average about 170 pounds, will have Harris for plunging, McAndrew and the Harmon brothers to run the ends, but it needs a passer and a punter.

# BRITISH GOLF TEAM WINNER AT TORONTO

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 1 (Special)—The members of the British Walker Cup team played the first of the matches of their short Canadian tour at the Toronto Golf Club yesterday, defeating a team of eight players selected from Ontario clubs by 6 points to 2. The Britishers won the three best-ball foursomes in the morning in somewhat easy style, only one of the matches being alive after the fifteenth hole, but in the afternoon the locals held their opponents much closer, W. J. Thompson and Seymour Lyon winning their matches, while Don Carrick halved his engagement with Robert Scott Jr., both playing missing putts on the eighteenth green for the match. C. R. Somerville, Frank Thompson, and G. S. Lyon being defeated. The summary:

FOURSOMES

C. J. H. Tolley and Maj. C. L. Heslet, Great Britain, defeated Frank Thompson, Mississauga, and C. R. Somerville, London, 6 and 4.

The Hon. Michael Scott and E. F. Storey, Great Britain, defeated W. J. Thompson, Mississauga, and Seymour Lyon, Lambton, 3 and 1.

W. L. Hope and Robert Scott Jr., Great Britain, defeated J. L. Brantford and John Haddon, Toronto Golf, 4 and 2.

INDIVIDUAL

C. J. H. Tolley, Great Britain, defeated C. R. Somerville, London, 4 and 2.

Maj. C. L. Heslet, Great Britain, defeated Frank Thompson, Mississauga, 2 and 1.

W. J. Thompson, Mississauga, defeated the Hon. Michael Scott, Great Britain, 6 and 5.

Seymour Lyon, Lambton, defeated E. F. Storey, Great Britain, 3 and 1.

W. L. Hope, Great Britain, defeated G. S. Lyon, Lambton, 4 and 2.

Robert Scott Jr., Great Britain, and Don Carrick, Scarboro, all square.

### BROOKLYN SIGNS PITCHER

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—The Brooklyn National League baseball club already is preparing to bolster up its pitching staff. The Superbas announce the signing of L. T. Williams, who pitched this year for the Jackson (Miss.) club. He bats and throws left-handed. During the last season he won 19 games and lost 7 for a percentage of 5.33.

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# SENATORS' OUTFIELD HAS ADVANTAGE OVER GIANTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—While the New York Giants enjoy a distinct advantage over their World Series opponents, the Washington Senators, in the infield, quite the reverse is true in the outfield, according to the official figures for the past season.

The Leon Goslin-Earl McNeely-Samuel Rice combination in the Washington outfield bats for .336 while the Emil Meusel-L. R. Wilson-Ross Young trio—the nearest to any regular array that Manager J. J. McGraw has had—has an average of only .318. Each club has a new recruit player in between two regulars, but these two players, McNeely and Wilson, have done exceptionally well.

There is a probability that McGraw will shift his outfield to suit the occasion and thus the averages will be juggled up somewhat, but the best combination that he can place in the outfield will trail any combination which Manager S. R. Harris can call on.

Meusel's batting slump and the failure of W. H. Southworth to come up to expectations caused McGraw to juggle his outer works this season. Young, in right field, is the only fixture. Against right-handed pitching, McGraw probably will use Wilson in left and George Kelly, regular first baseman, in center. Against left-hand curving, Wilson will be in center and Meusel in left. J. C. O'Connell, secured from the Pacific Coast League, also is a center-fielder eligible.

Harris will bank on his regulars but he has one good utility man in Harry Leibold, who came to the Senators from the Red Sox. The complete batting and field marks of the eligible outfielders follow:

LEFT FIELDERS

| | Batting | | | | | | | Fielding | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | G | AB | R | H | HR | TB | PC | PO | A | E | PC |
| Goslin, Senators | 151 | 569 | 97 | 195 | 12 | 293 | .343 | 355 | 15 | 12 | .969 |
| Meusel, Giants | 137 | 548 | 74 | 169 | 6 | 230 | .309 | 286 | 4 | 10 | .967 |
| CENTER FIELDERS | | | | | | | | | | | |
| McNeely, Senators | 41 | 174 | 31 | 57 | 0 | 73 | .328 | 80 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| O'Connell, Giants | 50 | 95 | 23 | 29 | 1 | 39 | .305 | 39 | 2 | 2 | .950 |
| Leibold, Senators | 80 | 231 | 39 | 69 | 0 | 83 | .299 | 124 | 1 | 1 | .993 |
| Wilson, Giants | 166 | 375 | 60 | 108 | 10 | 177 | .288 | 226 | 8 | 9 | .943 |
| Southworth, Giants | 92 | 280 | 40 | 71 | 9 | 98 | .254 | 167 | 5 | 12 | .935 |
| RIGHT FIELDERS | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Young, Giants | 151 | 521 | 111 | 186 | 10 | 271 | .357 | 234 | 17 | 12 | .954 |
| Rice, Senators | 151 | 633 | 104 | 213 | 1 | 281 | .336 | 328 | 22 | 12 | .967 |

# Milwaukee Has Fine Yacht Club

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 1 (Special)—Enjoying an ideal situation in what its members assert is the finest harbor on the Great Lakes, the Milwaukee Yacht Club is experiencing a vigorous growth. One hundred new names have been added to the membership roll this year, bringing the total to 350, or 50 short of the limit.

Its club house and grounds are valued conservatively at more than $100,000. This will be enhanced within a few years by the completion of the magnificent lake shore drive, which will skirt the house on the west side, the eastern portion facing Lake Michigan and affording one of the most beautiful views in Milwaukee.

The club has about 50 yachts, ranging from 20-footers to a 110-foot cruiser. Races are held every Saturday and Sunday during the summer. This year there were competitions for 15 silver cups over the 15-mile course in the crescent-shaped bay lying between north and south points. The regatta of the Lake Michigan Yachting Association was held here last summer, about 80 yachts participating, Chicago, Racine and Green Bay being among the number represented.

Members of the club say that when the new breakwater being constructed by the Government is completed they will be able to offer yachtsmen an ideal course for speedboats.

The club is without a dollar of indebtedness and is constantly making improvements to its property. About $4500 was expended this year in a remodeling program that calls for $25,000. Dredges are at work with a view of providing a draught of 17 feet of water at the pier. One of the features of the 1924 policy of improvement was the erection of a flag pole that cost $700.

The club house has a large ballroom and a splendidly equipped restaurant and shower baths and lockers. A smooth, sandy beach descending gradually into Lake Michigan provides inviting bathing facilities, including springboards.

The club is managed by a board of directors who elect the officers. Dr. J. E. Guy is commodore; J. C. Van Dyke, vice commodore; Herbert Underwood, rear commodore, and Kenneth Dunlop, secretary and treasurer.

# PROSPECTS AT BROWN BRIGHT

## Football Team Opens a Season of Hard Games Saturday With Colby Eleven

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 1 (Special)—The Brown University football team opens its season on Saturday when it faces Colby College of Waterville, Me., at Andrews Field. While the actual strength of the Colby eleven is not yet known, it hardly seems likely that they will give Brown a very hard battle. In all probability Coach E. N. Robinson will give most of the squad a chance to show their ability before the game is over, providing that Brown has a clear margin of superiority over its opponents.

Coach Robinson has been handling his men very carefully through all stages up to the present time. Quonset Point, R. I., was the scene of the training camp where a majority of the players spent their days for a period of two weeks before the opening of the collegiate year. Most of the time there was spent in conditioning the men for the hard schedule ahead of them. The first hard test of the season comes a week from the Colby game, when Brown resumes intersectional athletics in a game with University of Chicago on Oct. 11. Considerable interest should be attached to this game, as Brown's football prowess is well known throughout the country, and A. A. Stagg, Chicago football mentor, has been turning out some great teams in recent years. It hardly seems worth while to say that the game will be one well worth watching.

Coach Robinson's men get a short rest to recuperate from the Chicago game, as on the following Saturday they will have an easier game with Boston University at Providence. It is again probable that the game will see a number of substitutions before its completion. On the two following Saturdays, Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, Brown faces its hardest consecutive opposition of the year, with Yale University and Dartmouth College. Brown seems to have its best chance in a number of years to take the measure of the present Big Three champion, but the fact that Yale seems always to be able to win from Brown at New Haven must be taken into consideration.

As for the Dartmouth game, a forecast is almost out of the question, as these two old rivals always put up a close battle. Last year the Hanover men emerged victors by a score of 16 to 14, when the closing whistle of the game arrested the onward rush of a stirring Brown comeback.

### To Meet Haskell Indians

On Nov. 8 the Haskell Indians invade Providence for the first game between these two institutions. They have been putting out some strong teams in the past few years, and may force Coach Robinson's men to the limit. A week from this date comes Brown's annual invasion of Cambridge. Brown's victories of the past two years over Harvard are expected to bring out some strong opposition from the Crimson, who will be seeking to remove the stings of two consecutive defeats. On Nov. 22, University of New Hampshire will play Brown at Providence, but this should not figure as a difficult game for the Brunonians. On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, Colgate and Brown will resume their rivalry, which has gone by the board for the past few years, with a game at Providence which will close the Brown season.

This schedule seems to be, without doubt, one of the hardest faced by any eastern college. Brown's chances to play through it without a defeat are, to say the least, slim, but not altogether improbable.

Coach Robinson's main difficulty seems to be the development of several capable linemen to take the places of the former captain, J. F. Spellman '24, who gained a ranking as one of the greatest of college tackles by his play for the last couple of seasons, and J. H. Barrett '24, a guard. A. W. Eckstein '25 will be back at his old post, at center, and should be the backbone of the line. L. F. McDermott '25, another letter man, will take care of one of the guards, while the other is open for competition between H. P. Metzger '26, S. P. Metzger '25, C. W. Provencher '27, a star from last year's freshman team, and several others.

B. D. Roman '25 and H. C. Neubauer '25 are letter men at the tackle positions, but both are being pressed hard for a varsity position by O. F. Smith '27. Capt. J. H. Sheldon '26 will take care of one of the wing positions, while the other will probably be taken care of by J. M. Stifler '26 and J. O. Talbot '26, both letter men. There is some doubt as to Stifler's eligibility because of scholastic deficiencies. He will be remembered by followers of football as the man who blocked one of K. S. Pfaffman's drop kicks in the last Harvard-Brown game, and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Talbot also starred in the Harvard game with some spectacular tackling. Both these men will get some keen competition for the position from H. A. Broda '27, who has been putting up a wonderful game at end during the practice scrimmages. Broda was unable to play for the freshmen last year, but was a star on the first year basketball team.

### Good Backfield Material

Coach Robinson has a wealth of material from which to choose his backfield. The quarterback job seems to lie between C. C. Myers '25, a seasoned veteran of three Brunonian campaigns, and G. W. Richardson '25, who was ineligible last year, but has been playing a fine game this season. Fully six halfbacks may be counted upon as full fledged varsity material, among them five letter men. R. J. Pryor '26, who as a freshman two years ago ran through the Harvard varsity, is in fine shape. C. B. Dixon '26, who ran 80 yards through the center of Harvard's line last year for a touchdown, is another veteran who may be depended upon. Other letter men in the fold are C. H. Klump '25, Frederick Sweet '25, and P. D. Higgins '25.

The other halfback from whom great things are expected is J. M. Keefer '25. Keefer had one year of football with University of Michigan in the "Big Ten" Conference before transferring to Brown, and was rated as one of the best backs in the west. Ineligible last year, he now looks to be one of the best backs at Brown. He should cause much concern for opposing teams.

Another man who may crowd the regulars out of a job is D. Mishel '27, from last year's freshman team, who has been showing some good dropkicking and punting. Brown has not had a really capable dropkicker in some years, and if Mishel can develop in this line he should cause trouble. All in all the prospects of Brown having a strong team seem very good, with the material on hand.

### ALLEN RETURNS TO HARVARD

Harvard University track followers were encouraged when R. G. Allen '26, sprinter, returned to college. He was expected to make a trip around the world, returning next year but finally decided not to go. He will not compete in track work until winter.

### NEW WELLESLEY COACH

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 1—W. E. Stilwell has been appointed coach of the Wellesley College crew candidates. He is a senior at Harvard University.

# Seattle Players Held by Patrick

## Not Sold to Boston—Intends to Hold Best Men for His Own Hockey Team

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 1 (Special)—F. A. Patrick said last night that while he knew Boston interests were contemplating entering the National Hockey League this coming season, there has been no sale of the Seattle team to C. E. Adams and his associates. Arthur Ross is a lifelong friend of Mr. Patrick, and the coast hockey leader is willing to help him in collecting a major-league hockey team, but, Mr. Patrick said, "While Seattle players give us a surplus of talent, the cream of last year's Sound City squad will remain on the coast." This was in reply to the Boston dispatch of that city's entrance to the eastern league.

Boston definitely decided at a meeting last night to be represented in the National Hockey League this coming winter, according to an announcement by C. E. Adams, holder of the franchise and president of the new team, and G. V. Brown, manager of the Boston Arena.

Arthur Ross, Canadian star hockey player a few years back, and manager of the Hamilton Tigers last year, is vice-president of the club and will manage the new team. The games here will be played on Monday nights and probably there will be only one game a week unless in mid-season, when two may be sandwiched in.

The league will open sometime in December. As the schedule for the 1924-25 season has not been drawn, the opening game in Boston has not been determined. This coming Sunday a meeting of the National Hockey League is scheduled in Hamilton, Ont., and among other developments, the appointment of the schedule committee will be made.

### DETROIT BUYS DOYLE

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 1—Pitcher Jess Doyle of the Toronto International Club has been sold to the Detroit Club. The purchase price was not made public.

R. W. Pond '25, who secured Yale's touchdown against Harvard last fall, has evidently not forgotten how to pick up a slippery ball as yesterday in the Yale practice, which was held in a steady downpour, he scored a touchdown for the varsity from the five-yard line.

Isadore Zarekov '27, one of the most promising football players to come up to the Harvard varsity from the freshman team of last fall, is rapidly making a place for himself in the Crimson backfield. He was started as a quarterback; but yesterday was placed at halfback. J. G. McLone '26, quarterback, who has been unable to practice with the squad during the past week, was again out yesterday.

# WILLIAMS TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

## Soccer Candidates Display Form Above Average

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 1—Showing early season form that is much above the average the Williams College soccer team has begun what promises to be a most successful season. With eight letter men in college and the addition of much good material from last year's championship team, Freshman Coach J. E. Bullock hopes to develop the best soccer aggregation that has ever represented the Purple. Although the opening game with Clark University is still nearly two weeks away, a training table for 17 men has been started, and further additions will doubtless be made during the season. Those selected are: Captain Gummey, Shipness, Clarkson, Baldwin, Nightingale, Pagenstacher, Wortley, Simon, Field, McAneny, Holbrook, Hardy, Allison, Webb, Chamberlain, Dunn, Carson.

This week's practice has been mainly devoted to the fundamentals, kicking, dribbling and passwork. Coach Bullock has outlined the fine points of the game by means of several blackboard talks. In anticipation of scrimmage practice, Coach Bullock has selected tentative first and second teams which will play against each other almost daily. One of the greatest difficulties to be overcome this year is the lack of an experienced goal. Finke, who regularly held that position last year, was lost by graduation, and Humpstone, also a letter man at the same position, is not available. At present Simons is doing the best among several inexperienced men at this position, and will probably continue to hold the post. The loss of Little and Powell of last year's team will be keenly noticed, but it is generally expected that the team will go on the field against Clark in its first game on Oct. 11 one of the best teams to ever represent the Purple. The tentative teams:

First Team—Gummey c, Shipnes ol, Allison, Field ll, McAneny, Chamberlain lr, Clarkson or, Baldwin, Carson lh, Nightingale, Holbrook ch, Pagenstacher rh, Wortley rb, Dunn lb, Simon g.

Second Team—Keale c, Rich ol, Frazer il, Vanzwoll ir, Donaldson or, Harding lh, Smith ch, Hardy rh, T. Brown rb, Agnew lb, Williams, Morton g.

# CANADIAN INDIANS REFUSE ADMISSION TO WHITES IN NORTH

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 24 (Special Correspondence)—Officials of the Indian Department here have taken measures to discipline Indians living in the far north of this Province, following complaints from travelers that the natives have refused recently to allow them to enter their country.

A land surveyor who was traveling in the north a short time ago was stopped by a tribe of Indians who tried him at a tribal meeting and insisted that he return southward immediately. The chiefs of the tribe explained through an interpreter that they intended to hold the northern lands for their own use and while they harbored no antagonism for the white people they wanted to maintain their hunting grounds without interference.

The white men were then forced to return to civilization. The Indian Department has informed heads of the tribe that it must not interfere with white men further. The department also is taking steps to stamp out barbaric religious rites among the Indians of the Liard River, where the natives apparently still believe in sorcery.

### DYEWOOD PASSES DIVIDEND

Directors of the United Dyewood Corporation have omitted the quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the common stock due at this time owing, it was announced, to the uncertainty of business conditions in the textile and leather industries. Net income of $164,317 reported for the six months ended June 30 was equal after preferred dividends to 24 cents a share on the common stock.

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# The Northern Heavens for October Evenings

By EDWARD SKINNER KING

THE year 1820 marked the formation of the Royal Astronomical Society, which is a clearing house for British astronomical thought, and, indeed, for that of the entire world. The celebration of its centenary was deferred to 1922 to take advantage of the gathering in Europe for the International Astronomical Union, held that year. As the president of the society wittily said: "By a simple subtraction sum (subtracting 100 years from May 30, 1922) you arrive at the date of our foundation, Jan. 12, 1820, according to the most accredited calculations." A history in honor of the century of progress, written by six Fellows of the society and comprising 258 pages, has now appeared. A few notes derived from this work follow:

At the beginning of the nineteenth century English mathematics and astronomy were at low ebb. Nevertheless, the first meeting, where the society had its birth, had among the 14 persons present Babbage, of calculator fame, Francis Baily, who graduated from a stockbroker to an astronomer, and was the discoverer of "Bailey's Beads," an eclipse phenomenon, and Sir John Herschel, whose "Astronomy" is known to all. Sir John's father became the first president. Indeed, the list of presidents include nearly all the names which have made English astronomy progressive. At first, the society was weak in numbers; even in 1841 its membership did not exceed 30 names. But the leaven was working. The society had secured reform in the "Nautical Almanac;" it was represented on the Board of Visitors to the Greenwich Observatory; and it had been potent in its advice to retain both of two English observatories at the Cape and at Paramatta, when it was proposed to abolish one of these southern stations. Now, with Henderson's determination, in 1839, at the Cape, of the parallax of Alpha Centauri, the nearest lucid star, the deadlock seems to have been broken. The discovery of the planet Neptune, the use of photography in astronomy, and the beginnings of spectroscopic analysis played their part.

### The Award of Medals

Since 1824 gold medals have been given in honor of remarkable astronomical achievement. Nor have these medals been restricted to Englishmen, for one of the first was given to Encke for his determination of the elliptic orbit of the comet named for him. Prof. G. P. Bond of the Harvard Observatory was the first American to receive one of these coveted tokens of recognition. The list of recipients now includes more than a dozen of American astronomers. Prof. E. C. Pickering of the Harvard Observatory was twice honored with the society's medal. It is unfortunate that the discovery of Neptune fell into such dispute that no medal was awarded; only a galaxy of testimonials for many recipients ended that vexed incident.

Reports of the meetings of the society appear in "Monthly Notices," which has been published since 1827. More informal records of the discussions may be found in The Observatory magazine. The society from time to time elects "Associates" from other countries. Probably, Peter Slawinski of Wilna, who was one of the 14 present at the meeting of Jan. 12, 1820, may be regarded as the first of these foreign members. Prof. W. C. Bond of the Harvard Observatory was the first American Associate, being elected in 1849. Many American astronomers are now included.

The aims of the society have been to publish important papers, to encourage the study of astronomy, and to guide it into proper channels. It may be credited in part with the foundation of the British Astronomical Association, an amateur organization working in co-operation. The Royal Astronomical Society has set an example for many astronomical societies throughout the world. Although its influence has been felt to the ends of the earth, how restricted are the bounds when viewed astronomically! Said the president at the centenary meeting, in speaking of the society's foundation: "The great event caused a ripple in the ether which has spread out ever since in widening circles. Today that ripple embraces about 5000 of the fixed stars. The remaining thousand million or so are still outside." So if the news had been dashed with the wings of light, only one in 100,000 of the stars could have by now received the message. The society started out with the avowed intention, not of extending its influence to the stars, but to encourage study of all celestial objects, down to the faintest stars, by careful and often repeated observations. It has been true to its motto: "Quicquid nitet notandum."

### The Constellations

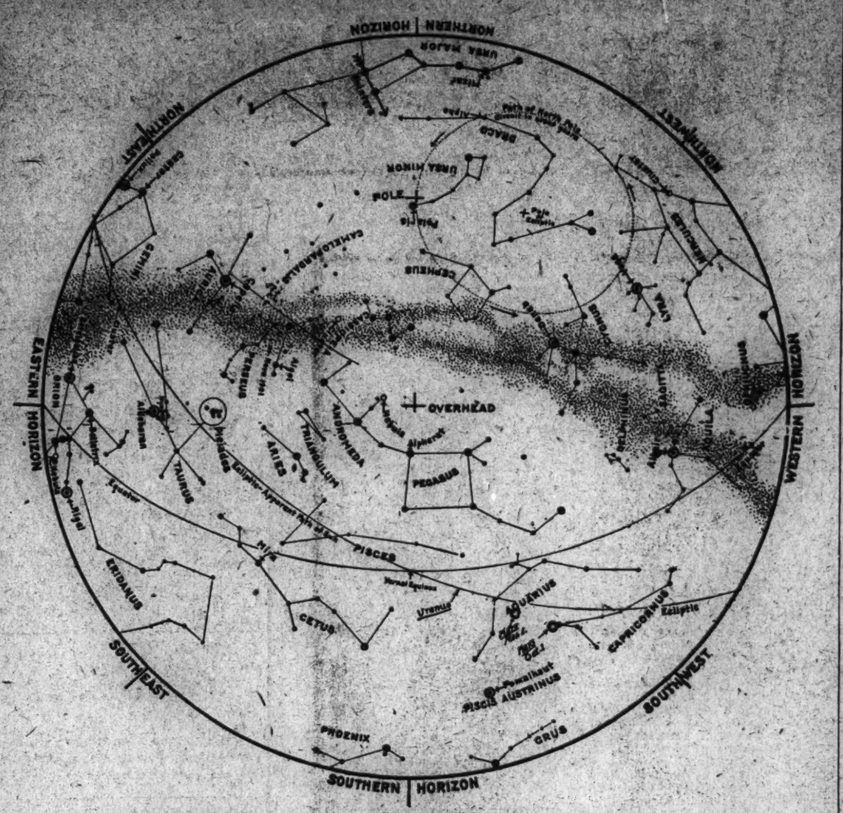
The Milky Way now bands the sky from west to east, passing north of the zenith. Cygnus, Lyra and Aquila are dropping toward the sunset. Hercules is already partially below the horizon. Aquarius, Capricornus, Piscis Austrinus, and Grus are in the southwest. High up nearly overhead we see the Square of Pegasus. In Andromeda the great nebula is visible to keen eyes. An opera glass shows it more clearly. South of these constellations are Pisces and Cetus. The east now presents the advancing host of the winter constellations; especially Taurus and Orion. This month we may observe the meteors called the Orionids, named because they seem to emanate from a radiant near Orion. There is a question whether this apparent point of emanation shifts from night to night with the necessary motion of the intersection point of the earth's orbit and the meteor stream, or remains stationary as referred to the stars. Several meteor trails, observed on the same night, determine the position of the radiant, when they are projected backward to their apparent source. Perseus, Auriga, and Gemini adorn the northeastern sky. Northward Cassiopeia's Chair hangs above the pole; the Great Dipper is skimming the horizon. Cepheus and Draco join in the train of the circumpolar constellations.

### The Planets

Mars, though of diminished brightness, rules the southern sky. It has receded considerably from its recent near approach to the earth, but is still as close proximity as it is at some oppositions less favorable. Jupiter is not as prominent as during the past month, but may be seen as an evening star located in the southwest. Uranus is in good position, as shown on the accompanying map, if it were not so faint. All the other planets are in the morning sky or located too near the sun for observation.

### New Comet

A new comet, discovered by Finsler, Bonn, Germany, was announced by cable to the Harvard Observatory on Sept. 20. The news was promptly disseminated. At the Yerkes Observatory the comet was observed with the great 40-inch refracting telescope, and having been located, could be seen faintly with the naked eye. It had a tail about one degree in length. The structure of the tail was shown by an exposure of 11 minutes taken with a reflecting telescope. At Harvard it was clearly seen with a 6-inch telescope. The comet's path now lies in the constellation Virgo, to the southward of Arcturus. Having passed perihelion on Sept. 4, the comet is rapidly receding from the sun, and will probably not remain with us long.




*The October Evening Sky for the Northern Hemisphere*

The map is plotted for about the latitude of New York City, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on Oct. 6 at 11 p. m., Oct. 21 at 10 p. m., Nov. 6 at 9 p. m. and Nov. 21 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the part of the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of planets are underscored on the map.

## COMPANY MAY RUN WESTERN LIGNITE PLANT

REGINA, Sask., Sept. 24 (Special Correspondence)—The Government-controlled lignite plant at Bienfait, Sask., may pass to private interests in the near future. Armed with proposals to put the plant under the control of a private corporation, Hugh Sutherland, Winnipeg, president of the Western Dominion Collieries, conferred recently with J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Public Works.

The conference is only in a preliminary stage, but Mr. Sutherland has proposals on which the Government is disposed to look with favor, according to a statement handed out by Mr. Gardiner. The plan contemplates the formation of an entirely new company to control the Bienfait plant rather than the taking over of the latter by the Western Dominion Collieries.

# RADIO

## Radio Programs

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

A survey of the programs shows that in every section of the country there will be something of interest. WEAF is up to par with several vocal offerings; WBZ will devote the evening to classical music and finish off at midnight with dance music and popular songs; and WCAE will also release vocal selections. Arnold Abbott and his "Conversation Corner," which contains much of interest to many people, will be a feature of the program of WDAR. The New York University Air College will radiocast another lesson through WJZ, and KDKA will do its bit for the academically inclined fan with a serious talk or two.

### Radio Program Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

**WBZ, Westinghouse Electric Company, Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters)**

7:40 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio; and Irene Atkins, pianist.

8:15 p. m.—Musical selections by the Women's Philharmonic Orchestra radiocast direct from Horticultural Hall Food Fair, Boston.

8:45 p. m.—Concert by Maude Erickson, soprano; Vincenzo Spoizaho, tenor.

10 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Fred Winslow Adams, soprano; Willard Clark, baritone; Benjamin Buxton, accompanist.

11:30 p. m.—Leo Riesman and his orchestra.

12 p. m.—Popular songs.

**WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters)**

11-12 a. m.—Musical program by Minnie Well, pianist, and "Young Mother's Program."

4 p. m.—Mark Davis and his Dance Orchestra.

6 p. m.—Dinner music: Charles Tobias, tenor; talk by American Agriculturist; Carrie B. Brookins, pianist; Emma Burkhardt, contralto; Empire State Novelty Orchestra.

**WJZ, Radio Corp. of America, New York City (455 Meters)**

7 p. m.—Irving Selzer's Orchestra.

8 p. m.—Wall Street Journal review.

8:10 p. m.—New York University Air College; Pro. Charles V. D. Magoffin, president, Archeological Institute of America, "Facts, Fancies and Figures of Archeology."

8:30 p. m.—Talk under the auspices of the Democratic National Committee.

8:45 p. m.—New York University Air College Aeronautical Course; "Modern Airplane" by Prof. Alex Klemin.

9:05 p. m.—Piano recital by Alexander Brachocki.

10:30 p. m.—Greenwich Village Orchestra.

**WHN, Loew's State Theater, New York City (360 Meters)**

7 p. m.—Paul Specht's Dance Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Emily's Surprise Party.

7:40 p. m.—Al Raymond and his orchestra.

8:10 p. m.—Mr. Jess Perlman, executive director of the Jewish Board of Guardians, on "Bad Boys and Girls."

8:30 p. m.—Signor Landino, operatic tenor.

8:45 p. m.—Kiwanis Club boy's period, conducted by William J. Stuart.

9 p. m.—Alfred Dulin, concert pianist.

9:15 p. m.—Dance music by the Plantation Serenaders.

9:45 p. m.—Leo Wood's Air Troopers.

10 p. m.—Dance orchestra.

**WDAR, Lit Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)**

8 p. m.—"Conversation Corner," by Arnold Abbott; Diversified dance program.

**WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)**

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.

7:30 p. m.—The Sunshine Girl.

8:30 p. m.—Vocal concert by Grace B. Brown, soprano soloist, and co-operating artists.

**KQV, Doubleday-Hill Electric Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. (370 Meters)**

9 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental selections.

**KDKA, Westinghouse Electric Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. (326 Meters)**

8 p. m.—Program arranged by the League of American Pen Women.

8:30 p. m.—Instructive talks and musical numbers.

**WGR, Federal Tel. Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)**

6:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez dinner music.

9 p. m.—Concert program by the Argo Musical Club, direction Frances Cady.

10:30 p. m.—Recital given by Alice Mackie, soprano and assisting artists.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

**WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (448 Meters)**

6:30 p. m.—Stories for children by Miss Georgene Faulkner, the story-lady.

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ "play-night" under direction of William Ziegler Nourse.

9:15 p. m.—Hildred Hanson Hostetter, soprano.

**KYW, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)**

7 p. m.—Dinner Concert.

8 p. m.—Musical program, talks and revue.

**WLS, Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)**

8 p. m.—Farm program. Radio questions and answers by Matt Friedman of the Radio World. Talk "Co-operative Marketing of Live Stock," Charles Stewart, secretary of National Live Stock Producers' Association.

9 p. m.—Hutter School of Music.

9:15 p. m.—Isham Jones and his orchestra.

10 p. m.—H. D. Saddler's "Poem Period"—Sound poems of Rudyard Kipling.

10:40 p. m.—Ford and Glenn time.

**WLW, Crosley Radio Corp., Cincinnati, O. (423 Meters)**

8 p. m.—The Virginia Entertainers.

9 p. m.—Band Concert.

**WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)**

4 p. m.—Selections by the Alamo Theater Orchestra; Harry S. Currie, conductor.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by Rosson's Entertainers of Jeffersonville, Ind.

**WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters)**

3:30 p. m.—The Star's radio trio.

6 p. m.—Piano number; speaker from the Meat Council of Greater Kansas City; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; Fritz Heinlein's Trianon Ensemble.

8 p. m.—Program arranged and presented by Miss Beatrice Poindexter and Mrs. Jennie Schultz.

11:45 p. m.—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players; Eddie and Bobbie Kuhn's K. C. A. C. orchestra.

**WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)**

7:30 p. m.—Concert offered by the School of Music of the Texas Christian University. (E. L. O.)

9:30 p. m.—Concert of dance music. (Hired Hand).

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

**KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)**

12:30 p. m.—Concert by Bill Darby's orchestra of Cotillion Hall.

5 p. m.—Children's program.

8 p. m.—Program by Rose City Concert Company.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra.

**KFO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)**

7 p. m.—Varied musical program.

**KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. (395 Meters)**

6 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra; Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

6:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of American history; Duck Winslow, screen juvenile and reporter; bedtime story by Uncle John.

8 p. m.—Program presenting Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer; The Piggly-Wiggly Girls; The Wesleyan Quartet of the Huntington Park Methodist Church.

10 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra; Earl Burtnett, director.

**KFOA, Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters)**

8:30 p. m.—Program given by the Modern Woodmen of America under the direction of Elliott Bay Camp No. 5138, M. W. of A.; Dr. W. H. Pittwood will give a five-minute speech on "Woodcraft."

### RADIO COURSE ANNOUNCED

Radio fans, present and prospective, in Massachusetts, wherever they may live, who wish to increase or develop their knowledge of radio, are given the opportunity to do so by means of two correspondence courses offered by the Massachusetts Division of University Extension and now announced for enrollment together with some 200 other courses, by James A Moyer, director of the division.

## Question Box

225. On the Radio Page for June 27 you mentioned that the VH-50 set is best combined with one more stage of radio frequency. Please indicate the parts needed and how to hook them up to the set. Also you specified a 60-ohm rheostat to go with the set. What size rheostat is necessary where 201A tubes are used? What is the best voltage of B battery using 201A tubes with this set? E. V. E., Los Angeles, Calif.

(Ans.) The parts necessary to add a stage of untuned radio frequency to the VH-50 are a radio frequency transformer and a socket. The primary is connected one end to the plate of the first tube, the other end to the B battery, the secondary is connected one end to the grid of the second tube; the other end to the A minus line. A 30-ohm rheostat will handle the 201A type of tube. Ninety volts of B battery may be used and possibly more. The 201A type of tube can stand 200 volts of B battery without injury.

226. Can a WD12 tube be used with success on the VH-50 circuit? How can I tell if my radio frequency transformer is a good one and covers the radiocast wavelengths? Does it make any difference what kind of material is used for baseboards? What is the length of the tube used in building the special coupler?—A. M., Hartford, Conn.

(Ans.) A WD12 can be used on this set successfully. If the radio frequency transformer is a standard make it should be all right and cover the radiocast wavelengths. The material used for baseboards does not make much difference. The length of the tube for the special coupler is three inches.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Part Two

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Pages 11 to 22

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1924

## Civic and Industrial Rank Achieved at Milwaukee by Co-operation of Its Citizens

### Ranking Twelfth in Manufactured Products, It Also Excels in Educational, Musical and City Planning Endeavors

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence) — Progressive in civic life and balanced in industry, Milwaukee each year glows more brilliantly in the constellation of the cities of the Great Lakes. So fortunate is its situation that it perhaps but stands upon the threshold of its greatness.

Ore from the mines in the north comes down thither in the block-long vessels. Coal is handy from mines to the south and east. And nearby and reaching beyond for hundreds of miles are the rich markets of the middle west and northwest, ever expanding and improving.

Behind Milwaukee lies the rich agriculture and the dairying industry of Wisconsin. To its feet some say may be borne trade to and from Europe, passing through the St. Lawrence waterway, as Milwaukee warmly hopes. Nourished both by industry and agriculture, the city has a civic animus tuned to its opportunities. It is ready to march with progress.

**No Credit to Beer**

Essentially Milwaukee is a city of the people. It was not beer that made Milwaukee, as brewers advertised to the world. The coming of national prohibition did not result in industrial stagnation. Instead the city has forged ahead until today it ranks twelfth within the United States in value of manufactured products, and is among the largest grain transportation centers. An unusually large proportion of the citizens own their homes. The public school system and five high schools are of high rank. Milwaukee is peaceful and clean in every respect. Milwaukee Bay, an apex for an extension park and driveway system, is among the beauty spots of the world. A large civic center project, favoring new structures for the principal administration and judicial quarters of the city and county governments, is being carried through. Hundreds of conventions are entertained here annually. Machinery, leather, shoes, hosiery and other knit goods, and foods are Milwaukee's leading products.

The German immigrants—the "Forty-eighters"—who form the city's predominant racial stock, dreamed of founding here a new Athens. Societies for the discussion and dissemination of musical, literary, artistic, philosophical and political ideas flourished. Indeed, the male chorus of the Milwaukee Musical Society carried off high honors at the Buffalo Sängerfest in 1883.

Yet Milwaukee was never dilettante. Its culture always was for the many and by the many. Its ends always were practical in an enlightened way that would have delighted Morris or Ruskin. Today there are not only many fine singing vereins and choruses, in which anyone may express his musical talent, but there are also popular band concerts in the parks—concerts remarkably free from jazz.

The Art Institute, by inexpensive memberships and popular lecture courses, makes the appreciation of painting and sculpture available to all interested, while courses in instruction liberally endowed present opportunity to the gifted. And characteristically there are courses in the crafts. Affiliated with the institute is a group interested in the drama and poetry, the Wisconsin Players, which not only discusses, but writes, produces plays, gives instruction in the allied dramatic arts and similarly produces and discusses poetry.

**School Advancement**

At the Open Forum widely diversified topics are debated. There are innumerable civic, women's and political organizations, including a City Club that actually takes an active part in shaping municipal policies. An example of this participation by the public in Milwaukee's progress is found in the school building program.

This plan for the expenditure of some $8,000,000 in the next ten years was drawn by a committee composed not only of members of the school board and school superintendents but of the secretaries of the City Club and the Citizens Research Bureau. As a result, in ten years Milwaukee is to have four more senior high schools, 12 more junior high schools and 22 more elementary schools.

The $3,250,000 vocational school project, beautifully illustrates the city's practical idealism. For in this huge red brick building, which has not sacrificed architectural beauty to efficiency, some 24,000 Milwaukeeans every year are being taught.

When Milwaukee decided to group its public buildings into a civic center, it called upon its engineers, architects and business men. As a result of community spirit, the project will not only be one of the most beautiful in America, but its cost will be low. The civic center is simply a complete plan. As each new public building is needed, it will be erected on the most harmonious site available at no extra cost. And by employing its own real estate agent, the city is able to buy the necessary land at less than the assessed valuation—something novel in the history of American municipalities.

When the old exposition burned down and the city fathers decided to build a public auditorium, once more the citizens were called in. As a result the $500,000 structure was financed jointly by the city and private citizens. A manager was engaged, the venture put on a business basis and made to pay—not only from a civic viewpoint, but financially.

The city faced a serious housing shortage after the war. The mayor, Daniel W. Hoan, called a committee of citizens, who evolved a plan whereby home building would be financed by a stock company, in which the municipality and private citizens owned shares. As a result, 105 well-constructed, artistic homes have been built for less, it is claimed, by $1500, than private contractors could undertake the work. And the home-owner has 20 years in which to pay.

**Public Indebtedness**

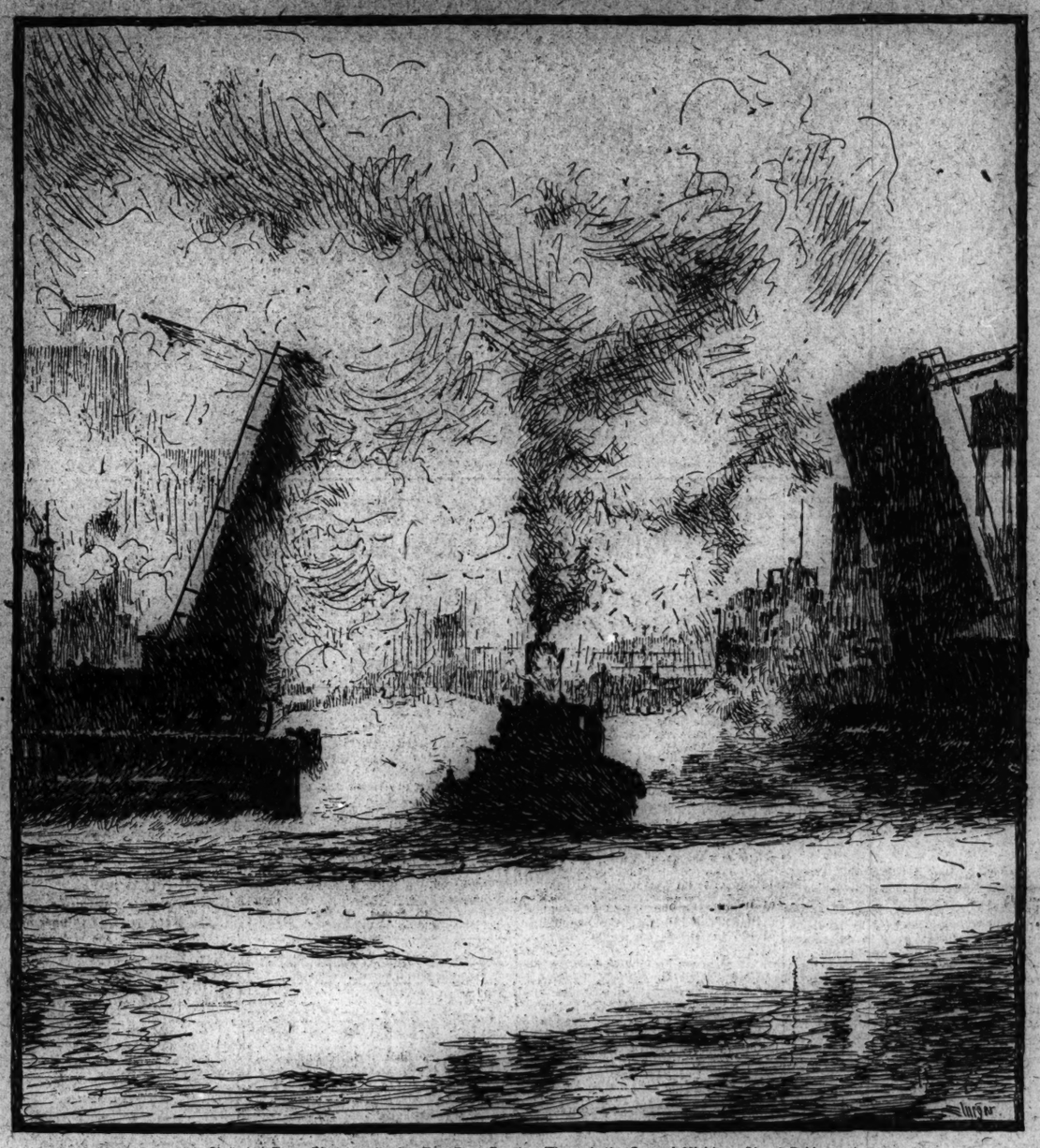
Perhaps the most striking example of Milwaukee progressivism is the plan for amortizing the public indebtedness. A trust fund has been established to which anyone may contribute. For twenty-five years, three-fourths of the net income received from investment of the fund is to be accumulated and invested with the principal. For the next twenty-five years, one half of the net income is to be accumulated and invested; and after that one-eighth of the income. The balance is to be used in paying off the city's debt.

In all these activities women have taken an unusually active part. Milwaukee women are a recognized political force. It was the women who put through the playground program, which will eventually give Milwaukee a playground for every sixth block.

**MILWAUKEE GREETS TOURISTS**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Milwaukee has adopted a custom which is as graceful as it is unexpected by many tourists. When the out-of-town motorist stops to ask a city policeman for information, the latter not only supplies it, but hands the visitor a pamphlet. This contains a greeting from the Mayor and information descriptive of the city and its environs.

*Milwaukee River on Winter's Morning*



Sketched From Photograph of a Tug Boat Passing Through the Opened Michigan Street Bridge.

## 1627 Manufacturing Plants Employing 126,553 Basis of Milwaukee's Prosperity

### Wage Payments in 1923 Totaled $184,759,735 and Value of Products Was $956,729,567—Diversification Keeps Industry Stabilized

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence) — Milwaukee, occupying a position of national leadership in industrial diversification, presents an economic development—revolving about strong agricultural and dairying interests—characterized by a stability upon which fluctuating business cycles have but little effect. Its many natural advantages have been an important factor in the transformation of this Great Lakes port from an old French and Indian trading post, attracting traders from overseas, into a manufacturing center ranking twelfth among the cities of the United States.

Today Milwaukee not only ranks, perhaps, first of all American cities in the diversity of industry, but is listed well toward the top in per capita wealth. In 1923 its 1627 manufacturing plants employed 126,553 workers, paying $184,759,735 annually in wages. The value of products totaled $956,729,567.

**Leading Industries**

A glance at the names of some of the city's largest establishments shows more than 100 that are internationally known. Eleven of the manufacturing plants are rated the largest of their kind in the world while 16 rank largest in the United States. Seven more rank second in size and value of product in their respective fields.

The combined metal trades forms Milwaukee's leading industry, with products valued at $277,131,416, employing 50,601 in 1923. Thirty-six per cent of the Nation's metal products come from this city. Indeed, steam shovels made in Milwaukee dug the Panama Canal. Makers of heavy machinery, electrical control products and tin and enamelware are outstanding among the metal products firms.

The food industry is ranked second among Milwaukee's business activities. Nearly $20,000,000 worth of food products were manufactured last year by 11,380 workers.

There were nearly 6000 persons employed in 88 of these plants last year. As a part of this industry Milwaukee boasts of the second largest soap manufacturers in the United States.

**Big Textile Center**

Textiles come fourth on the list of important industries. Three large hosiery mills, whose products are advertised in thousands of newspapers, are located here. One of the Nation's large clothing manufacturers also helps to make the city's textile industry rank near the top, along with some of the largest cities in America. Production of 138 firms was valued at $80,984,699 in 1923.

Milwaukee has the largest tanneries of upper side leather and calfskins in the United States. As a shoe-producing community, it is outranked only by St. Louis. The leather industry, which produced $67,090,221 worth of finished products in 1923, is the fifth largest industry of Milwaukee.

A survey conducted by local interests shows Milwaukee to be an exceptionally large coal and coke receiving city. The 1923 value of this commodity, at wholesale, was $49,432,284. The industry employed a capital of $19,513,313, provided work for 1600 and had a payroll of $3,247,825. Five flour mills' products, valued at $5,790,664.

Other important activities of the city include the building trades and the manufacturing of dental supplies, wooden ware and toys.

**Came Back Strong**

When the depression first started to break up, this city was among the first to recover. As early as the summer of 1922 bank reports and industrial surveys showed that the Milwaukee-Wisconsin territory was among the first to report conditions good. Business maps, popular at that time, showed this section as the first in which good business could be expected.

Aside from its own diversified industries, the factor that contributes most to the stability of Milwaukee is the agricultural background afforded by Wisconsin's dairying and canning activities. Wisconsin leads the world in the production of cheese, supplying nearly two-thirds of the United States' total. More than 2,000,000 dairy cattle supply Wisconsin farmers with regular "milk checks" which, unlike returns from most agricultural efforts, come in every month of the year. Wisconsin peas are known all over the world. Fruits, too, have become one of the State's money crops.

Today Milwaukee is in the midst of another manufacturing expansion. The Menominee and Milwaukee River valleys, which have been the homes of the city's industrial plants, are crowded, and new factories are beginning to develop on the outskirts of that city.

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Factory—Milwaukee

# Milwaukee Favors St. Lawrence Waterway as Builder of Foreign Commerce

## City Will Spend Millions to Get Foreign Commerce

### Milwaukee Ready to Begin Elaborate Port Development Program

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence) — Milwaukee's plan for port and harbor development is unique among the cities of the Great Lakes. Where other lake cities have permitted their ports to languish in favor of rail transportation, the Wisconsin metropolis has spent more than $2,000,000 and contemplates spending many millions more in fostering water-borne commerce.

For a dozen years it has gone about the task of studying, planning and building for the future—a future when, many believe, the completion of the St. Lawrence waterway will bring countless ships from foreign waters to her port to exchange their cargoes for the products of the vast mid-continental sections.

Milwaukee came into existence as a port, but the three winding streams which unite at its harbor mouth, although once attractive to the sailing vessels of a century ago, are no longer adequate in an age of railroads and huge steel boats. Ships, which once carried all of Milwaukee's traffic, now bear only about one-third.

**Slight Decrease Explained**

Since 1913 shipments of grain and coal, the principal objects of Milwaukee commerce, have fallen, except for a slight revival in the last two years. The recent report of Prof. F. O. Blood, of the University of Wisconsin, gives the causes: the removal of package and freight steamers during the war, discontinuance of alongshore lines, general business depression, adverse rail rates in the northwest, unsettled conditions in coal mining, congestion at lower lake ports and Georgian Bay grain transfer terminals and national labor legislation.

The Panama Canal Act, prohibiting railroads from owning and operating boat lines, has struck a blow at Milwaukee commerce, for so far private capital has failed to operate independent lines. Efforts are being made by the Interstate Commerce Commission to have eastern railroad lines co-operate with independent boats under the transportation act.

To Professor Blood as well as the harbor commissioners these obstacles appear either temporary or surmountable. According to the Blood report, co-ordination of rail and water rates is needed and the establishment of through billing for lake and rail shipment that will be as convenient as through billing by rail is at present. In addition the maintenance of adequate modern mechanical devices for handling package freight is essential.

Perhaps the most formidable obstacle to Milwaukee's development as a port, according to the Blood report, is the monopolization by two railroads of all the rail approaches. Neither has access to the other without heavy switching charges. No new railroads can reach the harbor without excess expense. More railroads and access to the entire harbor on equal terms is regarded by the report as essential.

**Will Go It Alone**

The Harding plan, adopted by the city in 1919, will overcome, it is believed, all physical and mechanical handicaps. Under it, Milwaukee abandons the inner harbor, built along the three winding rivers, in favor of an outer harbor on the lake. The federal Government will spend at least $4,000,000 in its development; the city, in all probability, at least a like amount. The municipality will erect and operate its own wharves, slips, warehouses, freight handling machinery, etc., so that no company or group of companies can stifle the commerce of competitors. If it is impossible to obtain the co-operation of the railroads with each other and with the port, the city will build its own belt line, according to present plans.

Although Milwaukee is a most widely diversified manufacturing center, it is 85 miles north of Chicago, the great railroad center of the middle west. Except for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, this city is not on the main transcontinental trunk lines. It has, therefore, been compelled to a large extent to ship its products, both east and west, via Chicago.

However, car-ferry steamers, operated by railroads between their rail terminals on the Michigan shore of Lake Michigan and Milwaukee, provide through routes for freight shipment to and from eastern points, without passing through Chicago. These routes are important, and special provision will be made in the development of the new port terminal for this class of vessel traffic.

Twelve years ago the harbor commissioners saw that Milwaukee must have a more direct trade route with the east to maintain its industrial and commercial leadership. It may take another 12 years for the entire plan to be realized. But in the end, it is believed it will give the city commercial independence and a key position to the water traffic of the middle west.

Tall Building in Center Across the River Is the First National Bank. Silhouetted Against Sky at Right Is Pabst Building; at Left, Manufacturers' Home Building.

## NATIONAL DAIRY EXPOSITION TELLS INDUSTRY'S PROGRESS

### 15 Large Buildings at Wisconsin State Fair Grounds Filled With Displays

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Better dairy products that will bring bigger profits; better cows; a deeper public understanding of the value of milk—these are main objectives of the eighteenth National Dairy Expositon in session here this week. It is asserted to be the largest single industry gathering of its kind in the world.

Representing every phase of dairying, the exposition drew persons from all over the United States. Foreign representatives also were present.

The exposition fills the 15 large buildings at the Wisconsin State Fair grounds and the 60,000 square feet of the Milwaukee auditorium. Eighteen national dairying organizations also are holding meetings here.

Joining with the dairying interests were professors and authorities from many state universities. The United States Department of Agriculture co-operated with a $30,000 exhibit.

To the farmer and the dairyman this exposition meant that the best educational facilities of the country were assembled to teach better methods of cattle breeding and of handling milk products. The 185 separate displays of dairying equipment illustrated what the factories have produced toward the goal of greater returns from dairying. To the public at large the fair meant a concentrated effort toward better transportation and distribution of milk and better qualities in dairy products. Several hundred boys came with their prize calves, to learn up-to-date methods of dairying.

A collection of more than 1100 pure-bred Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey, Ayrshire and Brown Swiss cows was a visible argument for improved stock. Queen of them all is Segis Pietrtje Prospect, from the Carnation Farms at Seattle, Wash. She has a record of more than 38,000 pounds of milk for two consecutive years. Also on exhibit was what is declared to be the world's biggest cow, Wisconsin Fobes 5th, weighing more than a long ton.

The Guernsey division included Glenwood's Miss Greta with 29 descendants, said to be the largest bovine family in the world. About 300 calves and 200 grade cattle also were entered in these exhibits in behalf of improved stock.

Half of the big auditorium has been devoted to educational exhibits of the National Dairy Council.

Machinery exhibits included everything from a paper bottle cap to a huge bottle-washing machine weighing 12 tons. Along with the demonstrations by experts, amateur stock-judging contests were held so that the farmers may learn to distinguish between the profitable and nonprofitable animals. College students from all over the country participated in special judging contests.

## CITY MARKETS HAVE MILWAUKEE FAVOR

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—The problem of bringing producer and consumer closer together and eliminating the middleman as a factor in the high cost of living has been solved partially in Milwaukee by eight public markets maintained by the city. Farm products from distances up to 25 miles and truck garden products from a radius of 10 to 15 miles are brought to these markets by the producer and sold directly to the city consumers.

A saving of from 25 to 50 per cent is made by city consumers who patronize these markets, according to William F. Steinel, marketmaster, in addition to the advantage of getting fresh products. There were 35,861 loads of produce sold at these markets last year, this being the number actually checked. Many others escaped checking.

## WISCONSIN MASONS ACTIVE IN BUILDING NEW TEMPLES

### Scottish Rite Consistory Debates Cathedral—Tripoli Shriners Number 5700

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—The substantial growth of Masonry in Milwaukee, no less than the activities of Masonic bodies throughout Wisconsin in providing new edifices, has kept active the long-standing desire of Masons in this city to build a temple that will furnish the seat of a local Masonic community, and be a monument to the Craft.

For a number of years, Wisconsin Consistory has been considering erection of a new Scottish Rite Cathedral, of a monumental character, and a home for Masonic bodies of the downtown district as well. The Consistory has outgrown the Cathedral which was established in 1913 by the reconstruction of the old Plymouth Congregational Church. Since Wisconsin Commandery in 1919 disposed of its home, the Masonic Temple, to Milwaukee County as a courthouse annex, it has made the present Cathedral its home, along with Wisconsin Lodge, Independence Lodge, Wisconsin Chapter, Wisconsin Council, and Tripoli Temple of the Mystic Shrine, as well as several Eastern Star chapters and the White Shrine.

Besides being overcrowded, the present Cathedral is regarded as hardly representative of the Craft, but to build a substantial edifice requires an investment of such magnitude that its sponsors are proceeding with due caution.

Tripoli Temple, Mystic Shriners, also has been considering erection of a Mosque, since it never has had a real home of its own, although in existence since 1885. The majority of the members do not deem the present quarters in the Scottish Rite Cathedral adequate or representative of a body of 5700 Shriners with $215,000 of cash assets. The trustees were instructed in September to investigate the matter of leasing quarters in a downtown building.

Milwaukee occupies a unique position so far as Masonic temples are concerned. In recent years handsome edifices have been erected on the south side, the upper east side, the north side, the west side and the northwest side, and these lodges, chapters, councils and commanderies naturally have their own problems and are not presently interested in or able to give financial support to a central temple project if it were undertaken by the Consistory or the Shrine.

The Shriners in Wisconsin, outside of Milwaukeee, are engaged in expensive local temple projects which demand the utmost support they are able to give.

## Thriving Industries Replace Noted Milwaukee Breweries

### Survey Shows Beer Never Made the City Famous—Business Improves With Prohibition

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence) — Contrary to general belief beer never made Milwaukee famous. Neither was it ever the city's leading industry. Just to show how little the beer industry did contribute to the general manufacturing output of this city, it might be well to state at the beginning that in the year prohibition became a law, manufactured products in this city reached the highest point ever attained, exceeding those of 1919 by more than $36,000,000.

Further, the closing of the breweries did not even affect the labor situation, according to figures compiled by a leading newspaper. In 1920 there were 131,448 persons working in manufacturing plants—more than 12,000 in excess of those employed in 1919, the last year before prohibition!

What has happened to Milwaukee since prohibition is a question asked by thousands of business men in the United States. To these the answer might be the city has developed industries, grown and has become a more stable community. The changes are not startling for they are the result of natural growth leading into many different lines of industry.

**Breweries Transformed**

What has happened to the breweries, is, perhaps, more startling. One has moved from its old home into one of the most modern candy plants in America. Another has switched its interests from beer to another beverage—milk. A third has developed malt and sirup and near beer production.

The brewery that claims to have made Milwaukee famous is now for rent. More than 500 pieces of property held by this concern and formerly leased for saloon purposes have been offered for sale. Less than 100 remain unsold. Capital employed by this firm to produce beer and malt products has been switched to the candy and chocolate business.

The former managers of this old brewery have broken away from their one-time business to such an extent that the name, on which millions of advertising dollars were spent, has been dropped. In its place a brand for chocolate candy and cocoa has been designed from the names of the inheritors.

Another Milwaukee brewery whose product represented the blue ribbon of beers has been divided up into 24 separate manufacturing plants. One small group of the old buildings has been retained as a soft drink and mineral water bottling plant.

Here the lumbering beer wagons that for many years crowded the driveways about the establishment have given way to an army of motor trucks, each group carrying silk hosiery, brooms, paper boxes, cheese, sweaters, brushes, shoes, pianos or heavy machinery.

**Cheese Versus Beer**

A second section of this building has been retained by the owners as headquarters for their new cheese and dairy products business. The capital of the old brewing company has been transferred largely to the dairying and cheese business, and today the firm ranks high among Wisconsin producers.

A third large plant in Milwaukee was sold to a junk dealer in 1923. Buildings were torn down and salvaged while the site was offered for sale. Production of near beer, soft drinks and the like is being continued by two other breweries.

The old exaggerated importance of brewing always reflected adversely on five other industries that outranked it. This was the result of widespread advertising of the one product while others were manufactured for more or less local consumption, or for highly specialized industries.


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# City Club and Municipal Housing Project Achieve Success at Milwaukee

## CITY CLUB HAS BIG CIVIC PART IN MILWAUKEE

### With Its 1850 Members Its Record of Achievement Is Impressive

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—A campaign favoring adoption of the proposed state constitutional amendment granting Wisconsin cities "home rule" in local affairs and a survey of public utilities are major issues before the City Club as its fall activities get under way. The club is a recognized leader among various organizations which take active interest in Milwaukee public affairs. With 1850 members, including many professional and business men of the city, it is regarded as well equipped to assist in formulating public opinion on civic questions.

The club, which was active in advancing the "home rule" bill in the Legislature, will continue its campaign until election day, Nov. 4, when the voters will decide the issue. The utilities survey deals particularly with "service at cost" operation. It includes consideration of the proposed contract between Milwaukee and its electric and street railway utilities, expected to be presented to the Common Council before Jan. 1.

Special efforts also are being made by the City Club to obtain licensing of automobile drivers, as a curb on reckless driving in the city.

**Has 13 Committees**

Through these 13 committees the club functions in civic matters: Annexation and unification; harbor; public health; city charter; city planning; city policies; county policies; parks and recreation; public education; public finance; public safety; public utilities; rehabilitation of handicapped. A civic secretary keeps in touch with activities of both the county and city governments.

The club assists the administrations in forming conclusions and solving problems connected with public questions and is a center for organizing public opinion in favor of policies and action deemed desirable. Some other important subjects on which the City Club has been active are:

Increasing the city's area by annexation; city planning; co-operation between city and county in civic center and other matters; adoption of modern system of street naming and house numbering; salary standardization in city service; five-year school building program. The club also initiated referenda on daylight saving; organized a recreation council and helped adopt a playground program and carry a $550,000 bond issue to put it into effect; organized conference of civic societies to study juvenile court problem in Milwaukee; organized Milwaukee Civic Alliance, consisting of delegates from 14 civic societies to study matters of community interest and adopt recommendations thereon.

The City Club works with the Citizens' Bureau, a municipal research body, which employs technical men to study governmental problems and conduct surveys, the results of which are placed before city and county officials.

**40 Lectures Given Each Year**

Another important public function is undertaken by the City Club through its free forum, regarded the foremost in the State. About 40 lectures a year are given, mostly on economic and social problems. Speakers are among the highest authorities in the country on their subjects.

Club members have the privilege of inviting guests. The club has also co-operated with the University of Wisconsin in establishing extension lecture courses on economic questions.

The influence exerted by the City Club through its lectures and by its participation in the settlement of public questions makes it an important factor in the community life of Milwaukee.

## $14,000,000 PLANT WILL DISPOSE OF MILWAUKEE SEWAGE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—The largest and most modern sewage disposal plant of its kind in the world, it is said here, is being completed in Milwaukee and will be in operation next summer. At that time, Milwaukee and its suburbs will cease emptying their sewage into rivers running into Lake Michigan, their source of water supply. A quarter of a century ago Chicago sought to solve its similar problem by cutting the drainage canal, now source of international complication.

The Milwaukee plant, which with its system of intercepting sewers leading into the plant, will cost approximately $14,000,000, will use the activated sludge method of disposal as perfected in experiments conducted here in the past eight years.

The tanks cover 12 acres of land reclaimed from Lake Michigan. The plant is on what was known as Jones Island, at the south side of the entrance to Milwaukee harbor. The plant will handle 85,000,000 gallons of sewage daily and will yield one ton of sludge for each 1,000,000 gallons of sewage. Experiments in the use of the dried sludge as fertilizer have been conducted under direction of the Milwaukee sewerage commission for several years. A special field has been developed in its use on golf greens, where it has produced superior results, it is claimed. When the Milwaukee plant starts next summer it will make from 50 to 75 tons of sludge a day, for which there is a demand at present at $20 a ton.

There are 35 miles of intercepting sewers in the system which will carry the sewage of the city and suburbs to the plant. The plant will be operated by electricity and will generate its own current.

© Aerial Photographic Service, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

AERIAL VIEW OF MILWAUKEE, WIS., SHOWING ITS COMMANDING ARCHITECTURE, TREE-LINED BOULEVARDS AND SECTION OF LAKE MICHIGAN

## Municipal Housing Project Makes Home-Owning Possible

### *Milwaukee Experiment Proves Big Success—Model House Erected for Less Than $5000*

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—A group of 105 artistically designed homes, of old English Colonial style, stand clustered around a city park, representing Milwaukee's experiment in municipal housing. The project, regarded solely as an example of what municipal enterprise may accomplish, has demonstrated, an official declares, that model homes can be erected here co-operatively for less than $5000 each, including the land, and so placed within the reach of many citizens.

The dwellings are of a common material, but so clearly diversified that each maintains its individuality in the harmonious whole. A few of the houses are double, but most of them single, to meet the instinctive need of the American home-owner for privacy.

The garden homes project, as it is called, is typical of Milwaukee's liking for solving its problems through co-operation of the municipality and public-spirited citizens. Although the idea was advanced by a Socialistic Mayor, Daniel W. Hoan, manufacturers, business men and a banker directed its consummation.

Through this co-operation, 105 families have been enabled to buy homes on terms of $500 down and approximately $50 a month. This also provides for insurance, taxes, repairs, administration and contingencies. The surplus is being used to improve the park, equip it with playground apparatus and maintain it as a skating rink in winter.

A corporation was formed with authorized capital of $250,000 common and $250,000 preferred stock. The preferred, of which the city and county purchased $100,000 each, yields a 5 per cent cumulative dividend. The common stock is subscribed to by the home occupants. Legally, instead of buying their own homes, they purchase stock to the value of their homes. As the common stock is gradually purchased the preferred stock is retired, so that, it is figured, in about 16 years, the tenants will own all the property.

Inability to sell more preferred stock, yielding only 5 per cent, has caused the Garden Homes Company to suspend further operations. In fact the city and county bought twice as much stock as originally contemplated.

## PORT COMMERCE IS WELL HANDLED BY CAR FERRIES

### Fleet Now Totals 13—Play Big Part in Port Development Survey Proves

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Recent addition of two new car ferries by the Pere Marquette Railway, on the route between this port and the Michigan shores, brings the number of these huge, whale-shaped ships that daily cross Lake Michigan to 13.

Picturesque as these inland sea craft appear to the visitor to Milwaukee, they play an important part in the city's commercial life. They bear no less than between one-fourth and one-third of the port's commerce.

Because of Milwaukee's position off the great transcontinental railways, these car-ferries, which operate regularly throughout the year, are of vast importance to the city's industries. In fact, it is said, they represent the main factor in keeping Milwaukee on the Chicago basis of rates to and from eastern ports.

Car-ferries made their first appearance on Lake Michigan in 1892, according to a report of the harbor commission, when a line was established between Frankfort, Mich., and Kewaunee, Wis., by the Ann Arbor Railway Company, Manitowoc, Menominee and Manistique was included later. Subsequently the Pere Marquette railroad put car-ferries in service between Milwaukee and Ludington, Mich. The Grand Trunk Railway Company followed by connecting Milwaukee and Grand Haven, Mich.

Today the Grand Trunk and Pere Marquette roads maintain important terminals at Milwaukee. Their largest ferries carry 30 freight cars at a load to the important eastern lines whose trackage extends to the Michigan shore. Economists predict that the car-ferries will double their traffic in the next 10 years.

**$1,000,000 ELKS BUILDING**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—The new Elks' Club building on Juneau Place will be one of the finest in the United States. When completed, within the next few months, it will contain 110 guest rooms, a large indoor swimming tank, club rooms, dining rooms, recreation rooms and a mezzanine and cafeteria exclusively for women. The building has eight floors, a basement and a subbasement. The estimated cost is $1,000,000. The Eagles are in the midst of a campaign to raise $1,000,000 to erect a club house.

**FUND FOR $737,749 SOUGHT**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Three thousand volunteer workers will engage in the drive, Oct. 17 to 27, by which Milwaukee hopes to raise $737,749 for its community fund.


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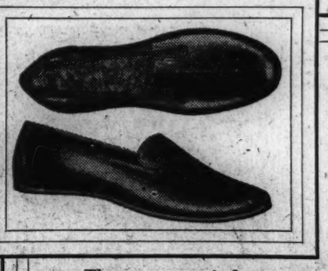

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# Milwaukee's Educational Facilities Are Firm Foundation for the City's Future

## Milwaukee Trade School Is Big Aid to Industry

### City Pioneers in Enactment of Law Providing Help for Youthful Workers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Construction of the last unit of the Milwaukee Vocational School Building, which, when completed, will cover an entire city block and represent an investment of $3,250,000, is under way. The school fills an important need in this industrial city. In fact, Milwaukee, as R. L. Cooley, director of the school, says, has made "a very comprehensive effort "in vocational education, an effort which has been highly commended throughout the United States.

The first compulsory continuation school law in the United States, it is said, was enacted by the Legislature of Wisconsin in 1911. In March, 1912, the Milwaukee Board of Education appointed a continuation school board, consisting of two employers, two employees and the city superintendent of schools, who is an ex officio member of the board. Mr. Cooley was chosen director of vocational education, and the organization of the Milwaukee Vocational School began.

**Better Law Now**

The original law provided that children could not enter employment unless they were 14 years old and had passed the fifth grade. From the ages of 14 to 16 those receiving work permits were obliged to attend the continuation school one-half day a week.

The law has been gradually strengthened until it now covers the ages of 14 to 18, those from 14 to 16 inclusive being required to spend half time in school, and those from 17 to 18 eight hours a week. Children must have completed the eighth grade or spent nine years in school to receive a permit to work.

The first classes in the Milwaukee Vocational School were held the fall of 1912 in rented quarters. In 1918 the block bounded by Sixth, Seventh, State and Prairie streets was bought and the erection of a school building started.

**24,000 Attendance**

Last year 24,000 persons attended longer or shorter courses in the school, which employs 172 teachers on full time and 243 for part-time evening work. The night school enrollment was 9888 men and women, this attendance being voluntary. The needs of such a school are as varied as the occupation of those who attend it. An effort is made to meet the needs of these individuals and to prepare them for whatever place in trade, industry or commerce they plan to take.

The school has had to work out a multiplicity of educational opportunities to meet this almost unlimited demand. Its courses include architecture, art in the home, dressmaking, millinery, automobile courses, commercial courses, domestic science, trade courses, such as baking, bricklaying, carpentry, patternmaking, electricity, molding, forging, machinist, boiler making, plumbing, printing, painting and decorating, sheet metal, shoe repairing, steam engineering, tailoring, internal combustion engineering, telegraphy, match making and pharmacy, and the list is constantly growing.

The school aims to take boys who have left school at an early age with inadequate education and enable them to become skilled, intelligent workers through education suited to their needs and which they can obtain while working.

The Milwaukee school has been studied by vocational educators from all parts of the United States.

Twenty-Four Thousand Took Courses Last Year at This Vocational School, Which Employs 172 Teachers on Full Time and 243 For Part-Time Evening Work

## ADULT EDUCATION DEMAND INCREASE IN MILWAUKEE

### Night, Vocational and Special Schools Attract Thousands of Parents, Survey Shows

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence) — Outstanding progress is being made by Milwaukee in the field of adult education. In fact, in opportunity and interest in this field no city in the United States makes a better comparative record, as shown in a national survey made by Luther L. Dickerson of Chicago, executive assistant to the commission on the library and adult education of the American Library Association.

"I have been amazed at the extent of the demand for adult education by men and women of Milwaukee, and one surprise followed another in a realization of the number of facilities offered as well as enrollments in classes of one sort or another," Mr. Dickerson said in an interview.

**Scope Comprehensive**

He continued:

The enrollment of some 40,000 grown-up people in continuation schools, night schools, local universities, labor colleges, and study clubs represents approximately 10 per cent of the total population. I doubt if any city in the United States can make a better proportionate showing.

The public library has an exceptional service for adults. This consists of a clearing-house of information concerning every local educational opportunity available to adults, and the principal ones of the State and Nation. The system followed by this library enables it to tell instantly where, when, and at what cost a foreigner may learn English, a laborer learn plumbing, or a mature student enlist in a group discussion of philosophy.

The co-operative work of the library and organized labor is an experiment in education worth watching. Two librarians spend their time almost exclusively in service to labor groups, selecting and supplying books to classes and teachers, and in consultation with officials.

Miss Miriam S. Tomkins heads the department of the library devoted to adult education. The library takes an active part by supplying books to the students. A survey made by the library listed 41,300 students with an average age of 30 years taking studies ranging from apologetics to heat treatment of steel. It is estimated that at least 20,000 other adults are studying in groups not listed.

**Sources of Adult Education**

The principal sources for adult education in Milwaukee are the Milwaukee Vocational School, the night classes conducted in the public schools, the social centers, and the public library. A special school for instruction of aliens in English and citizenship is conducted by the extension department of the public schools. English instruction is provided in 14 summer night schools. Nine thousand students are enrolled in night classes at the vocational school, where all crafts are taught. Special classes for domestic workers are conducted three afternoons a week in the vocational school. The public library conducts classes in English.

The Milwaukee Trades Council and Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, the central Labor bodies of city and State, maintain a workers' college which had an enrollment last year of 77 union members, who studied economics, English and parliamentary law.

The University of Wisconsin extension department conducts night classes, and many societies and private corporations make provision for study.

## AUDITORIUM TO HAVE LOUD-SPEAKING DEVICE

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—The Milwaukee Auditorium, noted over the country as a convention hall, soon will be improved by the installation of loud-speaking devices. These will enable a speaker with voice of only moderate carrying power to be heard throughout the main hall, which seats nearly 9000 people.

The system will be extended to enable a crowd which gathers outside the building, unable to gain admittance, to hear the speaker as distinctly as those in the front rows of the hall. The cost of installation will be about $13,000.

## RECORD CITY VOTE IS GOAL OF WOMEN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Plans to get out a larger vote than ever before are being perfected by the Milwaukee County League of Women Voters. The program includes a "First Voter's" evening meeting, at which young women of city and county voting for the first time this November will be instructed; a "Voter's Caravan" of 30 automobiles to tour the country just before election, urging citizens to vote; and a steady campaign of instruction for women voters, telling them the issues of the campaign, the duties of citizenship and the steps that must be taken to qualify as electors.

At the same time the election commissioners of Milwaukee are behind a campaign to get voters to register. Transfer cards to permit voters who have changed their residence to qualify without trouble or delay are being distributed by the policemen and may be mailed back to the commission.

## BEER GARDENS TRANSFORMED INTO BEAUTIFUL PLAYGROUNDS

### Citizens Back 52 Playgrounds Program With $550,000 Bond Issue

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Play areas so located that no child in the city will be more than half a mile from one, is the goal of park and playground officials who are putting into effect a new program calling for 52 playgrounds. The citizens have backed this program with a bond issue of $550,000 believing, as officials say, that it will give Milwaukee a system of playgrounds comparing favorably with any city in the United States.

While the number and area of Milwaukee's parks and playgrounds is less than in many cities of equal size, provision for their intensive use makes them of greater service to the public than is usual, officials point out.

Public parks and the provision made by them for recreation and amusement drove out of business the beer gardens. These places were unable to stand the competition of the public parks and before the Eighteenth Amendment was enacted had all gone out of business. Nearly all of them were taken over by the city and converted into public places of recreation.

The new program calls for three kinds of play spaces: equipped with apparatus for small children; playgrounds equipped with small baseball diamonds and space for basket ball; and athletic fields with regular baseball diamonds, football fields and tennis courts. Four of the new playgrounds were put into use this year and a number more will be ready next season.

The school extension department provides play leadership in 22 playgrounds, of which two are in parks and the rest in school grounds.

During summer vacation play leaders teach the children how to play different games. Folk dancing also is taught, and industrial classes are organized at several playsteads.

The extension department provides indoor recreation in connection with 13 social centers maintained in school buildings nights during the winter months.

The parks are used extensively for athletic meets and field games. Aside from baseball diamonds and football fields, there are 49 tennis courts in the city parks. Two golf courses are provided, a six-hole and a nine-hole, in city parks, while two 18-hole courses are located in county parks. Children's playgrounds are also provided in nine city parks. In the winter skating and hockey are provided for.


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# Architecture, Music, and Drama Form Prominent Part in Milwaukee's Civic Appeal

## People's Music Made New Goal in Milwaukee

### Many Citizens' Choral and Orchestral Societies to Be Projected

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—This city, once known as the "musical Athens of the west"—where summer opera flourished, where the great German composer, Hugo Kaun, lived and worked for many years, and where singing societies thrived by the score—will have a musical revival soon if all the plans for musical promotion can be carried into effect.

The tendency of musical development is taking a somewhat different trend. There is more call now for orchestra music, and less of singing. There is less serious inclination for study of music, but the love for the art in Milwaukee never has been warmer than it is today. Too many music lovers now sit and listen to radio, player piano, phonograph records and imported artists, musical leaders say, and that is why there is a determined effort in various groups to have the people again make their own music.

Carl Eppert is one of the most picturesque figures in Milwaukee's modern musical life. For seven years he studied with Hugo Kaun, Ernst Kunwald and Arthur Nikisch in Berlin. He had opportunities to direct under the greatest orchestra leaders in Europe. Shortly after arrival here in 1921 he organized a music school orchestra which later was expanded into an all-city orchestra. He began with amateur players and now has a union orchestra of 60 to 70 men and women who played for 15,000 people last year in a series of 10 public concerts, besides concerts in high schools and other places.

**Oratorio Gaining Favor**

But Mr. Eppert says Milwaukee with 500,000 people must have an orchestra, worthy of its size. So he is backing a campaign for a $50,000 guarantee annually for three years to give the city a still finer orchestra. He has mapped out a budget of 22 weeks at a cost of $85,000 for the season. Some of Milwaukee's wealthiest merchants and manufacturers have volunteered to help with the guarantee.

Beecher Burton of Milwaukee, tenor singer and choral leader, is backing a new movement for summer opera in Milwaukee's parks with a winter season of a week or more in the Auditorium. Mr. Burton has given several lighter operas in halls in the last years, but he plans to ask the city council for an appropriation of several thousand dollars and put opera-giving on a much broader plane, with the chorus and orchestra and minor soloists furnished by local talent and the leading soloists imported.

Milwaukee choral societies will turn more to oratorio works in the coming season than for many years. Visiting choirs have drawn large audiences, indicating that the people like choral work when well done. The Arion Musical Club, which has been singing part songs for years, this season will give Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" and the "Messiah."

The Milwaukee Musical Society with 200 singers and Herman A. Zeitz as conductor will give Verdi's "Requiem" with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra playing the accompaniment. This will be the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of this society which for many years was responsible for most of the music furnished in Milwaukee.

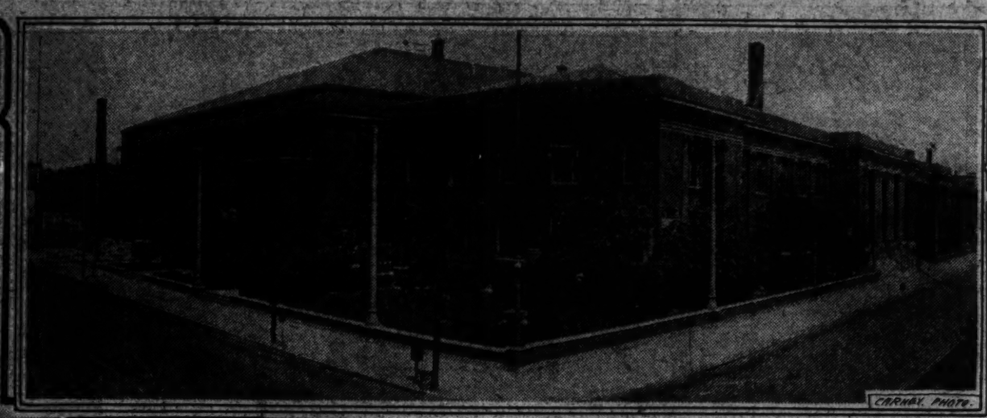
**New Policy in Schools**

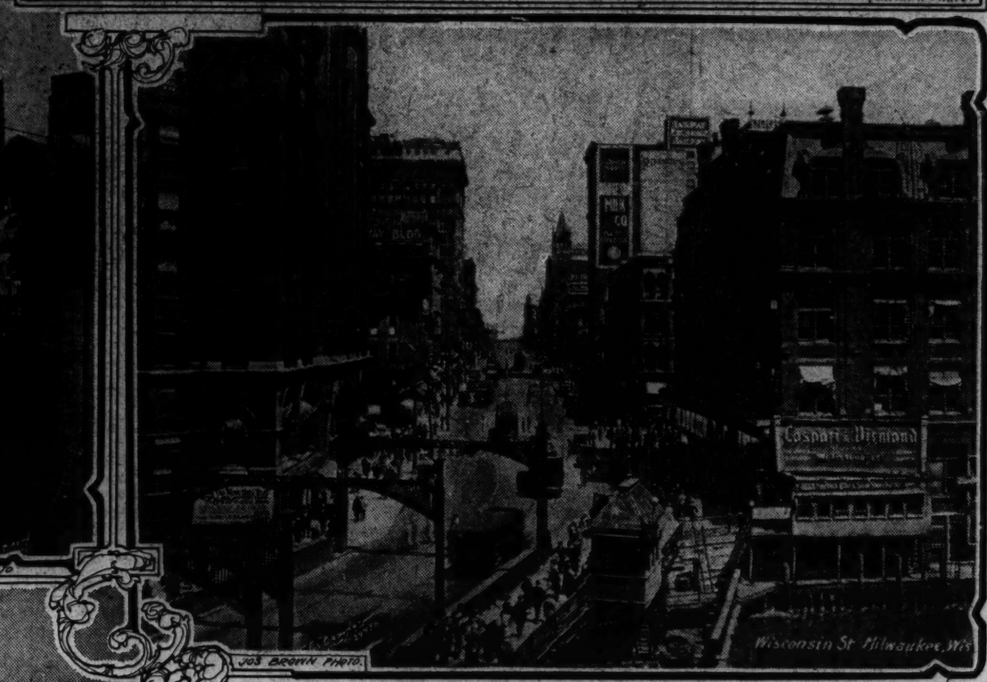
The A Capella Choir of 200 mixed voices will give one oratorio which is not yet selected. The Lyric Male Chorus of 75 voices will sing in part unaccompanied this year for the first time. The club will offer two prizes, one of $100 and one of $50, for the best male voice setting of Kipling's poem, "When Earth's Last Picture Is Painted." The nation-wide competition is expected to draw many entries. Alfred Hiles Bergen, conductor of the Lyrics, says there is a paucity of choice male music, hence this contest offer. The club will sing the prize composition and publish it.

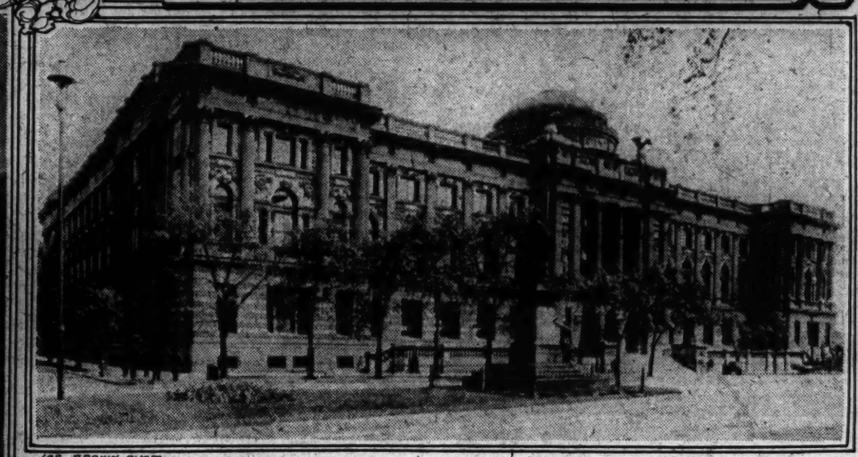
The Milwaukee public schools will embark this year on a new school curriculum in music, under direction of Herman Smith, supervisor. It is planned to add 10 new instructors to teach orchestra music and all other phases of musical art. A music festival of an entire week will be given at the Auditorium at the end of the season in which between 15,000 and 20,000 children will take part. Last year a two-day festival was held with great success.

The Arion Junior Musical Club is a unique Milwaukee institution, a club of children—boys and girls from the ages of 8 to 18, organized like an adult musical club and with the same director as the adult Arion Club—Dr. Daniel Protheroe of Chicago. These children study music each week, under a conductor whose musical compositions are being sung in all parts of the world. This idea has taken hold in a number of other cities. The children are graduated into the adult musical club later, so the juvenile club is a training school.

Plans are being discussed for a new Milwaukee music hall, since the Pabst Theater, now the home of nearly all musical activities, will be taken over for legitimate theatrical attractions within a year. A hall with capacity of 7500 to cost about $1,500,000, is being suggested, the building to contain smaller music halls for musical clubs and studios for music teachers.







Upper, Left: Financial District, East Water Street, Looking Toward City Hall. Upper, Right: Milwaukee Auditorium. Center, Right: Wisconsin Street. Lower, Left: Scene on Upper Grand Avenue, Showing Court of Honor Where Are Grouped Statues Erected by City: Lower, Right: Public Library and Museum.

## Three Dramas to Be Given by "The Players"

### Wisconsin Amateurs Also to Put on Several Shorter Plays

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—The Wisconsin Players, organized some dozen years ago, is a flourishing and growing institution. It was designed to be Wisconsin's center of expression and development in the art of the theater and it has become just that. The majority of Milwaukee's serious students of the stage are members of the Players and most of the city's serious work for advancement of the theater is done in the Players' home.

The Players this season are to give three plays as their big achievements of the year. The first will be "Fashion," by Anna Cora Mowatt Ritchie, which was presented with so much success by the Provincetown Players last year. The play, an old-fashioned melodrama of society, was written in 1845. The Players hope to give it, as the Provincetown cast did, with the incidental music written by Deems Taylor, the New York critic and composer. This play will be presented on Nov. 8 and 9.

"Sun-Up," Lulu Vollmer's play and study of the southern mountains, will be the second offering, with the date probably in the latter part of January. This play was given with success in New York last year, followed by a run in Chicago.

The third play is to be Sophocles' "Antigone," which probably will be given late in the spring as present plans call for a presentation out-of-doors. It is understood that Gustave Moeller, Milwaukee artist, will do the settings for "Antigone."

The first two of the plays will be given in the Pabst Theater and also the third, if the outdoor plan is found impractical. The Players are financing their productions under a subscription plan for the three, and already $2500 has been subscribed.

It is probable that, following an old custom, a tour of the larger cities of the State will be made in the spring. Correspondence has been exchanged with S. H. Goodnight, dean of the University of Wisconsin, looking toward presentation of the three plays in the open-air theater at Madison during the summer. Professor Goodnight is head of the university summer school. He is understood to approve the plan and the Players are counting on this opportunity as one of their biggest.

Mrs. Laura Sherry, who has been at the head of the Players since their organization, will direct all three productions. Mrs. Sherry recently has done some excellent things in poetry and she has established herself as a director of plays. It was under her leadership that the Wisconsin Players toured the east, some seven years ago, with a repertory of one-act plays, and received much attention there.

"John Ferguson," by St. John Irvine, which was given with great success by the Players last year, may be repeated this season. In addition to their more elaborate work, the Players will give a number of shorter plays during the season. A course of poetry lectures has been announced, and the Wisconsin Players' School of Dramatic Art will conduct classes in both acting and dancing.

## HOME AND CAREER, WOMAN SURVEY TOPIC

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—A comprehensive survey to determine whether a married woman can maintain a home successfully and pursue a career will be made during the winter by Mrs. Mildred Thanhauser, a Milwaukee woman, who is gathering the material for her master's thesis at the University of California.

Not content with learning how many hours a woman devotes to outside work and how large a salary she earns, Mrs. Thanhauser wants to know how she apportions her time between outside work and home duties, how large a home she maintains, how she cares for her children, the cost of maid service necessitated by her absence from her home, and the difficulties and advantages involved in the arrangement. Mrs. Thanhauser has prepared questionnaires which she hopes to send out to several hundred women in the middle west.

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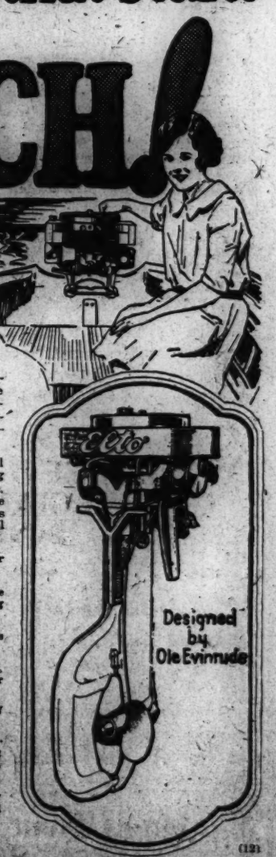


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# Civic Center, Building and School Program, to Add to City's Attractiveness

## MILWAUKEE CIVIC CENTER WILL COVER TEN BLOCKS

### Definite Steps Already Taken Toward Purchase of Property and Razing of Buildings

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Purchase of property and razing of buildings to make way for Milwaukee's civic center and street widening project, for which $6,000,000 is available immediately, has marked a definite step toward realization of a 15-year "dream of idealists." The immediate program before city and county officials calls for condemnation proceedings for five city blocks to make room for public buildings, the widening of the Cedar-Biddle street arterial and the building of a bridge across the Milwaukee River.

These first steps in actually pushing forward the project involve an expenditure of $12,257,831. Part of the remaining $6,000,000 needed will be realized from the assessment of benefits to property owners adjoining the improvement. This assessment is now being prepared in the office of the commissioner of public works, R. E. Stoelting.

Most of the preliminary work will be completed during the coming winter, say officials. Next season will see the actual beginning of the widening project and the development of architectural plans for the Milwaukee County Courthouse and the Public Safety Building, the first two units of the Civic Center.

**Efficient Grouping**

Grouping of public administrative buildings, usually referred to as civic centers, has been generally accepted by American cities within recent years as a step in the direction of efficiency. By placing such buildings together instead of scattering them, they are much more convenient for public use. Such grouping on adequate sites permits of architectural effects surpassing those of separate buildings.

While Milwaukee started to think of a civic center about 15 years ago, no actual progress was made until four years ago. Then a referendum of the voters established as a civic center site the 10 blocks on the west side bounded by Sixth, Eleventh, Wells and Cedar streets.

On this site it is proposed to group all public administrative buildings of the city and county. The dominant structure of the group will be a new county courthouse, which is to be built within the next two or three years. This will occupy the two blocks between Ninth and Tenth streets, from Wells to Cedar streets. Purchase of this property by the county has been begun.

A public safety building to be erected jointly by the city and county and to house the offices of the county sheriff and the city police department, the district attorney's offices and police courts will occupy the block bounded by Eighth, Ninth, Cedar and State streets. Purchase of this site is under way and work on the building will be started next year.

The city has voted a bond issue of $1,500,000 for the purchase of the site except that portion to be used by the two buildings referred to. Three public buildings adjoin the civic center site and will become parts of the group. The Auditorium is located on the east side, the Milwaukee Vocational School at the north and the Public Museum Building at the south.

**Lofty Courthouse**

The courthouse will stand on the brow of a hill which rises about 50 feet above the level of the downtown section of the city and will face east, and overlooking the entire downtown district and giving a view out over Lake Michigan. City planning experts who have approved the selection of the site say it has excellent possibilities.

It is located at the western edge of the central business district of the city, touched by most of the important street railway lines, and is on the most important north and south arterial highway of the city at its juncture with the most important traffic artery east and west through the center of the city. The site is believed to be the most convenient of access from all parts of the city that could be found.

The principal approach to the civic center will be from the east over Cedar Street. This, with Biddle Street, its extension east of the Milwaukee River, will be widened to 160 feet and will form the main stem of the city's proposed system of widened traffic thoroughfares. From the lake front these two streets, 160 feet wide, will extend westward through the center of the city to Sixth Street. From Sixth Street west to Ninth Street, through the civic center, the street will be widened to from 200 to 300 feet, forming a plaza on each side of which public buildings will face. Across the end of the widened street, and closing it, will stand the courthouse.

At Ninth Street traffic will diverge to the south over Ninth Street into Grand Avenue and to the north into Prairie Street, also to be widened. Sixth Street at the eastern side of the civic center is to be widened to 120 feet and will be the main north and south artery through the business section of the city.

Courtesy of John B. Bangs.

Scene in Milwaukee, About 1878. Oneida Street, Looking West From Broadway. At Left: Pabst Theater. In Center: City Hall

View, Looking West, of Plan to Group All Public Buildings of City and County. Drawing in Center is Proposed Milwaukee County Courthouse; on Right: Public Safety Building; at Left, Public Library. Open Space in Foreground is Part of Widened Cedar Street.

## MILWAUKEE PLANS 38 NEW SCHOOLS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence) — The new school-building program is the most comprehensive ever adopted by the city. Typically Milwaukeean, it was drawn by a committee representing not only the schools but the general public. The program, which calls for the expenditure of some $8,000,000 in 10 years, was formulated by two school superintendents, two members of the school board, the secretary of the City Club and the secretary of the Citizens' Research Bureau. Although Milwaukee today has a population of about 500,000 and a public school attendance of 62,489, the program contemplates a population of 700,000 and a corresponding increase in school attendance.

In the next 10 years Milwaukee will build four more senior high schools, of which it now has eight; twelve more junior high schools, of which it now has six; and 22 elementary schools. Half of the sites of these buildings have already been selected.

## RECORD BUILDING YEAR IS REPORTED BY CITY OFFICIAL

### $45,000,000 Worth of Construction Expected for 1924

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence) — Milwaukee has just had its biggest building year and expects to finish a still bigger one, according to William D. Harper, building inspector. In 1923 permits were issued for $40,000,000 worth of building. This year's total, according to comparative figures, should reach $45,000,000.

Incidentally the city caught up 1100 homes on its housing shortage last year and expects to gain by somewhat more than this figure this year. Although the shortage was estimated as 9000 at the end of the war, the city is short only 3000, according to recent estimates.

Mr. Harper says the normal yearly increase in homes should be 2500. In 1923 it was 3600, and it will be more by the end of 1924, he forecasts. An interesting development is the preponderance of duplex flats among the newer homes. A survey by a local newspaper shows that, while Milwaukee has 68,831 single dwellings, including 3421 used partly for business purposes, it has 21,010 duplexes, only 1007 apartments and 344 lodgings and tenements.

The downtown district has seen the greatest activity in years. Although still called the Cream City, Milwaukee no longer uses cream-colored brick extensively in building. It has abandoned the towered and turreted Romanesque as seen in its still picturesque City Hall and Pabst building. The new buildings are of steel construction, tall, rectangular and light colored, rational, efficient and American.

## MILWAUKEE NIGHT CLASSES INCREASE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Opening attendance in the night school classes this fall is beyond all expectations. The Milwaukee Vocational School on the first evening had an enrollment of 2755, an increase of 1000 over the opening night last year. Other night schools of the city show a corresponding increase, according to Miss Dorothy Enderis, head of the public school extension department.

Classes are organized in the trades, commercial studies, domestic science, home making, Americanization and cultural work to meet the demand.

Of the night work activities that are proving most popular this year, those in parliamentary law are outstanding. These classes are attended by as many women as men. Miss Enderis attributes the increased interest to a growing desire on the part of voters to engage in public activities.

Another popular offering is the course in hair dressing, shampooing and personal appearance for women. The young ladies call it the "Beauty Class" but Miss Enderis discourages the use of this term.

## GROWTH FROM TRADING POST TRACED BY GEN. OTTO H. FALK

### Steady Gain of City's Metal, Food, Leather and Textile Industries Evidences Stability

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence) — Within a century, Milwaukee has grown from a humble trading post on the outskirts of civilization to an industrial metropolis whose products are known the world over. The story of this progress was sketched for The Christian Science Monitor by Gen. Otto H. Falk, president of the Allis-Chalmers Company and one of the outstanding figures, not only in the industrial world, but in practically every important civic undertaking in this city. He said:

In the first period we find Milwaukee a meeting place for the Indians. Significantly enough, no battles ever were fought here by the red men. The confluence of the three rivers was probably regarded as having some religious significance. At any rate it was here that all disputes were peaceably settled. There is some difference of opinion as to the meaning of Milwaukee—or Millewackie, as it used to be known—but the best opinion seems to be that it was "gathering place by the river."

The next period, extending from 1790 to 1834, is the period of the trading posts, when French trappers and traders began their first commerce with the Indians. In 1818 Solomon Juneau took charge of a store where goods, principally furs, were exchanged with the Indians, married his employer's daughter, and became the first permanent white settler.

**Coming of Germans**

In 1834 came the first settlers after Juneau. The first farms were started and at the same time the first manufacturing begun, with the erection of a sawmill. Two years later saw a land boom, with hundreds of new families flocking in, principally from the south. These families were largely of New England stock.

The next important event was the coming of the German immigrants beginning in 1848. Before that time there had been only a handful of German settlers in the vicinity of Milwaukee. The new settlers, who had left Germany because of political oppression, brought with them an idealism and a culture that have left their stamp on the city's development. Of that group of immigrants, Carl Schurz is remembered as typical.

At that time the first statistics on Milwaukee's industrial development were prepared and showed that the production of workers in metal exceeded that of any other industry. It seems remarkable that this leadership has been steadily maintained. Not only was the working of metal the principal industrial activity of Milwaukee, as it is today, but the second largest industry was tanning and milling. Today the second and third largest industries are the manufacture of food and tanning.

In fact, the most striking thing about Milwaukee's industrial development is its steady unfoldment. There were no outstanding events to revolutionize Milwaukee's even growth. The German immigrants brought with them valuable processes of manufacture.

**Lake and Rail Transport**

As Milwaukee's lake traffic grew and as railroads came, the city's industries expanded so that they supplied the wants of a continually increasing market. Lake traffic, also, had a steady growth, beginning with the city's own origin. The railroads came later, of course. The first line to Waukesha was in operation in 1851, but it took six more years for the "iron horse" to reach the Mississippi, at Prairie du Chien. This was the origin of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad.

The railroads opened up new avenues of trade, brought grain to Milwaukee's mills and also to the ships at her ports, extended the market for her manufactures and the region which she could supply as a distributor. Whereas in 1848 Milwaukee industries had turned out $383,000 worth of goods in the six months of which there is record, the industries produced $33,000,000 worth of goods in 1880.

Milwaukee was definitely a manufacturing city, and more especially a producer of metal products. In 1920 the value of products turned out in Milwaukee ran over the $1,000,000,000 mark, while the capital employed exceeded $500,000,000.

These products were produced in a thousand different establishments. The three principal industries of 1848 have retained their leadership. In recent years the textile industry, chiefly the manufacture of hosiery, has gained special importance.

As to the future, the prospect is bright. The larger and diversified industries already established will lend impetus to still larger development.


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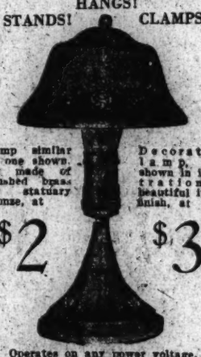


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During recent years a substantial portion of the growth of these utilities has been financed, under strict State supervision, by the sale of preferred shares direct to customers of the companies and others resident in their service areas. Year after year these shares have become to a larger extent a favorite investment for the savings of Wisconsin people.

This year the Securities Department serving all of the companies completed the sale of a $3,000,000 issue of 7% preferred shares for Milwaukee Electric; $500,000 for Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power, and $600,000 for Milwaukee Northern. At this time the Securities Department is selling a $300,000 issue of 7% cumulative preferred shares of Wisconsin Electric Power Co. This issue, being deemed especially attractive, will be sold out early in October.

The shares of these issues are always sold at par, $100, whether paid for in full at purchase or bought on monthly payments—$5 down and $5 a month per share to maturity. Paid-up shares draw 7% cash dividends, paid quarterly, from date of purchase. Interest at 7% is allowed on monthly payments when shares are bought by that method. Original buyers of the shares can have them resold through the Securities Department at $100 each, less $1 a share resale charge.

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## 'CITY OF HOMES' PLANS ORDERLY FUTURE GROWTH

### Strict Zone System and Extensive Civic Projects Mark Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Evidence to substantiate this city's claim to be known as a "city of homes" is found in estimates by the Milwaukee Real Estate Board that 45 per cent of the homes occupied are either free from debt or sufficiently free from encumbrances to be recorded legally in the occupants' names. Another point is that the proportion of large apartment buildings compared to one and two-family houses here is smaller than in many of the larger cities of the United States.

Milwaukee's corporate limits are but very little larger now than they were 50 years ago. Many suburbs have grown up. The factory districts and the residential districts surrounding the city are being kept separated to a marked extent. Wauwatosa on the west, and such communities as Shorewood, Whitefish Bay and Fox Point on the north, are without factories, and every effort is being made to keep them strictly as residential sections.

On the other hand, West Allis, to the southwest, and Cudahy and South Milwaukee to the south, are examples of manufacturing suburbs. These places have residential districts also, of course, but the program of having distinctly residential districts and individual factory districts is being carried out, partly due to the lessons learned during the growth of Milwaukee in less than a century.

**Plan Orderly Development**

In the city itself, official boards are in charge of administering a building code of recent adoption, clearly setting up the places where certain types of buildings will not be permitted. Nevertheless, all occupants of houses and apartments will have shopping centers within easy reach, perhaps "just around the corner."

The plan includes locations for further playgrounds. In a way, the plan coincides with the civic center project, by which the principal governmental and administrative buildings of the city and county are to be located upon an area reaching from the lower west side, across Milwaukee River, to the lake front on the east.

On the whole, orderly development is assured as the comparatively small unoccupied territory within the city limits is built up, and as the suburbs are built up, whether they become a part of the city or not—or, even, if some time the city and county become one so far as government, taxes and the like are concerned. A major purpose is to keep the good name of Milwaukee as a "city of homes," while at the same time making it more attractive to manufacturing and other business interests. In all the planning, the requirements upon the streets of the automobile have been considered.

**Design for Future Growth**

The Board of Public Land Commissioners last year made reports on 120 zoning projects, 150 street and alley widenings, 100 new plats, and 250 other miscellaneous projects.

Owners as well as prospective owners of homes are assured to a much greater degree than ever before, that their enterprises are protected from unexpected and undesirable development.

The studies and the steps already taken, it is believed, will save the city millions of dollars of expenditures for widening streets, repaving and similar projects. By skillful use of the present thoroughfares, segregation of traffic, strict requirements for platting and wide streets in outlying districts, the necessity for large expenditures are obviated, and the traffic needs, protection for home owners, adequate park and playground facilities and other points amply covered.

Last year nearly 1500 acres were annexed to Milwaukee, a large proportion of this land being residential districts.

Milwaukee's manufacturing is so broadly varied that it can supply all the different materials required for residence buildings, not to mention manufacturing structures.

## TRAFFIC CONGESTION REDUCTION SOUGHT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—An effort to clarify the parking laws of Milwaukee so as to make room for more automobiles, reduce the chance of violations and generally expedite the handling of traffic, will be made by a group of aldermen under the leadership of John L. Bohn.

The unsatisfactory condition of Milwaukee's parking laws long has been recognized. Restricted areas are very irregular and rules that apply in one area may not apply in another. As a result there are frequent violations, drivers avoid the downtown restricted area and in general the use made of the regulated areas is believed not as great as it should be.

## MILWAUKEE IN 1873 WAS WHEAT LEADER

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Few people know that 60 years ago Milwaukee was rated the world's greatest primary wheat market. The peak was reached in 1873 when more than 22,000,000 bushels were received here. Then Milwaukee was second as a milling center only to Minneapolis.

## *Milwaukee Social Centers Are Active*

### *Music, Drama, Education, and Recreation Among Leading Features Provided*

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence)—Social centers maintained in 13 Milwaukee school buildings, an effort to meet community demands for recreation, amusement and education outside of ordinary school work, have been developed to the point where an annual attendance of more than 1,000,000 is recorded. In fact this city has been so successful with its social centers, conducted three nights weekly from October to May, that they are recognized as pacemakers for similar endeavors in other cities.

Use of school buildings outside of regular school hours by the entire community was the ideal which led more than a decade ago to the formation of the extension department of the Milwaukee schools with a special mill tax for its support. This department maintains the social centers.

**Among the Activities**

Among the activities are bands, orchestras, glee clubs, minstrel groups and dramatic clubs. Parliamentary law classes for men and women, and citizenship study clubs are conducted. Meeting places are provided for neighborhood civic, science, literary, athletic and social clubs. Opportunity is given for women to participate in gymnastics and games.

Reading rooms, pocket billiard rooms, rooms for table games, gymnasium factilities and shower baths are placed at the service of the community. Public dances are held in the social centers Saturday nights. Motion picture entertainments are given Saturday afternoons for children, and neighborhood entertainments Wednesday evenings.

**Classes Admitted**

Social center activities are open to adults and to children who do not attend the grade schools, except that clubs to which grade pupils belong may meet in the social centers.

Amateur athletics are encouraged. There are leagues in Rugby and soccer football, basketball and indoor baseball, skating meets, ice hockey tournaments, indoor swimming meets and indoor track meets.

Classes are organized in the social centers in cabinet and furniture making, dressmaking and millinery, cooking, china painting, basket weaving and reed work, knitting, crocheting and needle work.

Special attention is given to teaching English and citizenship to foreigners, one school also being conducted for this during the summer vacation.

## Lake Michigan Shore to Form Part of Milwaukee Parkway

MILWAUKEE Wis., Sept. 27 (Special Correspondence) — Improvement of the Lake Michigan shore as a part of the Milwaukee park system, and a scheme of parked driveways around the city are two major projects under way in the program to provide ample "breathing spaces" to keep pace with the city's expansion. Already 200 acres of parks have been established. The city parks alone comprise 1086 acres mainly of formal landscaping, while the county parks are kept as nearly as possible in their natural wild state.

Three of the city parks and one of the county parks are on the shore of Lake Michigan. With the exception of two miles of the shore line at the harbor entrance reserved for development as municipal lake-and-rail terminals, the lake front of about eight miles, now almost entirely owned by the city, is to be developed as a park and lake drive. Much of the work of improving and reclaiming the shore has been done. An annual tax levy of three-tenths of a mill on all taxable property in the city is devoted to lake front improvement.

**Future Development**

With Milwaukee's present area more than 95 per cent occupied, parks for the Milwaukee of the future will of necessity be developed outside the present city limits. This is being provided for by the county park commission, which under the state law is constituted also a rural planning commission. The commission has planned a system of parked driveways around the city and following the courses of the three rivers emptying into Milwaukee Bay and their tributaries. This parkway will start in Lake Park at the north end of the city and end in Grant Park on the lake shore, south of the city. There will be 84 miles of parked road, touching all of Milwaukee's suburbs and connecting a system of parks.

By following waterways the creek and river bottoms and banks, property of little other value will be preserved for parks. By planting trees and shrubbery along these water courses it is hoped to restore them to something of their natural condition.

Two watersheds exist in the county. It is proposed to reforest tracts of one to two thousand acres at these points to serve as natural parks. This will conserve the rainfall and assist in keeping an even flow of water in several small streams.

Some of the land for this parkway has been bought by both the city and county. In several places landowners in platting have dedicated land for the drive. Legislation is sought that will permit the cost of this project to be assessed to neighboring property that will be benefited. A bill to this effect was vetoed by the Governor during the last session of the state Legislature, but will be presented again. The first section of the drive will be built along the Milwaukee River next year, it is planned.

This parkway will connect with Root River, which empties into the lake at Racine, Wis. An attempt will be made to get Racine County to develop a similar parkway to that city.

Along this parkway it is the intention of the county park commission to develop residential districts, which will be platted in park style, using curving streets and preserving the natural contour of the land.

The proposed county parkway with residential districts bordering along it will enable Milwaukeeans to build their homes in parklike surroundings, the driveway giving quick access to the city by automobiles. Officials declare the plan will provide the Milwaukee of the future with as handsome residential districts as can be found in any American city.

With the improvement of Milwaukee's lake front has come a demand to beautify the banks of the three rivers, the Milwaukee, Kinnickinnic and Menomonee, which traverse the city, particularly the Milwaukee River, which runs through the business center from north to south.

**Start on New Project**

Between Wisconsin and Mason Street on the east bank of the river a definite start has been made. Along the west bank from Sycamore Street to Grand Avenue, a large department store has erected a walk along the bank and designed its building so that it fronts on the river, so far as its architectural appearance is concerned. Permission from the Federal Government and the Common Council to maintain this work has been granted for two years, at the end of which time it may have to be removed, as it encroaches upon the river.

For many years there has been a proposal to close the Milwaukee River to large vessels above Michigan Street, narrowing its channel and building a public promenade along the river banks, which would permit business houses to front their stores on the river as well as on the street. A survey made by the Engineers' Society of Milwaukee a few years ago resulted in a recommendation that the Milwaukee River be closed to lake navigation and that streets be laid out along each bank by narrowing the channel. The cost of such a project with the fact that the city is engaged in many other extensive civic projects has prevented any steps being taken to carry out the plan.


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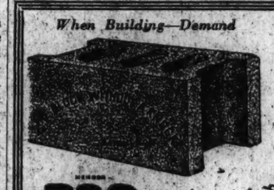

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# The Metropolitan Museum—News of Music

## Two New Wings of the Metropolitan Museum, New York

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

New York, Sept. 27

JUST now the Metropolitan Museum stands in the thick of preparatory measures for opening its two new wings. The American wing, the opening of which is definitely slated for Nov. 10, is in the final stages of installation. Here the authentic atmosphere of the last quarter of the eighteenth century is to be reproduced in so far as is possible through the assembling of the decorative arts of that period. The new south wing, which is to house a vast array of exhibits from early Christian art up to the Renaissance, will mean the rearrangement of practically the entire museum. The staff of departmental directors and curators will be engaged through the coming season with the details of this backstage work. The series of special exhibitions will be eliminated for the time being.

The recent accessions, which appear each month in the special room set aside for their debut, present the customary miscellany that is eventually absorbed by the various departments of the museum. Meanwhile grouped about the central exhibit of early seventeenth century trunk-hose is to be seen a group of English furniture of the eighteenth century, a set of eight mosaic panels, and some Goya prints. The trunk-hose, of which there exist but few specimens outside the armor collections in Stockholm and Dresden, is the fortunate find of Bashford Dean, the museum's curator of armor, while visiting an ancient castle in the Carpathians. The clue to this important item of armorial attire lay in an old portrait showing a nobleman wearing the very trunk-hose that now graces the Metropolitan's collection, and lead to its discovery in an old, forgotten wardrobe of the castle.

### Armor Support

This trunk-hose, wonderfully preserved, is mounted on a lay figure together with a pourpoint or jacket of the period and a helmet. It shows straps of doeskin lavishly embroidered in metal thread, and gives a vivid idea of how closely such a costume was related to the armor to be worn above. This functional lining supported in a variety of ways the heavy weight of the metal trappings, without which support armor-wearing would have been impracticable. The puffed hose came to be the buffer against any outer impact on the defense, the vertical straps with their reinforced lining folding in neatly like an accordion. The pourpoint also shows interior supports for the heavy suits of plating, with loop-shaped epaulettes and the flanges or scallops at the waist; also the upholstered creases in the sleeves appear as a purely protective measure against the pressure of the arm defenses.

### English Furniture

The specimens of English furniture of the eighteenth century now in the Room of Recent Accessions come from the celebrated collection of Marsden J. Perry. A mirror in the style of William Kent represents the so-called "architect furniture" that began to appear at this time. A pair of elaborately carved candlestands show the willingness of the English designers to adopt the French rococo style; they date about the middle of the eighteenth century and are covered with gesso and gold. A massive Chippendale library table, one of the very few known to this type, with knee-holes on four sides and various drawers and cupboards introduced into the mahogany panelling, a mahogany Chippendale tilt-top tripod-table in a more classic manner, a carved table in the neo-Gothic style that became popular between 1750 and 1765, and a long side table and a wine-cooler in the Adam style make a handsome showing of the various tendencies and fashions of English cabinetmaking in the eighteenth century.

The mosaic panels are reproductions of celebrated originals at Ravenna, Rome, and Venice, made by the Ravenna Mosaics, Inc., a modern German organization with offices in the United States. These panels faithfully reproduce as far as possible the size, color and texture of these mosaic masterpieces which range from the fourth to the fourteenth centuries. In many cases the naïve and vigorous qualities of these primitive creations bring out a curious resemblance to certain aspects of the so-called modernist movement of today. These mosaics are to be shown eventually in connection with the casts of medieval sculpture.

Other recent accessions which have by now taken their places in the regular museum collections include an important example of that rare fourteenth century Siennese artist, Segna di Boniventura, one of the three signed works of his now known. As it exists at present, the work consists of thee panels, each of which is divided into two sections, and was intended as an altar-piece for some church. The lower, larger panels have the figures of Mary and Jesus and two saints painted against a gold ground, while in the smaller sections above are small figures of saints in gothic-shaped niches. The Segna altar-piece comes from the Duchess of Norfolk's collection at Arundel Castle.

A group of miscellaneous Greek and Roman sculpture has been taken into the classical department, consisting of 11 marble heads of different dates and three green basalt fragments from Roman times. Portions of three unusually fine Egyptian papyri, lent to the museum by Edward S. Harkness, are on exhibition in the Egyptian department. One dates from about 1300 B. C. and the other two are placed about 330 B. C. One of these latter is more than 70 feet in length, in a good state of preservation. The first is in the hieroglyphic code, while the others are written in the hieratic script with many vignettes in black and white.

The large and important exhibition of the Arts of the Book which occupied the gallery of special exhibitions during the four mid-season months had the attention of 31,269 visitors during that period, many coming from outlying parts of the United States and for purposes of serious study. The Metropolitan Museum announces these figures with justifiable pride and gratification.

R. F.

Courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

BOHEMIAN TRUNK-HOSE ABOUT A. D. 1600.

## Popular-Priced Opera Progresses

*Special from Monitor Bureau*

New York, Sept. 28

RUMBLINGS, presaging a new era of activity in the opera domain, have been heard here the past week; and a warning of dreadful things to happen in the realm of chamber music has been posted. Two organizations of singers have been holding forth in Italian; Mr. Gallo's troupe at the Jolson Theater, and Mr. Salmaggi's at the Manhattan Opera House. And a black and silver covered folio from the press of J. Curwen & Sons, London, has been placed on the market, bearing the title, "Hyperprism," Edgar Varèse.

Old stories, one way of regarding them. For Mr. Gallo's San Carlo Opera Company has opened its tours in New York for some seasons past; and organizations like Mr. Salmaggi's have been coming and going time out of mind. And the modernist movement, too, has been starting up one commotion after another under the guidance of Mr. Varèse ever since the war closed. But the thing demanding especial attention about popular operas, particularly as directed by Mr. Gallo, is the remarkable improvement of standards.

A few years ago, reviewers had to make all allowances that in conscience they possibly could, when discussing San Carlo representations. Today, they may criticize a San Carlo "Aida," "Traviata" or "Butterfly" as seriously as they do any Verdi or Puccini performance they attend all winter, save in respect to scenery and stage display. They may have to be indulgent to the other director of popular opera, Mr. Salmaggi, even in essential matters of vocal and orchestral effect; and yet, they cannot but be gratified that Mr. Salmaggi has developed a new, if only temporary, opera public and has been able to keep in the service of music the excellent auditorium which Oscar Hammerstein built and which Mary Garden, Luisa Tetrazzini and Maurice Renaud made famous by their singing. The thing, in turn, requiring note about the modernist movement is, that the New York championship of it has had repercussions in Europe. The score of the terrible "Hyperprism" is issued under a British imprint.

Really, it does look as though the day of first-rate opera at reasonable prices were at hand in the United States. Not that it has, in any honest view of the case, arrived anywhere, except in a few large cities. But the standard repertory can be properly given in New York, Boston and certain other places; and if there, why not all over the American musical circuit? "Tosca," "Pagliacci" and "Trovatore," let us grant, as presented at the Jolson Theater the past week, are good enough for a big eastern city; but that does not mean that they too are good for a small western one. Wherefore, anything that may be said about recent improvement of popular opera standards apply wherever Mr. Gallo travels; and unless he takes on tour the very quality of cast, the very size of orchestra and the very distinction of ballet that he shows in the town of origin.

For a final word about "Hyperprism," the published score reveals the instrumentation that so upset listeners at a concert of the International Composers' Guild, season before last. Varèse is known to favor extensive use of percussion devices; and on Page 1 are named a dozen and a half of them: Snare drum, Indian drum, bass drum, tambourine, crash cymbal, two cymbals, tam-tam, triangle, anvil, slap-stick, two Chinese blocks, lion roar, rattle, big rattle, sleigh bells and siren. But the sound of all these is innocence itself, compared with that of a few notes in the introduction and conclusion for the tenor trombone. These, indeed, look simple enough on the engraved line, but when played! The peculiarity of these notes comes from their being blown on a muted trombone and in the manner known as the glide. On Page 14, which is three pages from the end, a couple of notes are marked, "laughing." Was not that at about the point where the house broke loose and began to hiss at the first performance? But audiences enter into the feeling of the modernist movement with better grace now than they formerly did.

W. P. T.

## In Berlin Theaters

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (Special Correspondence) — The State Theater, Schiller, has published its schedule for the new season. The prices at this high-class house are remarkably moderate, for the Schiller prides itself upon being a people's theater in the best sense of the word. Subscriptions for six performances range from 7 marks, 20 pfennigs, to 22 marks, 80 pfennigs, the prices including program and cloakroom fees. "Candida," in the excellent translation of Siegfried Trebitsch, is holding the boards at present, alternating with a "farce evening," one of the good old programs beloved of the Berlin people. This comprises, "Alt-Berlin," by Fehling, "Guten Morgen, Herr Fischer!" a musical farce by M. M. Friedrich and Stiegmann, and "Das Fest der Handwerker," a comic folk-scene, with music and dance, by Louis Angely.

Leo Fall's new operetta, "Der süsse Kavalier" has made a hit at the Berliner Theater. The book is the combined work of M. M. Schanzer and Welisch. The "sweet" young cavalier is Lord Harry Grenville, in reality Lady Harriet. For reasons connected with the entail the girl has been brought up as a boy; in which rôle she carries all before her until a happy climax is reached by her falling in love with her cousin, the rightful heir to the estates, whom she weds. Herr Fall has written some of his best music round this plot.

## Georges Enesco in a Sonata Recital

Last night, in Paine Memorial Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., Georges Enesco, violinist, and Sigismond Stojowski, pianist, gave a sonata recital. The program:

Sonata in E major.....Bach
Sonata in F minor.....Enesco
Sonata in D minor.....Brahms

There are perhaps two classes of violinists, those whose main purpose is to play the violin well and those who make music and incidentally play the violin well. To the latter class belongs Georges Enesco. Hearing him, it is often difficult to realize whether or not he is overcoming this or that technical problem, how this or that effect is accomplished, so absorbed does the listener become in the music apart from the performer. Never is there a hint even of a "reading," and after the concert is finished it would be for the most part impossible to recall particular passages in which unusual or purely personal effects were obtained. It is only possible to recall the music itself which seems to be re-created, not with an infusion of the player's own ideas but as the composer himself must have visioned it. This is indeed the art of the interpreter brought to its highest degree of perfection, and no more complete and convincing example of such perfection could be desired than Mr. Enesco's playing last night. Would that he might have been supported by a pianist of greater imaginative power than the efficient but often dry and plodding Mr. Stojowski.

Mr. Enesco's own sonata is not altogether unfamiliar music. It has not, perhaps, the unrestrained fancy of his orchestral suites or his symphonies. Only in the final movement does the composer allow himself a freer rein. Here are strongly rhythmed themes, characteristic of the Rumanian people, developed with a freedom which never becomes license. Undoubtedly this music was written under the influence of Brahms, but for all that it is original music bearing the deep imprint of a strong musical personality.

S. M.

## SUNSET STORIES

### The Crickets

NOW that they had rolled down the hot hill all afternoon, the children lay sprawled about on the tiny red and blue flowers in the meadow grass. There were Dan and Catherine and a little visiting boy named Pat. Pat was talking:

"And I've 10 little ships with rose-leaf sails that I sail down the stream. And I've a blue boat that I can go rowing in myself. And I've two little dogs named Salt and Pepper. And I've a nurse who can tell the most lovely stories in the world. And I've a pony and cart. And I've a little pig."

"What a lovely place you must live in," sighed Catherine.

"It's Ireland I live in and it's a fine place," said Pat.

"There's nothing to do here," said Dan. "The pool's dried up so there's no place to swim, and we've read all our books, and the boat leaks, and the cows won't let us ride them any more. What shall we do?"

"Let's ask Nancy. She always has something to do."

"Who's Nancy?" asked Pat.

"Why she's our little sister, didn't you know?" said the children in surprise. "Come on. She always knows what to do. Nancy! Nancy!" they called.

They ran quickly through the house and down the lawn to the river. She wasn't anywhere about. They went into the garden and all in and about the barns. But Nancy wasn't there. "Nancy, Nancy," called Dan, "where are you, baby Nancy?"

"Oh, I'm down here, brother."

"Where?"

"In the orchard," called the sweet, far away voice.

Over the stone wall climbed the three children and ran down the brambly path to the orchard. There, in a sea of green sat Nancy in a white dress. She sat with her back against an old pear tree.

"Ssh," said Nancy, with her finger on her lips.

"What is it?" whispered Catherine. Nancy seemed to be just sitting there doing nothing.

"Ssh, don't frighten them, please."

"What are you doing, Nancy?"

"The crickets are talking to me."

"Oh, please may we stay and listen?" begged Catherine.

"I'll ask them," said Nancy. She began making little short chirping noises. Then was still and waited. Presently a cricket chirped, then another and another and another. Then stillness again.

"Oh, what did they say?" whispered Pat.

"They said, yes, if you're very quiet and don't frighten the littlest ones, who've never been away from the orchard and don't know about people." Nancy chirped, "Thank you," and then they sat waiting patiently in a circle.

After a great while, a cricket began to chirp. When it had finished, Nancy leaned forward and whispered. "It says, 'The meadow grass is very tall this year and crickets can't jump over the top.'"

Another cricket chirped three chirps. Nancy whispered, "It says, 'Good-evening, children.'"

The third cricket said, "I'm taking singing lessons." And it sang a little song about a beautiful young cricket with brown eyes who sat in her window at moonlight.

The fourth cricket chirped with a sob in its voice that its little cricket had gone on a journey in a boat and she missed him. "Tell her we're sorry," whispered the children. So Nancy chirped and the mother cricket felt happier.

The supper bell rang clearly down from the house into the orchard.

"Supper!" shouted Pat.

"Oh please," said Nancy. "The crickets don't like noise."

But it was too late. The little brown crickets were hastening away. So the children ran along to supper, but Nancy lingered to chirp "Good night," though the crickets themselves could not stop long enough for any more small talk and scrambled away over stones and moving grasses.


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HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.: Egyptian
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READING, PA.: Orpheum Theatre, Sep. 28 to Oct. 2.
HANOVER, PA.: October 3 and 4
KANSAS CITY, MO.: Shubert Theatre
CHARLESTON, W. Va.: Kearse Theatre
BUFFALO, N. Y.: Majestic Theatre
TUSCALOOSA, ALA.: Elks' Theatre
KEENE, N. H.: Keene Opera House, October 2 and 4.
HARTFORD, CONN.: Parson's Theatre, October 6 to 11



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CHICAGO—3 and 4-rm., newly furn. apts.; 1-a-d-or beds; facing lake; good trans. Howard "L." Also 4-rm. unfurn.; reas. 7626 East Lake Terrace.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Ingleside Apts., nicely furnished; reasonable; near church, 11th St. car. 1015 Grand View. DRex. 4460.

## VILLAGES IN INDIA URGED TO SELF-HELP

CALCUTTA, Sept. 1 (Special Correspondence)—At the twenty-fourth Parganes District Conference held at Naihati, Eastern Bengal, Mr. Das, in reply to an address from pundits, said that his religion and politics were one and the same thing. India had a message to deliver to the world and for that message to be delivered India must be free. The work before them was the removal of the obstacles that stood in the way of their freedom. It was for that reason that he entered the Council. He wished to start with 100 villages divided into units of five or six villages each. The aim in each of these units would be, on the one hand, to supply the needs of the villagers at the cheapest possible rate, and to sell their produce at the highest. What he was in need of was 20,000 rupees a month to pay the workers and 200,000 rupees as capital.

There was a large attendance at the conference and a noticeable feature was the presence of a large number of mill hands and agricultural workers. Another important speaker was I. C. Goswami of the All-India Legislative Assembly, who ironically noted that it was impossible to forget that a few months ago the rulers of this Province had sanctioned the fabulous sum of 40,000 rupees for water supply in nearly 100,000 villages; it was impossible to forget the fact and its significance. The significance, Mr. Goswami added, was that they must rely on themselves to do the important things such as primary education and village reconstruction.

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Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
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Four-acre homstead over lake, in which to enjoy quiet and study. Attention if needed.
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The Maples
BROOKLINE, Mass.—A home with surroundings, quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past eight years). State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace, Tel. Reg. 5926 or 6496.

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HOME of refinement, attractively appointed; harmonious environment for study and rest; experienced care when needed. Illustrated booklet. MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 272-W.

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Young man, 20 years' experience, desires position as manager and orchestra conductor of picture theatre; will consider vaudeville; Christian Scientist preferred. Address MANAGER, 723 N. Fremont Ave., Baltimore, Md.

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New York Dresses
ATTRACTIVE MILLINERY
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OLIPHANT HAT SHOP
109 S. Ridgeland Bld. Tel. Oak Park 2663

## ILLINOIS

### Oak Park
(Continued)

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN OAK PARK on the following news stands: Arnold's, 119 Marion St.; Downing's, Austin Blvd. and Lake St.; Ferrone's, Austin Blvd. and Madison St.; Ridgeland Station, Northwestern R. R.; Wohl Agency, 328 Madison St.; the stations on the Chicago & Oak Park Elevated Railroad at Wisconsin, Oak Park, Ridgeland and Lombard Aves., and stations on the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad at Desplaines Ave., Forest Park, and Harlem, Gunderson and Lombard Aves.

DECORATING PAINTING
MAYNE—109 Marion St., Oak Park, Ill.
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Enamels, etc.

Bode Auto Station
26-32 Lake Street
O. P. 2090 Austin 1089
Meets the needs of the most exacting

129 So. Oak Park Ave. — Tel. Oak Park 120
The Chanticleer
FOOD TO CROW ABOUT!
HARRIET DePUE HAMMILL

Arrange to meet your friends at
Rosenfelds DRESS SHOP
117 So. Oak Park Ave. Phone O. P. 1860

Antiques
WOMAN'S EXCHANGE OF OAK PARK
102 South Grove Avenue Oak Park, Ill.
Phone 7371

THE GROHNK HAT SHOP
7416 Madison Street, Forest Park, Ill.
Phone Forest Park 124

JOHNSON'S MEN'S SHOP
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
of Infallible Quality
E. G. Johnson, 114 S. Oak Park Ave. O. P. 543

### Park Ridge

THE HOME REALTY COMPANY
REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE
PARK RIDGE, ILL.

HURLEY Thor Electric Washing Machine
JOHN H. ROLOFF
126 West Park Avenue
Telephone Park Ridge 137

### Peoria

READY-TO-WEAR
For Men, Women and Children
Klein's
222-245 Adams Street
PEORIA, ILL.

WALTER G. CAUSEY COMPANY
LOCAL
Mortgage Loans and Real Estate

The Remodeling Sale
now in progress, offers the most unusual opportunities to save — women's and children's ready-to-wear. Don't miss it.
B-M

P. C. BARTLETT CO.
GROCERS
529 Main Street
Phones 6552; 9262

*"Say It With Flowers"*
SIEBENTHAL & NELSON
FLORISTS

HANFORD'S ART SHOP
Pictures and Art Objects to Beautify the Home
513 MAIN ST.

Beyer-Marshall Co. (Inc.)
FURNITURE, RUGS AND DRAPERIES OF QUALITY
312 S. Jefferson St. Tel. 4-1794

BUTTER MAKES IT BETTER
PEORIA CREAMERY COMPANY
THREE QUALITY PRODUCTS
BUTTER—MILK-FED POULTRY—EGGS

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Knoxville Ave. and Fayette St. Phone 8916

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LESTER STEVENS
COAL
Tel. 4-5056

COAL
CHAS. L. SWORDS
Dealer in 8-inch furnace lump.
226 N. Orange Phone 2-0164

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN PEORIA, ILL., on the following news stands: Peoria News Stand, 500 Main Street, Madison Theater Bldg.; The Lantern Shops, 414 Main Street.

JUNE ROSE BEAUTY SHOP
Hair Dressing, Manicuring, etc.
Instruction given.
302 Lehmann Bldg. Phone 8735

Phone 7151
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Peerless Cleaning & Dyeing Co.
614 Main Street

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PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
Agents for Robins Nest Milk
1517-21 Main Street Telephone 6214

## ILLINOIS

### Peoria
(Continued)

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P. A. BERGNER & CO.
PEORIA, ILL.
Where Quality Merchandise Is Always Fairly Priced

Johnston Brightlich Co.
MAKERS OF QUALITY FURS
*Buy With Confidence*
Phone Main 3-2369
329 MAIN STREET
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Merchants and Illinois National Bank

New Fall Apparel
for Women, Juniors and Misses, is now ready for your selection
Cooling Drinks, Luncheons and Sandwiches served all day in the Fountain Room.
Clarke & Co.

M. UNDERWOOD
Smart Dresses
for Women and Misses
416 Main Street Phone 7704

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FURS
*Repaired and Remodeled at Very Low Prices*
M. E. BROWN, Mgr.
106 West State St. Phone Main 1073

STEWART & Co.
DRY GOODS
and READY-TO-WEAR

DEMING'S
NEW FLOOR OF FASHION
H. R. MANUELL, Mgr.
Distinctive Wearing Apparel for Women and Misses
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VOGEL & WALLEN
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
MALLORY HATS
211 WEST STATE STREET

*"A Good Place to Eat"*
THE E. & W. CAFE
607 W. STATE STREET. Phone Forest 302
Open day and night.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
RENTAL AGENCY
FRANK M. YEAKLE—Realtor
427 Stewart Office Bldg. Main 435

### Rock Island

C. F. KURTZ CO.
*Department Store*
2 Ave., at 17th Rock Island, Ill.

LESLIE J. MASON
*Insurance*
1009 19th Ave. Phone R. I. 1843

S. M. BUTT
FANCY GROCERIES
QUALITY, SERVICE, COURTESY
2016 9th AVENUE

### Springfield

RALPH'S MARKET
FOR THE BEST MEATS
415 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN SPRINGFIELD, ILL. on the following news stand: Cox Bro's. Book Store, 6th and Monroe Streets.

### Wheaton

WHEATON CAFE
One Block West County Building
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

### Wilmette

Have your vacation pictures enlarged for gifts. We carry a full line of Kodaks, films and supplies.
WILMETTE PHOTO FINISHING SHOP
1135 GREENLEAF AVE.

A. H. Gathercoal
Realtor, Builder, Insurance, Loans
607 MAIN STREET Wilmette 225

GOODWIN'S
BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR
We specialize in bobbing and shingling.
Appointments by phone.
Brown Bldg. Phone Wilmette 723

F. W. MOORE
FRUITS—VEGETABLES—CANNED GOODS
FOOD SPECIALTIES
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Lawn mowers sharpened—keys made—repairing
Also full line of garden tools and paints
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILMETTE, ILL.
Memeber Federal Res. Bank wants to serve you
Safety Deposit Boxes

TAYLOR'S
Dry Goods and Furnishings
1125 Central Ave. Phone 1914

WOLFF-GRIFFIS, INC.
Hardware, Furnaces and Metal Work
Opposite Village Hall Wil.
Phone 108

BELROSE BARBER SHOP
Central Ave. and Electric Place
Near State Bank
Women's and Children's hair bobbing and shingling by experienced barbers

Wilmette Stationery and Gift Shop
Greeting Cards—Engraving—Picture Framing—Gifts.
1101 Central Ave. Phone 3051

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN WILMETTE, ILL., on the following news stand: Chicago & North Western Railway Station.

## ILLINOIS

### Wilmette
(Continued)

Nelson Brothers Laundry
TELEPHONE WILMETTE 1800

HERBON BROTHERS
TAXI COMPANY
728 Twelfth St. Phone 21 and 9

JOHN R. SWEET
SHEET METAL WORK
Furnaces, Gutters, Down Spouts, Skylights
SLATE AND TILE ROOFING
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1209 Washington Ave. (rear)

PAPAGEORGE BROTHERS
TAILORS
Skillful Repairing Service
Cleaning and Dyeing
344 Linden Ave. Phone 1907

PAINT Sterner's STORE
INTERIOR DECORATING
1213 WILMETTE AVE. Phone 2401

WILMETTE VARIETY STORE
China, Hardware, Notions, Novelties, Toys.
Full line of Household Necessities.
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ORIAN A. GALITZ
PHONOGRAPHS—RECORDS—SHEET MUSIC
PIANOS

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1181 Central Ave. Phone 1981

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Rugs Cleaned and Repaired
Phone Wilmette 1949 511 Main St.

GRACE O. HILLS
Children's and Ladies' Dressmaking
Furs Mended and Remodeled
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Linden De Luxe Garage
332 Linden Avenue
Phone Wilmette 504

A. P. HILLS
*Painter and Decorator*
1422 Wilmette Ave. Phone 2718

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MILLINERY
Remodeling and Repairing
1217 Wilmette Ave. Phone 2278

CECILE SHOP
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SWEATERS LINGERIE
SPORT HATS HOSIERY

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Specialist in Rubble and Flagstone work.
NEW YORK AND KENTUCKY BLUE STONE
WISCONSIN LIME STONE
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A STATE BANK
Under Clearing House Supervision
Good local securities for the thoughtful investor.

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HARDWARE, PAINTS & OILS
546 Center St. Phone Winnetka 999

HENRY ILG
FLORIST
Pine and Center Streets
Telephone Winnetka 313

## INDIANA

### Fort Wayne

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN FORT WAYNE, IND., on the following news stands: Alters News Stand, 702 Calhoun St.; The Little News Stand, Utility Bldg., East Wayne St.

Quality Service Satisfies
E. D. SPAHR, Realtor
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
6 efficient salesmen
824 Clinton St Main 3168

### Hammond

GERTRUDE STEWART
MILLINERY
Phone 528 636½ HOHMAN ST.

POST GROCERY COMPANY
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Phone 2733 52 Williams Street

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L. P. J. CROOP
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR
3 Spohn Bldg., Goshen, Ind.
AUDITS—SYSTEMS—INCOME TAX

### Indianapolis

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN INDIANAPOLIS, IND., on the following news stands: De Wolfe-Green Co., Union Station; Joseph Moeslein, Traction Terminal Station; Severin Hotel, cor. Illinois and Georgia Sts.; Claypool Hotel, N. W. cor. Illinois and Washington Sts.; Everett Shipman, S. W. cor. Pennsylvania and Market Sts.; Max Marcus, N. E. cor. Illinois and Market Sts.; C. J. Lindsay, N. E. cor. Illinois and Washington Sts.; Chas. T. Schoolcraft, cor. Kentucky Ave. and West Washington St.

Diamonds & Mountings
Repairing & Resetting
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203 Circle Building
Allen O. Pickett, *Watchmaker*

IF IN NEED OF
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L. T. TACOMA J. TACOMA & SONS
Stands:
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GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIR
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WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed—Reasonable Prices
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Randolph 0115

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Order work and remodeling a specialty
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VANITY FAIR SHOPPE
MARCELL WAVING
Lincoln 2002 540 Consolidated Bldg.

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MILLINERY
Louise Strassner Grace Clair Strassner
433 E. 30th St. Randolph 0939

## INDIANA

### Indianapolis
(Continued)

The Franco-American Co. CLEANERS
Central at 30 Ra. 3330

### Lafayette

LAHR HOTEL
Bohemia Cafe & Cafeteria

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN LAFAYETTE, IND., on the following news stand: C. G. Stocker, Hotel Lahr News Stand.

### Logansport

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN LOGANSPORT, IND., on the following news stand: City News Stand, 303 E. Market St.

### Richmond

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
H. CLYDE ST. JOHN
Estimates Promptly Given on All Work
No. 7 So. 7th Street

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
*"Golden Rule Methods"*
23 S. 9th St., First Floor

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WILLIAMS
THE FLORIST
219 W. WASHINGTON ST.

### Terre Haute

SURE-FIT-LAST
in Fancy Strap Patterns
Size 3 to 10, AAAA to D
HORNUNG'S
Terre Haute, Ind.

COAL SERVICE CO.
927 OHIO STREET
TERRE HAUTE, IND.
"INDIANA'S BEST FUEL"
I. C. EBERLY, Mgr. Phone Wabash 233

## IOWA

### Cedar Rapids

The KILLIAN Co.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, U.S.A.

Denecke's
A good department store for family and home. Established in 1886.
Our goods must make good or WE will.

THE BOYSON CAFETERIA
STRICTLY HOME COOKING
The best food obtainable, prepared by one of the best of expert lady cooks.
301-303 FIRST AVENUE

J.C. Penney Co.
219 First Ave., East Cedar Rapids
573 Department Stores

WISNER INSURANCE AGENCY
GENERAL INSURANCE AND BONDS
Room 2, over 301 First Ave. East.
Telephone 615

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The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, on the following news stand: Ivan Booth, corner of Pearl and Broadway.

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INTELLIGENT MUSIC SERVICE—
Schmidt Music Co.
111-113 W. 3rd St. DAVENPORT, IA.

SCHARFF'S
A SHOP FOR LADIES
Women's and Misses' Apparel
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FORBER FOR FLOWERS
313 BRADY ST. PHONE DAV. 416

SCHWEIER ELECTRIC COMPANY
IF IT'S ELECTRICAL, SEE US.
1517 Harrison St. Tel. Dav. 8995.

*"Diamonds reset while you wait"*
NABSTEDT & STAMM
JEWELRY ART CRAFT SHOP
203 Main Street Tel. Dav. 3272

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"HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES"
306 Harrison St. Phone Day. 2078-2079

E. & W. CLOTHING HOUSE
Men's and boys' clothing, shoes for the entire family.
Putnam Bldg. 2nd and Main

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DAVENPORT, IOWA

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BLANK BOOKS, OFFICE SUPPLIES AND STATIONERY.
312 Brady St. Tel. Dav. 556

JOHN C. POWLESSON
Maker of
Gossella's Fine Ice Cream
Phone Day. 1165 635 Laurel St.

The new ROSELTHA hats are beautiful and exclusive, but not expensive. 106 East 2nd Street (3rd door east of Brady). Tel. Dav. 2748.

### Des Moines

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN DES MOINES, IOWA, on the following news stands: Hyman's News Stand, 407 Sixth Avenue; Moss News Stand, 309 5th Street; Kenneth Garrett News Stand, 7th and Grand Ave.

## IOWA

### Des Moines
(Continued)

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CAFE GRILL
Good place to eat
Excellent Food Moderate Prices
712-714 LOCUST STREET

Miller Sanitary Laundry
1101 High St. Phone Wal. 173

We appreciate your patronage and strive to merit your confidence.
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Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear and Millinery
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International Oil Company
J. M. CUSHMAN, Mgr.
GASOLINE AND OILS
Phone Wal 3502
SERVICE STATIONS:
W. 13th & Grand East 2nd & Grand
W. 42nd & Crocker N. 6th & New York
S. W. 5th & Murphy S. E. 6th & Indianola
Distillate for Home Heating

BANKERS TRUST CO. BANK
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Capital 1,000,000.00 Surplus 200,000.00

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Smart Apparel and Millinery for Women and Misses

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Publishers, Printers, Photo Engravers, Binders, Steel Die and Copper Plate Engraving and Electrotyping. A trial order will convince you of our quality work and service. Address
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1900 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa

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AUTO TIRES TRUCK
LOCUST ST. AT 15TH PHONE WAL. 4652

IOWA LOAN & TRUST CO.
— BANK —
Ground Floor Hippee Bldg.-210-6th Ave.
Strong-Departmentized-Considerate Attention

VALLEY NATIONAL BANK
Walnut and Fourth Street
Business Solicited in every department of banking
Join our Statement Savings Club
Capital and Surplus $700,000

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Odorless Dry Cleaning
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13th and Grand Avenue

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LADIES' COATS
Goldman Cobacker Co.
409-11 Walnut Street

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GREENWOOD GROCERY
Quality and Service Dr. 52

S. JOSEPH & SONS
Equit. Bldg., 6th and Locust St.
Quality Jewelry Since 1871

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Perfectly Pasteurized Milk
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FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
ALWAYS FRESH AND FULL SUPPLY
J. I. McCOY
3rd and Walnut, care Red Ball Store and Metropolitan 5 to 50c Store.

NOWELS' GROCERY
Quality Service Price
City Market Upstairs, Cor. 2nd and Locust

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New Bobbed Hair Departmtnt
Curlers, Electric Irons, Combs, Barrettes, Marcel Irons, Wavers, Pins. This is a special accessory department for bobbed hair.
*Main Floor*
DAMON IGOU COMPANY

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MASON CITY, IA.
"Style in quality women's apparel"

Unusual Values in Fur Apparel
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FUR COATS REPAIRED AND RELINED
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"Ask Ray Seney"

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Mason City Agents for Cantilever Shoes

"We Know the Game"
SMITH & KEW
"Klassy Kleaners"

PATTON BROS. CO.
*Style and Quality*
"Where a Dollar Does Its Duty"

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Staple and Fancy Groceries
121 N. FEDERAL AVENUE

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Fancy After-Dinner Mints
One-Pound Cans 40c
GLAZE AND HAYNES CO.

T. Grant Janney & Co.
General Insurance

## IOWA

### Oskaloosa
(Continued)

RAY A. COLLINS
119 High Avenue W. Tel. 34

### Ottumwa

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN OTTUMWA, IOWA, on the following newstands: John Greer Co., C. B. & Q. Station; The Will Lowry Newsstand, Ottumwa, Ry. and Light Bldg., Second and Market Sts.

### Red Oak

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN RED OAK, IOWA, on the following news stand: L. F. Nelson's.

### Sheffield

"BRICKS WITHOUT STRAW"
Drain Tile, Face Brick, Building Tile
Sheffield Brick & Tile Co.
SHEFFIELD, IOWA

### Sioux City

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN SIOUX CITY, IA., on the following news stands: Sioux City Stationery Co.; Jackson Hotel; North Western R. R. Depot News Stand.

### Waterloo

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN WATERLOO, IOWA, on the following news stands: Hotel Russell-Lamson; Ellis Hotel.

## KANSAS

### Arkansas City

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN ARKANSAS CITY, KAN., on the following news stand: Sweet Shop News Stand, Osage Hotel.

### Iola

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GROCERY and MARKET
WEST SIDE SQUARE
WE DELIVER IOLA, KANS.
Phone 60 and 161

Complete line Fall Dresses and Hats at Economical Prices. Rollin's Armor Plate Hose to match the Fall Shoes.
THE STYLE SHOP
IOLA, KAN.

AUTO ELECTRIC
BEST SERVICE STATION
A. H. DAVIS
109 Monroe St., Iola Kansas

Iola Laundry Co.
Dry Cleaning and Rug Cleaning
IOLA, KAN.

TROWBRIDGE GREENHOUSE
Carnations and all kinds of Hothouse work.
IOLA, KANSAS.

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Books, Stationery
Greeting Cards
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The Superior CLEANING DYEING CO.
Fairfax 0998—Phones—Fairfax 0999
Main Office and Plant: 2013-15-17 N. Seventh St

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SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES OF MOTOR CARS
Cars Washed and Polished 1404-6-8 N. 7th St.
Fairfax 0538 Day and Night Service

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SUPREME ICE CREAM & BETTER BUTTER
The Globe Dairy Products Co.
1016 North 4th St. Drexel 3644

KRENZKY ICE AND COAL CO.
Drexel 2579
11th and North Western Tracks

WAIT'S
BOOTERIE
Style Footwear for Women and Children
618 Minnesota Ave.

J. T. BLAKE
HOUSE PAINTER & INTERIOR DECORATOR
720 Splitlog Ave. Drexel 2365

A. CHIPMAN
Interior and Exterior Decorator
92-A North 10th Street Drex. 1524

G. E. GILHAUS
Plumbing and Heating
Office: Drex. 0781 Res.: Drex. 0789

GEO. D. KERNS
Brick, Tile and Cement Contractor
Phone Drex. 1641 311 N. 21st St.

Guyer Sisters Millinery 622 Minn. K. C. Kan.

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Carpet Cleaners
RUGS MADE FROM OLD CARPETS
Goods called for and delivered in both cities.
Drexel 2273

STOREN COAL COMPANY
Agents Bernice Anthracite
Drexel 3030 Kansas City, Kansas

M. & M. CASH MARKET
GROCERIES AND MEAT
1422 Central Avenue Drex. 2094

BETSY ROSS BREAD
—and—
KLEEN MAID BREAD
At Your Grocer's
It's Made Clean KOPP BAKERY

FELD'S CRYSTAL MARKET
7TH & STATE AVE.
Phones Fairfax 1222-1223. We Deliver

Honest Merchandise, Popular Prices
GRAND VIEW FURNITURE CO.
958-960 Central Avenue Drexel 3335

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The Meyer-Coal-Ice-Storage and Transfer Co.
We Are a Comfortable Firm To Do Business With
LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

WHEN IN NEED OF FINE FURNITURE, STOVES AND RUGS CALL AT
SICKEL'S, 317 Delaware Street, South
Agents for the improved Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets and Units. Sold on Easy Terms.

ART HANDKERCHIEFS FOR HOLIDAY ORDERS. White, $1.25 each; Colored, $1.00 each. When ordering specify color desired. MISS IDA SEARS, 608 Olive Street, Leavenworth, Kansas.

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The Crosby Bros. Co.
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Personal Shopping Service
General Merchandise of Quality

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SOLD BY ALL TOPEKA GROCERS
THE JORDAN BAKING CO.

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DEPARTMENT STORE
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MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Modern Storage Warehouse
Moving Household Goods and Piano Long Distance Moving
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GEM GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
GROCERIES, MEATS, FISH AND POULTRY
Fruits and Vegetables
PHONE 7138 502-504 WEST 10TH AVE.

CREMERIE RESTAURANT AND CAFETERIA
726 Kansas Avenue TOPEKA

FLOWERS
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Member Florists Telegraph Delivery
112 W. 8th Ave. Phone 6661

NITSCH CLEANING CO.
Specialist on Ladies' Fine Garments
811 West 6th Ave. Phone 3284

FULLERTON COMPANY
HARDWARE AND SPORTING GOODS
Phone 2-1825 713 Kansas Ave.

EDITH MATHEWSON
FLOWERS
811 Kansas Ave. Residence Phone 25540. Dial 6479

W. E. BARRY, Prop.
JORDAN ELECTRIC CO.
118 W. Eighth St. Phone 6314
Electrical Construction and Repairs

IRVIN FRIEBLE, Pres.
The Topeka Engineering Corporation
PLUMBING HEATING
122 East 8th Street Phone 3908

H. MORTON WHITE FUEL CO.
COAL AND WOOD
900 Adams Street Phones 8355, 8356

TOPEKA SPICE MILLS
Spices of All Kinds
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ALBERT SILK COAL CO.
RELIABLE
Phone 3287 605 East Fourth St. TOPEKA

L. A. TAYLOR
COAL
Service First — Quality Always
Phone 4720 3rd & Kansas Avenue

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The Boston Store
The Cohn-Hinkel Dry Goods Company

*Fall Millinery is here*
The Geo. Innes Co.
"In the Heart of Wichita"
The Department Store of the Southwest
Tea Room in Connection

YUNGMEYER HARDWARE CO.
518 East Douglas
Hardware, Stoves, Washing Machines, Electrical Appliances, Paints, Oils and Sporting Goods

Bryan Transfer & Storage Co.
"Our Service is the Best"
We move, store, pack and ship household goods. We make up pool cars to all principal cities in the U. S. A. Phone Market 111.

NON PAREIL
837 First National Bank Bldg.
Invites you for your Manicures, Shampoo, and Marcels

UNION NATIONAL BANK
Wichita, Kansas

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN WICHITA, KANSAS, on the following news stands: Fred Harvey News Stand; Union R. R. Station News Stand, L. G. Reid, Prop.; Wichita Tower Co., Confectionery, 310 East Douglas; A. C. Lansdowne, Prop.

## MINNESOTA

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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## EDITORIALS

### Peace and "Domestic Questions"

The immediate issue at Geneva in the discussion of the arbitration protocol, which has been in progress several days, is whether the League, or the World Court, can consider questions of the "domestic" policy of any constituent state. The ultimate question, not easily determined, nor one upon which any decision is for the moment asked, is what issues are to be regarded as purely "domestic" in their nature. Is immigration such an issue? The United States says, Yes. Japan says, and sought to have the League say likewise, No.

What has come out of the discussion, and the compromise, is this: If two nations, both constituents of the League, come to the breaking point over some disputed issue, that issue shall be referred to the World Court. If either nation refuses such submission and resorts to steps of war, it shall be declared by the League the aggressor. If both submit their case and the Court declares the issue a "domestic" one, the nation against which the decision shall be rendered may not resort to hostilities until after the question has been resubmitted to the League Council.

Obviously the operation of the protocol will tend, among those nations which are members of the League, to impede greatly any hasty resort to hostilities. There could be no such mad torrent of wrath sweeping the world into war as followed the crime at Serajevo.

If that particular incident may be taken for an illustration, the procedure which would be followed would be substantially this: Instead of presenting an ultimatum to Serbia, returnable in twenty-four hours and including demands certain to antagonize that state, Austria-Hungary would have been forced to lay its claims before the World Court. Serbia would doubtless have pleaded that the administration of justice within her borders was distinctly a matter of "domestic" concern.

Had the World Court concurred in this view, Austria could not have moved upon Serbia without being declared the aggressor by the League and subjected to such opposition—moral, economic or military—as the League Council might decree. Should the Court uphold the Austrian contention, that a crime committed against the person of a member of the ruling house of a friendly nation became by its very nature an international and not a domestic matter, the judgment would still be subject to discussion by the League before hostilities could be begun.

Whatever the final outcome, prolonged delay, admitting of sober second thought and calm consideration of the wisdom of incurring the organized hostility of all members of the League, would be assured. The chances of a peaceful composition of the matters at issue would thereby be greatly enhanced.

We have taken the historic case of Austria and Serbia for an illustration rather than the contemporary issue raised by Japan, because the latter seems at once to stir the fires of national prejudice. There has been nothing more discreditable to a certain sort of public opinion in the United States, nor more disheartening to real friends of peace, than the seeming eagerness of many American newspapers to attribute unworthy motives to Japan in raising this issue at Geneva. It was an issue that had to be met, and the ready acceptance by the Japanese of the compromise arrived at affords evidence of their essential good faith.

As the United States is not a member of the League, nor likely to be for many years to come, the decision has no binding effect on that Nation. American interest in it is only the interest that any peace-loving people should manifest in every step toward international harmony. We are confident that it is in this way, rather than as haters of Japan, that most American citizens will regard the discussion and the decision.

At some time the question of what is a "domestic question" and what a fitting subject of international discussion must receive at least a general interpretation. It can only be settled for the good of all mankind if each nation shall be willing to sacrifice something of its own pride of personal sovereignty to the common good. Precisely as mankind can only live in civilized society if every man shall be willing to yield of his own personal liberty to the good of all, so nations can only exist side by side in harmony if each is willing to sacrifice something of its own independence to the well-being of international society.

### A Billion-Dollar Mail Budget

Mounting budget estimates in the United States Post Office Department are analyzed as indicating, in the near future, an annual appropriation of a billion dollars. Not so many years ago a Congress which had appropriated that sum to meet all the needs of the Government and to supply funds for internal improvements authorized, was called sharply to account by the political party out of power because of its alleged extreme extravagance. But the ease with which the people of the world now discuss billions as readily as they once discussed millions, makes it somewhat less difficult to reconcile possible future postal budgets with the more modest ones of the past.

Estimates recently made public by Postmaster-General Harry S. New show, however, that the outlay of funds in the postal service, no matter how large it may be, brings commensurate benefits to the public. As one studies these figures it is impossible to escape the conviction that it is less extravagant to invest public money in salaries paid to clerks and carriers, in automobile trucks and in transportation, than in dreadnoughts and battle planes, standing armies and gold lace. The outlay is for purposes which aid the social and industrial development of the country served. It encourages education, neighborly friendships, and all cultural activities. This can hardly be said of battleships and bombers.

There is another consideration which should not be overlooked. It is that the greater portion of all the money expended for the support of the postal service, no matter how large the sum may be, is returned to the Treasury in the form of earned revenues. The deficit which has so long existed is declared to be gradually growing less formidable, with the promise that it will eventually disappear entirely. But even if it continues, or if by some chance it should increase, the loss is only nominal or theoretical, after all. The people as a whole, represented individually or in business, industry, and educational activities, provide the revenues received and converted into the public treasury by the postal service. More than theoretically these revenues belong to the people, and it is only a matter of bookkeeping or of exchanging dollars, more or less, which determines the difference between the paper surplus and deficit.

The successful operation of the Post Office Department as it exists at present is the strongest and most convincing argument that can be offered in support of the theory of government ownership or operation of public utilities. It must be conceded, despite the apparent failure to divorce the postal service entirely from the influence of partisan politics, that its efficiency has increased almost uninterruptedly throughout all the years since its establishment. Never has the actual service rendered by the department been greater or more efficient than at the present time. It is keeping pace with development along all lines, proving daily and hourly that those responsible for its administration have gained a proper concept of what constitutes true public service. Those who appreciate the provision made for their convenience and comfort will not be easily alarmed by the long row of figures which may soon represent the postal budget. They realize that the more they invest in support of the department the more they will find returned to them in efficient service rendered.

### Wisconsin's Chief Assets

The historian and the dreaming weaver of romance have striven, for generations now, to tell most attractively the story of Wisconsin. Long a frontier territory in which aboriginal tribes carried on crafty warfare for ascendancy, the pioneers learned early to build and to plan an enduring and stable civic structure. Since those earlier days there has prevailed an almost uninterrupted era of material, intellectual and social progress. The State's varied industries, its wealth of lumber and mineral, its natural water power, its broad prairies and fertile valleys, have more than compensated those who have lived and prospered there for the enforced endurance of bleak winters. Where Marquette, Juneau, and the other traders and explorers first set foot, great cities have been built. Rivers have been harnessed, rich mines have been developed, broad farms, the homes of vast herds, have been reclaimed from the wide expanses over which Indians once pursued deer and smaller game.

One who would write the story of the Badger State today probably would not begin with an account of the early settlement and development of that territory. The temptation would be to preface a kindly chronicle with the magnificence and stability of its establishments. The considerate idealist no doubt first would display the comprehensive educational methods which have been so generously and unremittingly fostered. The accomplishment, from whatever standpoint viewed, is a remarkable and a commendable one. The problem in Wisconsin, especially during the half-century last past, has been complicated in some degree by the ever-increasing numbers of foreign-born immigrants, Germans, Scandinavians and Bohemians, who have become voters and taxpayers. It is true that the groundwork upon which the State's great educational structure has been erected was laid out and prepared by the pioneers from New England and New York State and their descendants. The development has not been accidental or by mere chance. What is true of the schools and colleges is true, to a certain extent, in the case of the churches.

But respecting the development of agriculture and manufacturing in general, the credit must be shared by the pioneers and their children with the newcomers from across the seas. Business directories in such cities as Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Racine, Superior and La Crosse contain many names of German and Scandinavian origin. And along the highways that skirt the thrifty farms the mail-boxes which extend a continuing invitation to the rural postman bear names difficult for the uninitiated to pronounce. But Wisconsin people, by education and usage, are adept at mastering names which to others appear almost unpronounceable. Many a tourist will admit that he knows numberless Wisconsin towns by sight, but that he has a speaking acquaintance with only a few.

So the New Englander, perhaps, if he chances to make a leisurely tour of the Badger State, might hesitate and blunder over the pronunciation of plain Beloit, seeking, as some have done, to give it a peculiar Frenchy twist, and go from bad to worse in attempting to master Kaukauna, Kewanee, Mosinee, Nekoosa, Oconomowoc, Odanah, Peshtigo, Shawano, Wausaukee, and even plain Wauwatosa.

But the New Englander gets even when his Wisconsin friends return his visit. He laughs at them when they try to pronounce the perfectly simple names with which he believes everyone is familiar. They stumble at Billerica, Chatham, Chelsea, Cheshire, Cochituate, Dighton, Dracut, Dedham, Falmouth, Foxboro, Groton, Haverhill, and a dozen other names, to say nothing of Worcester, Wrentham and Yarmouth. So honors are about even. You have to live with towns, as well as people, to know them, and Wisconsin, like New England, has lived with here a long time, and likes them.

### Is "Colyum" Writing Declining?

It is not to be wondered at, perhaps, that among those who have devoted energy and thought to the so-called art practiced by the American "colyumists" are found the ones who bear witness to what they, and possibly many of their readers, declare to be the decadence of that particular form or style of journalism. Since the day when Eugene Field created his column of "Sharps and Flats" in a Chicago newspaper, ambitious admirers of his genius and wit have endeavored, sometimes with a measure of success and sometimes limpingly, to emulate, in similar departments, his quite commendable accomplishment.

But it seems to be agreed, first of all, that even a column conductor, no matter how resourceful and industrious he may be, cannot maintain an unbroken flow of humor. It has been generally conceded that the "colyum," to fulfill its mission, must be witty. The order is a somewhat difficult one to fill. Even the philosopher-humorist, striving to avoid mediocrity, often is forced to the conclusion that sarcasm is the only vehicle which languishing wit can choose to carry an obvious point. The paragrapher, tempted to tip his darts with sarcasm, finds it easier to aim them at persons, first of all, and for variety at those things concerning which people as wise as he refrain from scoffing.

In what might be called "The Confessions of a Humorist," Mr. Don Marquis, the dean of New York newspaper "colyumists," has announced his determination to abandon the vocation of jokesmith. He challenges the good taste of those of his contemporaries who, denominated as "hybrid and half-literary," continue to indulge in their favorite pastime of making personal comparisons. These writers, some of whom he names, are, he says, "writing thousands and tens of thousands of words about themselves, their wives, their friends, their children, etc. You can't have these personal confessions without the bad taste of such candid and coy praise." Speaking somewhat more generally, Mr. Marquis continues:

> Comedy is almost always cruel; we have felt it so when it has been directed against us, and we have felt it so when we have directed it against other people. It deals with imperfections, faults, crudities, incongruities, shortcomings; it strips away masks and pretensions; it affects a sympathetic understanding for the sake of betraying and exposing, and then mixes itself with sentimentality in order to hide its own cruelty; its basis is an exhibition of the flawed thing in juxtaposition to the ideal, the perfect; it takes sides with the irony of the universe; its climax and triumph is a frustration of some sort.

Writing recently in the International Book Review, Mr. Clifford Smyth analyzes what he clearly regards as the failure of column conductors to measure up to what he calls the Field standard. He makes these significant observations:

> This deterioration in the art of the colyumist was inevitable. As Field conceived it, his daily column was a form of literary art, and that of a very high order. It was creative journalism for which no adamantine rule could be given, and needing the creative genius for its successful development. Lacking this rare essential, the harassed colyumist of today, with his daily stint clamoring for fulfillment, has adopted the artificially clever expedient of always supporting "the worse for the better reason." . . . Losing the pristine sincerity and spontaneous cleverness that first gave it a well-merited vogue, the typical colyum has drifted into a sort of artificial decadence—an advocacy of the devil when that seems the clever, unexpected thing to do—a dreary egotism that must ultimately bring about its own extinction. . . . Happily, the growth and enrichment of the literature of journalism does not depend upon the permanence of the colyumist's art, which, even at its best, is an exotic as compared with the fundamental power and mode of expression developed elsewhere in the modern newspaper.

There, briefly, is the indictment. It is made to appear that the gentle art of the colyumist is languishing, perhaps through no particular fault of those who have endeavored to follow and vitalize it, but because of the utter impossibility of clothing the grotesque, the mildly scathing and the purely personal in attire which is attractive after its tinsel and shoddy texture has been unwittingly disclosed.

## Editorial Notes

When a smartly uniformed, fifteen-year-old New York bell boy breezed into the Hotel Esplanade, in Berlin, the other day, and to the amazement of his German confreres asked to be ushered into the presence of Dr. Edmund Stinnes, he doubtless experienced the thrill that comes but once in a lifetime. But as a matter of fact, he was engaged upon business of considerable importance, for he was bringing to the sons of Hugo Stinnes a letter of greeting from the American Hotel Syndicate, and his adventure was the first of its kind in connection with the post-war restoration of diplomatic, commercial and social relations between Germany and America. The letter contained an invitation to the Stinnes hotel interests to send two of its hotel directors to New York to study American hotel tourist methods, "with the idea of mutually co-operating in an effort to promote tourist traffic between the United States and Germany."

One of the most interesting enterprises of women to which public attention was called in New York City last week at the Women's Activities Exhibit, was that of the Near East Relief, in which women did not so much help themselves as help whole colonies of refugee Armenians to earn a meager livelihood. The handiwork of these refugees, cloths woven by hand and delicately and colorfully embroidered, laces knit in minute and graceful detail, and rugs in the imaginative designs of the East, were displayed and left to tell their own story of patient courage. They were samples of the work being sold in stores and by mail by the Near East Relief from its office at 151 Fifth Avenue, by way of furnishing the refugees the means of rehabilitation. The goods, though selling at less than the prices for the same kind of pieces made by modern machines, are products of that same lavish industry and art which made heirlooms.

## "Domestic Questions" and the League

By RAYMOND LESLIE BUELL,
Of the Department of Government, Harvard University.

Friends of the "outlawry of war" movement are likely to be impatient with the last-minute efforts of the Japanese delegation at the Geneva Assembly to amend the proposed arbitration and security protocol, the adoption of which would probably be the greatest step ever taken toward world peace. But this judgment should not be overhasty. As Ramsay MacDonald pointed out in his striking address at the opening of the Assembly, any provision for security against war will be worthless unless it is accompanied by a provision for the pacific settlement of international disputes. The deliberations of the Assembly have been confined largely to legal subjects, which may explain the vagueness and uncertainty of the reports in the American press. But it appears that Japan has delayed the signature of this eagerly hoped for protocol because of the doctrine of "domestic questions."

International lawyers are very uncertain as to just what the doctrine of "domestic questions" is. This doctrine came into prominence at the Paris Peace Conference during the drafting of the Covenant. Out of fear that the League would take jurisdiction over such disputes as those arising out of immigration, tariffs, and the Monroe Doctrine, the United States insisted upon an amendment to the original draft of the Covenant providing that if any dispute between two members of the League is found by the Council to arise out of a matter "which by international law is solely within the domestic jurisdiction" of a government, the Council shall so report and shall make no recommendation as to settlement. But each party would thereupon regain its freedom of action, and if it felt it necessary, it could go to war.

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In negotiating the Geneva protocol, however, an attempt was made, it appears, to cut down this freedom. All disputes were to be submitted to the World Court, and if that body should decide that a given question was within the sole "domestic jurisdiction" of a power, not only would the League be incompetent to act, but the powers would pledge themselves not to go to war. And a power which went to war after the World Court had thus decided that a dispute was "domestic," would be considered an aggressor nation.

When the man in the street thinks of "domestic" matters, he thinks of family affairs—ordinarily of no concern to the outside world. But the doctrine of "domestic questions" is not quite so simple in international law. For example, the treatment of aliens in the United States is a "domestic question" when such aliens are not protected by treaty. If for some reason the treaty of 1911 between Japan and the United States should be terminated, and if then a number of Japanese in America were lynched or mistreated, the issue would be "domestic"—Japan could have no redress in an international tribunal simply because there is no international law in regard to the subject.

Again, the United States might impose a tariff wall on imports of a certain character which would absolutely end Japanese trade with the United States. There is absolutely no international law prohibiting the height of tariffs. Yet such a law would mean the starvation of thousands of Japanese. In other words, questions within the "domestic jurisdiction" of a state do not mean that they do not affect other nations; they simply mean that in the present stage of international relations there is no international law regarding such subjects.

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The number of battleships the United States might have in its navy, before the Washington Conference, was a "domestic question." But after the Washington Conference, defining by treaty the number of battleships the country might have, this subject became "international." From the standpoint of practical politics, however, the size of America's fleet before the Washington Conference was much more important to the peace of the world than afterward. In the reservation to the Treaty of Versailles which a majority of the Senate voted for in March, 1920, the United States "reserved to itself exclusively the right to decide what questions are within its domestic jurisdiction" and it declared that all domestic and political questions, including immigration, labor, coastwise traffic, the tariff, commerce, the suppression of traffic in women and children and in opium are solely within the domestic jurisdiction of the United States.

This fact, however, does not make these questions of no interest or concern to the outside world. The question whether or not the United States should manufacture dangerous drugs and flood them upon foreign shores is a "domestic" question—but it would be none the less a question of vital importance to other nations.

Now what Japan claims at Geneva is that if the League declines to investigate a dispute because it is "domestic," it should not oblige its members not to go to war to secure the redress of actual grievances which the League considers itself incompetent to solve. Japan does not claim—and upon this point there is likely to be misunderstanding, especially in the United States—that the League has the power to take jurisdiction over such disputes as the immigration question. But it does claim that, in case such disputes reach a point where vital interests demand a solution, it should retain the power to protect its own interests.

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In the older arbitration treaties, this question arose in a somewhat different form. Those treaties usually exempted from arbitration disputes affecting "national honor," "independence," and "vital interests." When such nonjusticiable disputes arose—which the nations would not refer to arbitration—the only alternative in many cases was to fight. Yet the proposal to which the Japanese now object would take away this means of redress. This proposal would protect the acts of a power which within its own territory is uncontrolled by international law but which nevertheless may do great material damage to a foreign power.

If nations are now to cling to the doctrine of "domestic questions" just as they clung to the doctrine of "national honor" before the war,—if they refuse to enter into conciliatory negotiations in regard to such questions, it is hardly possible to expect the smaller and poorer nations—most vitally affected by the "domestic" actions of the greater and richer powers—to give up the right to resist what may amount to incalculable national damage. The Japanese amendment has again brought the attention of the League to the necessity of developing international legislation, by means of periodic conferences, upon subjects in regard to which there is as yet no international law.

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Too many today have the old naturalistic idea that international law is like the Ten Commandments, stricken off for all time. But international "law" must develop exactly as has domestic law. When new problems arise, new legislation must be enacted to meet these problems. Until the League is ready to discuss—which does not mean adjudicate—problems of this nature, its service to the world will be greatly restricted. The most important questions in international relations—questions of armaments, raw materials, tariffs, and race—are now "domestic" questions, simply because there are no international treaties in regard to them.

[A concession to the Japanese point of view in the matter of "domestic issues," discussed by Dr. Buell, was made by the Arbitration Commission of the League of Nations yesterday, and is scheduled to come before the Assembly for action today. The modification of the original protocol provides, in brief, that when a disputed matter is adjudged a "domestic issue" by the World Court or the League Council, this decision shall not prevent further consideration of the situation thereby created by the Council or the Assembly. In other words, any nation that finds its way barred in the discussion of a dispute by the "domestic issue" clause, will be given an additional hearing and an opportunity for fully explaining its position. The modification also provides that a country shall not be termed an "aggressor" if a juridical sentence has been passed against it, unless it fails to submit the matter to the Council or the Assembly for review before taking matters into its own hands.—Editor.]

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

Paris, Oct. 1

Jean Painlevé, son of the President of the Chamber of Deputies, has imitated the example of his father, who was an illustrious mathematician before attaining his majority and presented important observations to the Academy. The son has also made a communication to the Academy, though choosing a biological subject. Lively interest is shown in his exposition of most delicate research.

The Germans are flocking back into Paris. Their numbers are increasing in the most extraordinary manner. It is estimated that there are no fewer than 6000 German citizens who have settled down in the French capital, while the floating population has risen to 30,000. Even a year ago Germans were scarce in Paris. Most of them are returning because of the new spirit which has come into European relationships. We have still some way to go, however, before we reach the pre-war figures. There were then 150,000 German nationals here.

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The failure of the wheat crop makes the task of the French Government still harder. There will be a shortage of 22,400,000 hundredweight. Naturally, the bulk of this will have to be bought abroad. France, with its colonies, is nominally self-sufficing, but if the weather is unfavorable, as this year, the requirements are by no means met. Among other proposals, the Government advises millers to put into their flour ingredients which are usually wasted. The result will be a loaf which will not be so white as usual.

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Sometime ago it was reported in these columns that the British and the Americans led the way in Europe in air travel, but the latest figures from Le Bourget, the Paris airport, would seem to put the British as a bad second. Of the passengers who left from and alighted at Le Bourget in the month of August, 61 per cent were American citizens and 22 per cent were British. The rest were nowhere. It is extraordinary that the French themselves will not use the air for traveling. There were only 3 per cent French passengers.

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It is to be remarked, on the opening of the new season of amusements in Paris, that there are now no fewer than five circuses, and this is remarkable when one remembers that London cannot even support one circus. There has been in France of recent years a revival of this form of entertainment. The Parisian cannot have enough of it. Each of the circular buildings is full every night. The spectators, too, are not children, but there is always, in spite of their supposed sophistication, something of the child in Frenchmen. They revel in the time-honored jokes of the clowns, and indeed the most famous figures in the French capital at the present moment are the three Fratellinis, a combination of clowns which has been written about time after time in almost every newspaper.

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During the summer season the streets of Paris are repaved and the underground services are repaired. It is amazing how many archæological discoveries are accidentally made in the course of the excavation work which is thus carried out. Workers who are laying the new tramway lines, who are piercing railway tunnels, who are making all kinds of improvements, are continually unearthing relics of many centuries ago. Sometimes they find remains of the Gallo-Roman period, which particularly abound in the Latin Quarter; sometimes they discover pieces of pottery of a later date—often as late as the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries—which have, nevertheless, a considerable value. There is scarcely any part of Paris in which they are working which does not yield its archæological tribute, and so frequent have been these finds that the workers have been given special instructions and are rapidly becoming quite skilled archæologists.

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The Government campaign to reduce the high cost of living has met with considerable response. The representatives of the food trades have drawn up a memorandum containing many suggestions. The development of co-operative societies for wholesale distribution is recommended in order that the small trades may be able to buy at a lower rate than at present. It is also believed that there will be reductions in the railway rates for the transport of necessaries, and in certain cases a suspension of customs duties. It has been argued that the cost of living has gone up because the law directed against illicit profits was abrogated, but it is pointed out that other causes must be taken into account, such as higher rates of exchange, taxes and transport tariffs.

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Some indication of the increasing population of Paris is given in the quarterly report of the number of passengers on the omnibuses, the street cars and the steamboats of the capital. There were 283,000,000, which is 15,000,000 more than was registered in the corresponding period of last year. The fares have been raised, and, by a coincidence, the receipts show an advance of exactly 15,000,000 francs. One line of tramways from the Gare de l'Est to Montrouge easily takes first place with 7,000,000 passengers, but the motor omnibus which runs from the Gare St. Lazare to the Gare de Lyon is even busier.

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On the occasion of the fourth centenary of Ronsard, the great French poet, the Administration of Posts and Telegraphs has designed a new stamp. It contains a portrait of Ronsard in profile, framed in a lyre. The new custom of the French Government to commemorate special events and to celebrate anniversaries by the issue of stamps is an admirable one and it is likely to be continued. The present stamp is to be sold from Oct. 6 to Nov. 30. It will cease to be valid at the end of the year.

## Letters to the Editor

*Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or the newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are disregarded unread.*

### "The Words We Use"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

The angle from which you were kind enough to look at the discussion of the number of words used in daily correspondence by the average business man was one which, I think, Dr. French and I both completely overlooked, and I am free to confess that, after all, the "tired" business man may write his routine letters within a vocabulary of only 400 words.

But the more important thing seems to me to be to get away from the idiotic slogan originally put over more than a century and a half ago—"the best educated person in this room will not use more than 600 or 700 words; an ignorant man will not use more than 300 to 400 words." It was because this statement was made that some years ago a writer to the Chautauquan repeated it in the modified form, "An English farmhand has a vocabulary limited to 300 words. An American workman, who reads the newspapers, may command from 700 to 1000 words."

Persons who look at the subject on the surface seldom take into consideration the number of words that can be formed in English by the additions of prefixes and suffixes. Also, there are more than 2000 words of one syllable in the English language.

After all, there is not so much in how many words a man knows or makes use of in the course of his lifetime as in how thoroughly he knows them and how effectively he puts them to use. The voluble[illegible] we have with us constantly, and his example is one which a professional worker in words like [illegible]self must be ever vigilant not to imitate.

To summarize: Back of all this is the greater question, How many words are there in the English language? No one knows; no one can know; no one ever will know, for words, like mushrooms, grow overnight. Some come to stay; some breathe their sweetness and then die, and, before they die, are embalmed in some such book as was written by Archbishop Trench in his "Some Deficiencies in Our English Dictionaries," which gave the first impulse to the "New English Dictionary on Historic Principles," begun in 1857 and not yet completed.

FRANK H. VIZETELLY.
354 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.